THE POST-CRESCENT

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A Pre-Halloween Storm spooked autumn in the Black Hills of South Dakota with snow depths up to a foot and a low reading of 10. It was an over and under problem for motorists, first battling snow atop cars and then fighting slick roads underneath. The Rockies also were hit by the storm. (AP Wirephoto)

State Remapping Gets Final Okay

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — On a 22-8 vote, the state Senate late Thursday gave final approval to the Obey-Steiger congressional reapportionment plan and sent the controversial bill to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey for his expected signature.

The action came over the protests of a bipartisan coalition of dissidents who said the plan drafted by Reps. David R. Obey, D-Wausau, and William Steiger, R - Oshkosh, virtualy cements into office most incumbent congressman for the next decade.

It came with the backing of a bipartisan contingent which argued that the bill, while not perfect, was the best that could be obtained from the divided state legislature this session, and that legislative action was necessary soon to prevent the federal courts from stepping in and remapping the state's congressional districts.

The action followed almost three hours of parliamentary wrangling and often heated debate, which led the majority to impose a five-minute limit on all speeches. The dissidents claimed that they were being "gagged," and touched off a series of frequently bitter and personal attacks against members of the majority backing the Obey-Steiger plan.

The time limit was set after Sen. Mary Lipscomb, D-Milwaukee, made a 23-minute speech attacking the plan as one harming the hopes of 8th and 9th District Democrats in the coming decade, and after Sen. Bruce Peloquin, D-Chippewa Falls, made several moves to bring other matters before the senate in an apparent delaying tactic.

The action approving the Obey-Steiger plan technically was the acceptance of an Assembly-attached amendment tacking Jefferson County onto the 9th District now represented by Republican Glenn Davis of Waukesha, and attaching Dodge County to the 2nd District now represented by Democrat Robert Kastenmeier of Watertown. The original Obey-Steiger plan has the counties reversed.

The Lipscomb-Peloquin moves came after amendments which they had prepared attempting to make major changes elsewhere in the state were ruled out of order, or not germane.

Peloquin offered a series of changes affecting the new 7th and 3rd Districts, in an attempt to link his home Chippewa County to the 3rd District now represented by Republican Vernon Thomson of Richland Center.

Lipscomb Amendment

Lipscomb offered an amendment identical to the Vanderperren amendment defeated in the Assembly last week on a 50-48 vote. That amendment would

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Rockies Socked By Blizzard; Travel Stops

Freezing Rain Sweeps Plains in Season's First Storm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A blizzard whirled through the central Rocky Mountains today stranding hundreds of motorists in Wyoming and freezing rain slowed travelers in Kansas, Nebraska and several other states in the Great Plains.

In Little America, Wyo., authorities were trying to find ways of accommodating more than 450 travelers who have been unable to proceed along Interstate 80 because of the heavy snow and poor visibility.

"We've got people everywhere," said Mrs. Betty Tripp, a telephone operator in the small Wyoming community. "Some people rode in with truck drivers who picked them up along the highway where their cars were stuck."

Interstate 80 is the main east-west artery through the mountains in Wyoming. Many of the motorists have been stranded since Wednesday night when strong winds began to whip the snow back and forth across the highway. Temperatures were in the teens.

To Utah

The Wyoming Highway Patrol closed I-80 early Thursday from Laramie to the Utah border because of blowing and drifting snow.

The National Weather Service continued its blizzard warning for the region, but some authorities said the roads may open late today. Meanwhile a heavy snow warning was put into effect from Utah and northern Arizona to the central Plains.

Freezing temperatures and snow flurries were scattered along the northern Plains states to Lake Superior. In Nebraska and Kansas freezing rain and drizzle created hazardous driving early today.

Cold weather prevailed in the Pacific Northwest as the mercury dipped into the 20s Thursday. More pleasant weather extended over the rest of the nation with above normal temperatures in the East.

Early morning temperatures ranged from a low of 2 below zero at Cutbank and Lewistown in Montana to 77 at Melbourne, Fla.

Cut in U.N. Funding Favored Through Senate Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of the U.N. ouster of Nationalist China won Senate approval today of a proposal urging a reduction in U.S. financial support for the world organization.

The nonbinding amendment by Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., urges President Nixon to negotiate a reduction in the percentage of U.N. costs paid by the United States, from 31.5 per cent to 25 per cent.

The amendment was approved by voice vote as the Senate moved toward final passage of a $3.2 billion foreign aid bill.

A proposal to reduce U.S. payments to the United Nations by $101.5 million was soundly defeated by the Senate Thursday night.

An amendment by Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., that would require a percentage reduction in U.S. contributions to United Nations programs was still pending.

Final action on the aid bill was scheduled for tonight.

Final Action

The way was clear for the vote Thursday night when the Senate discarded an antiwar amendment opposed by President Nixon.

In a long series of roll call votes lasting well into Thursday night, the Senate decided, in addition, to retain restrictions on U.S. spending in Cambodia that were written into the bill by the Foreign Relations Committee.

Veto Threatened

Earlier Thursday Henry Kissinger, the President's top foreign affairs adviser, warned Nixon might veto the entire measure unless the Senate eliminated the Cambodia restrictions and dropped an antiwar provision drafted into the bill by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The Cooper-Church provision would have limited all funds for the U.S. military in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia to those needed for withdrawal.

It was struck from the bill in a 47-44 vote despite a strong attempt by antiwar forces to reverse the decision.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania managed to hold his finger in the dike of antiwar sentiment pleading with senators to listen to what the President has to say in his Nov. 15 troop-reduction speech before they commit themselves.

Scott indicated today the successful bid to strike the Cooper-Church proviso means the administration has dropped plans to sidetrack the aid measure.

"It now looks to me like we'll go ahead with the bill," Scott told reporters.

He added that the Cambodia restrictions "would not be palatable" to President Nixon but declined to repeat earlier threats of a presidential veto.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield—reciting what he called the "monotonous—deadly monotonous—litany of the war"—55,000 dead, more than 300,000 wounded, 35,000 totally disabled—pleaded for action to end at last "this ghastly, misbegotten conflict."

In contrast to the almost jubilant mood of the ouster vote at the U.N. General Assembly Monday night, the Senate was undemonstrative as members voted, 55 to 28, to reject a Buckley amendment cutting off $101.5 million of the $139 million in funds for the U.N. agencies earmarked in the bill.

Buckley insisted his amendment was not "punitive" or "revenge" but, in light of the U.N. action, did reflect "nothing more nor less than a loss of confidence in the United Nations."

His fellow New Yorker, GOP Sen. Jacob Javits, said the slash would have been a "terrible petulant mistake" which would have hurt programs to aid children and stop drug addiction as well as the two development agencies at which the cut was specifically aimed.

Accident Fatal To 102-Year-Old

DULUTH, Minn. (P) — A 102-year-old Duluth man, a one-time Army colonel, died in a hospital of head injuries today after he was struck by a car.

Hubert V. Eva had attended a supper Thursday evening at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He was walking with his nurse to a car, after leaving the church, when the two were hit about 10 p.m.

The nurse, Olive Bradbury, 57, suffered a hip injury.

Eva was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I, and in the early 1900s had fought Sioux Indians in a battle at International Falls, Minn.

He was a deputy motor vehicle registrar in Duluth from 1921 until about 1956.

The centenarian had been in good health. Thursday he had been raking leaves in his yard.

Authorities said light snow was falling when Eva and Mrs. Bradbury were hit by the car driven by Todd Anderson, 21, Ironton, Minn., a student at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

British Approve Entry Into Common Market

LONDON (AP) — Parliament's historic vote to take Britain into the European Common Market left both major political parties split today and the outcome of the move into Europe in doubt.

With its vote Thursday night, the House of Commons accepted the principle of Common Market membership on the terms negotiated by the Conservative government, serving notice Britain is prepared to give up some of its centuries-old independence for a role in a united Europe.

But a year-long battle remains to push the enabling legislation through Parliament, aligning British laws with the rules of the European Economic Community, before Britain can actually join on the target date of Jan. 1, 1973. All signs pointed to cliff hangers on the more controversial terms of entry.

Prime Minister Edward Heath won approval in principle for entry by a vote of 356 to 244 in the Commons with 22 abstentions. The big majority of 112 exceeded even the government's more optimistic forecasts.

But only massive help from Labor party rebels swelled the majority to that unexpected size. Heath has no guarantee that he can push through the bills that must follow on the strength of his own party alone.

The Conservatives have a majority of 25 in Commons and 39 of them voted against entry. Many of these say they will also vote against the enabling legislation, even if that means bringing the government down.

Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his Labor party are also committed to fighting these bills all the way. Nearly a third of the Laborites voted with the government or abstained Thursday night. But most of these defectors are now expected to return to the party line on the future votes; otherwise the party could be split irreparably.

Delay Government

Wilson's strategy is to delay and eventually defeat the government on this legislation, forcing a general election. With the Conservatives trailing Labor by 1 per cent in public opinion polls, and the polls showing a majority of voters against joining Europe, Wilson figures he would be returned to office.

He said Thursday night that a future Labor government would not pull out of the market but would not cooperate with it until better terms for participation were negotiated.

Trouble could also come for Heath on one of the entry terms still to be negotiated, the question of fishing rights in territorial waters.

Nevertheless the substantial majority in the Commons Thursday night, and an even bigger margin of 451 to 58 in the House of Lords were a personal triumph for Heath. They crowned a decade-long effort he began in 1961 when he led Britain's first negotiations to join the European Community, later vetoed by President Charles de Gaulle.

President Nixon, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and other West European leaders hailed Parliament's action as a historic turning point.

Pressure Against A-Test Intensifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environment groups prepare a new request today for a court injunction against a planned atomic blast on Amchitka Island, after the government agreed to show the court secret documents on the test.

An environment lawyer said the U.S. District Court would be asked before noon to rule immediately on the groups' still-pending motion for a preliminary injunction.

Meanwhile preparations for the underground detonation of a five-megaton hydrogen warhead continued on remote Amchitka, in the Aleutian Islands.

A Justice Department spokesman said the government will not challenge a U.S. Court of Appeals decision Thursday putting the disputed reports into the hands of U.S. District Judge George L. Hart.

Fresh Challenge

He said the material will be cleared of any information affecting national security and turned over to the judge probably later today. That means Hart's courtroom will probably become the arena for a fresh challenge by seven groups of environmentalists on whether the blast should go off at all.

President Nixon authorized the explosion earlier this week in telling the Atomic Energy Commission to go ahead.

Seven conservation groups are seeking to halt the blast, claiming it might cause earthquakes, damage wildlife or allow radioactive materials to leak into the air.

They say the government suppressed official reports proving their contention of potential environmental damage. The government argued that President Nixon had a right to keep certain information secret under the legal doctrine known as Executive Privilege.

Once Judge Hart looks at the documents, a Justice Department spokesman said, he can then decide whether they have information showing any new evidence of environmental damage which could result from the explosion. If he does, the information will probably be turned over to the environmental groups and made public.

Even if Judge Hart turns down the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility and six other environmental organizations, they are still free to appeal again to the U.S. Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court for a halt to the explosion scheduled to go off within five days.

Meanwhile the Pentagon rejected a request by Alaska Gov. William Egan for the stationing of "a number of vessels with rescue capability up and down the Aleutian chain" to move in quickly in event a mishap should result from the huge underground nuclear test.

In a telegram to Egan, Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard said the Pentagon agrees with the Atomic Energy Commission "that comprehensive safety arrangements have been fully considered throughout the test planning and are considered entirely adequate."

Packard said the Defense Department is "cooperating fully with the Atomic Energy Commission on the safe conduct of the Cannikin test which is essential to our national security."

The three-judge Appeals Court panel had denied Thursday a request by the environment groups for a temporary restraining order.

Canada, Japan and Peru have expressed opposition to the test.

Congress voted last Sept. 22 to bar the detonation before next year unless the President specifically authorized it.

But President Nixon did authorize it, in writing, Wednesday morning. And the Atomic Energy Commission announced preparations would be completed within a week.



President Nixon walks with Yugoslav President Tito after greeting his guest Thursday at the White House. (Story on Page A-2) (AP Wirephoto)

British Tie to Europe Would Affect American Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's entry into the European Common Market would have a minimum direct impact on America, but the secondary effects would be considerable.

The House of Commons voted 356 to 244 Thursday night to approve the principle of Britain's membership in the economic bloc. Actual entry in the Common Market would come some 14 months from now and only after approval by other countries in the market and passage of enabling legislation in Britain.

The entry would help American business operating in Europe by enlarging its markets. It may hurt American firms with factories only in this country, but only modestly. And it would not hurt American farmers much because Britain is only a small market for their agricultural exports.

Expect Benefit

Thus shareholders can expect to benefit while nobody in America would be badly hurt.

Perhaps the most important secondary effect of the British addition to the European economic bloc would be that the bloc would be stronger. A stronger Europe should need less American help, particularly in the defense field.

However, a stronger Europe would be in a better bargaining position when it negotiated trade with America. Also, it would provide stronger competition in the rest of the world, building as many cars as America and producing almost as much steel.

Over-all, the change seems favorable for American interests. Indications are that the average tariff Britain charges on goods from America would be reduced about a quarter. Britain's present 10 per cent average duty would come down to the Common Market average of 7 per cent.

Sales Loss

However, there may be a loss of sales to Europe as British goods compete with American ones on the continent without having to pay the duty levied on American sales. Business Week magazine has estimated this loss as about $100 million annually, only 1.5 per cent of total U.S. exports to Europe.

American companies with factories in Europe, unlike those manufacturing in the United States, were expecting great things of the British entry.

"Nearly seven out of 10 (American) companies whose European headquarters are in the Common Market believe the British entry will have a favorable impact on their operations," reported Heidrick and Struggles, a Chicago international management consulting firm. The company has just tabulated returns from 163 American companies out of 465 sent questionnaires.

The survey showed that about a third of the companies expected sales increases of 10 per cent. Common Market countries are allowed to export goods or labor to each other with a minimum of trouble and expense.

About half said the sales expansion would be more than 5 per cent. Only a quarter of the countries said they planned to expand production facilities in Britain while 40 per cent said they would build additional factories on the European mainland.

In addition to having a larger market, the American companies said they hoped labor supplies would be easier and labor costs lower. British wage scales in general are above those on the continent.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B10
Sports	B 7
TV Log	B 5
Theaters	B 5
Vital Statistics	B10
Weather Map	B10
Women's News	A12
Fox Cities	B 1

Clouds, Rain Won't Let Up

Fox Cities — Cloudy with periods of light rain or drizzle tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperatures. Low tonight in the mid-40s, high Saturday in the low 50s. Wind east-northeast at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 8:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 61, low 42. Wind northeast at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 86 per cent. Barometer 30.44 and steady. Dew point 44. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 5:40 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:26 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 3:15 a.m. Full Moon on Nov. 2.

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To Your Good Health

Soft Spots May Take 20 Months to Close

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Doctor: My son is 18½ months-old and as yet his soft spot has not completely closed up.

When I asked our pediatrician about it, all he said was we would have to watch it. I couldn't get a direct answer from him and this alarms me. Should we be concerned? — Mrs. P.T.

At birth there are four fontanelles, or soft spots, in a baby's skull. The skull, to begin with, is not a solid piece of bone, but forms in segments which later fuse together. The places where the bones will fuse are the soft spots.

There is one on each side of the head, one in back, and the largest one in front.

Those on the sides and back of the head close by about the second month, but the one in front, to which I am sure you refer, may not close until the 20th month.

So, no, I don't see any reason for you to be alarmed at this stage of the game.



Thosteson

Dear Doctor: When a person has leg cramps and has to get out of bed several times each night to walk them out, does it indicate faulty circulation? If so, can something be done to improve the circulation and should that provide at least some relief? — L.W.M.

It may indicate faulty circulation — and may not. Lack of calcium in the diet is another possibility. Faulty foot structure is another, also excessive use of the muscles by exercise.

When poor circulation is the essential cause, medication often helps. So can exercises that stimulate circulation in the legs. In a few specialized cases, surgery sometimes is possible. Sometimes a combination of exercises and medication is the best answer.

I suggest that for fuller details you send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps."

Dear Doctor: Over a year ago, I had a ganglion removed from my wrist. The surgeon said there was probably a 50 per cent chance of its coming back in a year or so. It did, and I've had it removed again by another surgeon who said there was a 75 per cent chance of return, and I should not have the operation again unless it was very necessary.

I would very much like to play tennis for another 20 years, but it seems this ganglion bit will interfere. Is there anything that can be done to prevent continuing growth? — G.B.F.

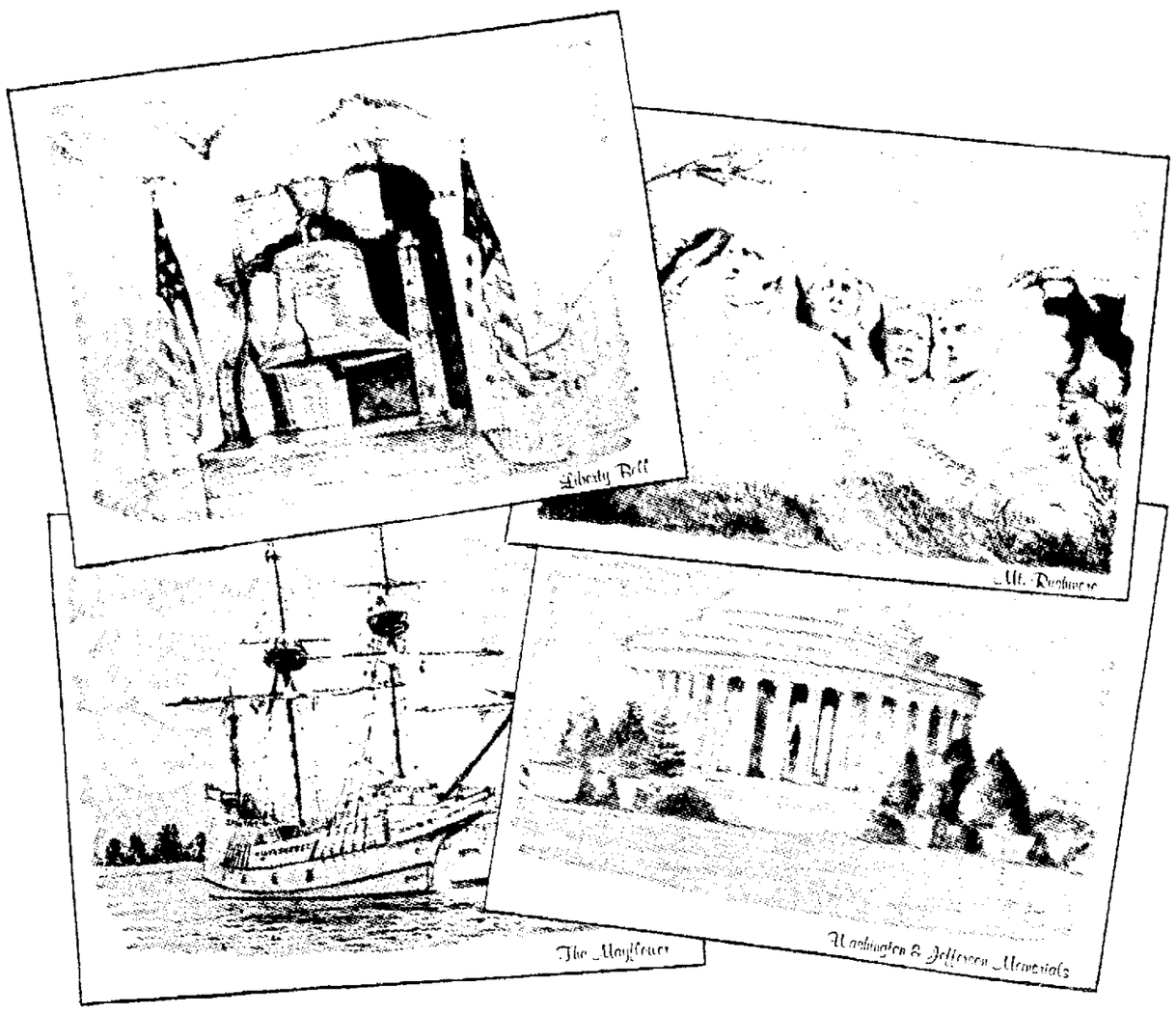
They told you the truth: There's a strong chance of a ganglion's recurring. A ganglion is a cyst or herniation in a tendon sheath.

There is no way of preventing recurrence, but usually a ganglion is not large, and I'm not clear as to why you feel it would prevent tennis.

Dear Doctor: You mentioned that potassium can be replaced in the form of a pleasant-tasting drink, but you forgot to mention what the drink is or what it contains. Please elaborate. — B.J.B.

I didn't forget. I didn't mention the name on purpose. There's no point in taking extra potassium unless you need it — and if your doctor sees that you need it, he will tell you what you need and how much. There are different ways of giving potassium, but the simplest and most pleasant is a fairly new product which comes in wafers that dissolve in water and taste something like lime soda. It has been in use for three or four years now, and by now is familiar to your doctor and others.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To become more familiar with the subject, write for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling to the Post-Crescent.



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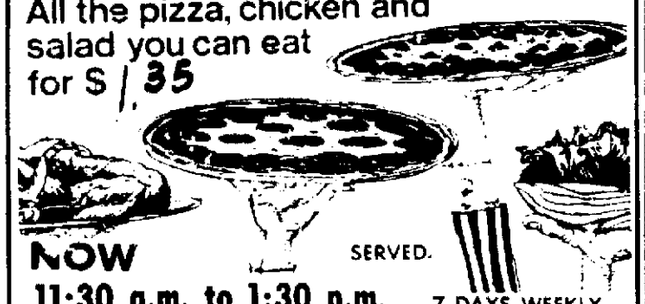
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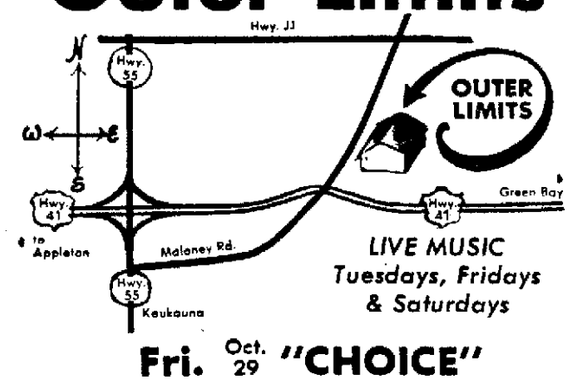
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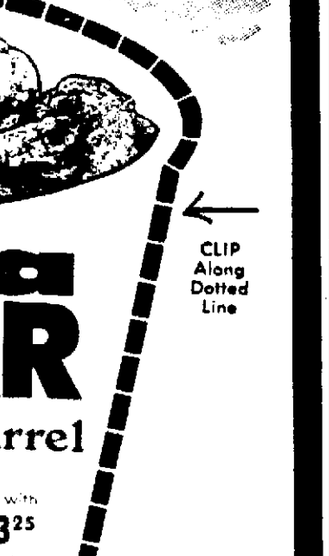
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Lower Level of School
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1820 N. McDonald St., Appleton
7 P.M. - 10 P.M.
No one under 18 is permitted — I.D. must be shown to deputies.
$25.00 Door Prize at 9:00 P.M.
$150.00 to Winner of Last Game.
Voluntary Contributions Accepted

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31—OCT.—'71

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P-C Salutes Women



Post-Crescent Staffers, Carol Hanson and Alice Huck on the left, and Sandra Shackelford, Lillian Mackesy, Sally Nelson and Maija Penikis, on the right, as well as **Mrs. Devine,** third from **left,** listen as John Torinus discusses the role of women in today's society.

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Write

As John Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent, opened the women's department breakfast for area clubwomen Thursday morning at the Conway Motor Inn, he told the gathering of more than 200 that one of the significant happenings at the newspaper this year was the desegregation of the classified advertising section.

Explaining that a woman from the state employment office had called on him last winter to learn why the newspaper continued to separate men and women's employment listings, Torinus said he couldn't come up with a satisfactory answer for her, that all he could say was, "We've always done it that way."

When the newspaper did make the decision to go with type of employment rather than sex classifications, he received a number of congratulatory messages, he said. One letter from an Appleton woman, however, suggested that it was time to desegregate the entire paper and to abolish the women's section altogether.

Torinus said that the women's section would be retained, that separation is for the convenience of the reader. Besides, he continued, the women's pages "have almost as much male readership as women readership."

It has been his observation that the women's section was the first to recognize the women's liberation movement, he said, and that usually controversial subjects have begun to appear in the women's pages. "News about such things as consumerism, family planning and alcoholism have all begun there.

"When people say there is a public problem, we write about it. This doesn't mean we endorse it, it means simply that a good newspaper is a mirror of the community in which it operates.

"You women," he continued, "represent organizations that are trying to do something about these problems. We bring you here to congratulate you and your organizations for the work you do for the betterment of the community."

Women's editor, Alice Huck, who introduced special guest Mrs. Dan Devine, wife of the Green Bay Packer coach, told the group that she had stopped last spring in Missouri to interview the woman who was to become the "first lady of Wisconsin."

"When I first met her, I thought, this a great gal and I would like to have her as a friend. I was sure I would after I had met her children, saw her home and ate some of her apple cake."

Mrs. Devine said that as yet she hasn't had time to become part of the women's community. "I've been surrounded by football players, children and dogs ever since I arrived."

She thanked all the women for the support the Packers continue to receive from this area, explaining that she's had many notes and letters. This, in spite of the fact that things haven't been going well for the team brought her to say, "I can't believe the friendliness of people in this community and all over the State of Wisconsin."

During the final segment of the program, Miss Huck explained deadlines, news and photo policies.

"We are no longer printing pictures of couples in engagements and are doing some hard thinking about the whole question of engagements."

Referring to Torinus' remarks on the coverage of controversial subjects by the women's department, Miss Huck said, "When you tell us that you're having a meeting, we assume that we are invited to cover it.

"If it is billed as a demonstration of candles and the business portion of the meeting turns into a meaningful discussion argument on sex education or drug abuse, then that becomes the lead in the next day's news story," she said.

Miss Huck also said that the newspaper is mulling over what to do about Miss, Mrs. and Ms. listings before women's names.

"The women's department plans to do some experimenting. You know, the women's libbers are losing in a way. When they insist on going with their own names, they become anonymous. We don't know where to find them," she added.



Mrs. Dan Devine and John Torinus chat together over coffee before the program gets underway. Mrs. Devine was the special guest of the women's department at its annual breakfast. Below, the Four Seasons room at the Conway Motor Inn is filled to capacity with women representatives of area clubs.

Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.

Mrs. Devine a Special Guest





Mrs. Devine, above and at right, smiles as she talks about her new life in Green Bay, her husband and her children.



Women in Education to Meet

GREEN BAY — A provisional Coordinating Council for Women in Higher Education plans a statewide meeting Nov. 7 at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

At least 36 delegates — two from each of 18 universities and colleges represented at a meeting Oct. 9 in Madison — will attend to formulate standards that will insure equitable treatment of women on all Wisconsin campuses. Organizers indicate that while 18 campuses are now represented on the council, interested women from all institutions of higher education in Wisconsin are invited to attend

The Green Bay meeting will include sessions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Student Activities Center on the main campus. Participants arriving Saturday night can make arrangements to stay in the student apartment complex near the campus and take part in an informal discussion with coeds and university women.

The three main areas of study on Sunday will concern ways to help organize campuses which do not yet have women's groups, ways to standardize methods of collecting data on women on campus, and the development of resolutions to send to regents and the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Institutions making up the current council include University of Wisconsin campuses at Madison, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Parkside, Stevens Point, Eau Claire, Platteville, River Falls, Whitewater, La Crosse and Stout State University; the Marathon County campus of the UW Center System; University Extension; St. Norbert College; Alverno College; Beloit College, Edgewood College and the University of Illinois.

Registration for Saturday night accommodations and-or the Sunday meeting and luncheon can be made with Bunny Rodman, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, 1567 Deckner Ave., Green Bay, Wis. 54302.

Dolly Peeples Named Clubwoman of the Year

Named Clubwoman of the Year by the women's department of The Post-Crescent at Thursday morning's breakfast was Mrs. Richard (Dolly) Peeples. Selected by judges John Torinus, Robert Cisna and Donald Stone — from a field of 29, Mrs. Peeples was the nominee of Appleton Woman's Club which she is currently serving as president.

Mother of two boys, active in her church, the PTA and YMCA Indian Scout program, Mrs. Peeples was cited for her special contribution to her club through the initiation and coordination of a joint meeting of representatives of 33 Appleton service clubs. It was planned to promote understanding, cooperation and friendship among the clubs who contribute so much to the city.

She was also instrumental in initiating the "Wonderful Person Award," which each year will honor some citizen in the Fox Valley. The award is to be known as "The William Spears Wonderful Person Award."

Mrs. Peeples is founder of the State of Wisconsin chapter of "Dialogue," and international organization for the blind. She is Wisconsin chairman, a member of the national board and of the international board.

She is a member of American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women's Club, Lion's Auxiliary, Legion Auxiliary, Outagamie County Historical Society and the Fox Valley Symphony League. She also serves in the Outagamie Drug Council, Junior Drug Council and is a FISH volunteer.



Mrs. Richard Peeples looks at the pewter vase she received from the newspaper as a memento of her being named Clubwoman of the Year. Watching, is women's staff writer, Sandra Shackelford.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Style Show Says 'Happiness Is . . . Colors of Christmas'



It Looks Like a sterling Yule season to come with styles geared to suit the mood. Mrs. Robertson wears a fluid yellow floor-length gown with the glittering accent of a gold butterfly pin at the empire waistline. At home in plush purple city pants evening dress, Mrs. Buran demonstrates the lengths to which buttons can go. The gladiator sandals in gold carry out the waist's accessory. Styles for the show are from Gimbles.

"Happiness is . . . the Colors of Christmas" and if the theme of the Charity Circle of The King's Daughters Nov. 8 style show is any indication of what happiness can be, many will benefit from the affair.

Scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at Butte des Mort Country Club, interestd persons are encouraged to purchase tickets from Charity Circle members or Mrs. Arthur Miller, ticket chairman.

Proceeds will benefit comunity services such as Silvercrest, Meals on Wheels, Hospital, Appleton Memorial Hospital, Kaukauna Hospital, American Field Service, ABC, Appleton High School-East and West bands, camperships for YMCA, Christ Child Society, Girl Scouts, Rawhide, Family Service Agency and the United Fund.

Charity Circle, organized in 1948, also maintains a Welfare Fund to provide individual assistance to needy persons. In addition to the donating of funds, the circle encourages its members to give many hundreds of hours as volunteer workers in such organizations as Community Blood Center, Meals on Wheels and New Hope Nursery.

Style show committee members include Mrs. Carlton Kuck, chairman, Mrs. Frank Okada, luncheon, Mrs. Miller, tickets, Mrs. E. R. Shannon, publicity and Mrs. Ray Wuerger, Charity Circle president.



Fashion Regimentation is a thing of the past but the toyland soldier remains stalwart in his guardhouse dispite the presence of Mrs. Richard Buran, at left, and Mrs. Douglas Robertson. The duo are two of the models participating in the "Happiness is . . ." style show Nov. 8 at Butte des Morts Country Club. Mrs. Buran wears a one-piece suit featuring a battle jacket with braid trip and seven-inch skirt slit. The hat is white mink. Mrs. Robertson is done out in a double-knit dress with skirt flounce, gray patent belt and pale grav mink paw hat. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Say Vows

Dennis-Bevers

NEENAH — Married recently at the First United Church of Christ were Miss Linda Louise Dennis and Robert Theodore Bevers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Bevers, Park Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bevers, 913 Zemlock Ave.

Mrs. Jerry Neuber, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Bevers, Miss Cheryl Uecker and Miss Cori Dennis.

David Sorensen was best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Neuber, Gary Uecker and Alan and Jeff Dennis. Phillip Dennis and Norbert Siebers were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Falcon Athletic Club, Menasha. After a wedding trip around Lake Superior the newlyweds are at home in Neenah.

Roemer-Dietzler

GERMANTOWN — Recently united in marriage were Miss Sharon Roemer and Stephen Dietzler during services at St. John United Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Frost, Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dietzler, 929 E. Maes Ave., Kimberly.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Keith Eggert, Plattville and Mark Dietzler. John and Thomas Dietzler seated guests whom the couple later greeted at a reception at the bride's home.

Civic League Names Officers

Mrs. Maury Graves was recently installed as president of the Civic League. Others named to office include Mrs. Emery Reich, vice president, Mrs. Joseph Biebel, secretary, Mrs. John Willing, treasurer and Mrs. John Donohue, editor.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Golden Age Clubhouse. The topic of discussion will be the Dec. 3 and 4 Christmas Toy Sale.

Lifestyles Vary for Older Women

What does Mrs. H. C. Beasley of Boston have in common with Lennie Petersen of Seattle and Gloria Swanson of New York's Broadway? Not much, really, except for the fact that all the ladies unabashedly admit to being over 65. Like women in younger age brackets all over the country, they represent a variety of experiences, hopes and life-styles.

Mrs. Beasley, a recent widow, lives alone in a neat stucco house in a Boston suburb, the same home she kept spotless and cheerful for her husband of 40 years until he died last year. She does a lot of reading, visiting with her children and grandchildren, and looks forward to a trip to Washington when the Cherry Blossom festival is in bloom.

Miss Petersen, who had been a school teacher for over 40 years with the Seattle public school system, is unmarried and lives in a retirement home near the center of town. She leaves at 8:30 in the morning, at least twice a week, for a brisk walk to a nearby hospital where she is a volunteer speech therapy counselor.

As for Miss Swanson, the legendary star of films, plays and a number of illustrious comebacks, is now pepping up the long-time Broadway hit, "Butterflies are Free." Miss Swanson, a grandma seven times over, is 72-years-old, doesn't look most of it and has recently won over the New York theatre critics for the umpteenth time with her good looks and verve.

Much as their lives differ, all three ladies symbolize one of this century's demographical phenomena — the growing predominance of women in the 65-and-over age category.

According to the latest census figures, the country's femal population in the 65-plus bracket has increased by almost 29 per cent within 10 years. The number of men in the same age category during this period rose by 12 per cent.

All our senior citizens have, in fact, been making demographic news since the turn of the century. They have increased more than six times over, while the rest of the population multiplied less than three times. Of the some 20 million 65 and over, there are now 11.6 million women.

Sex differences in life expectancy are by no means unique to this country, reports the Institute of Life Insurance. The lower mortality rate of females is a consistent factor throughout the world. The main impact of the life expectancy differential between the sexes, however, is most strongly felt in the family status of the 65 and over women; seven out of every 10 are widows and only two have living husbands. Among men of the same age category, six out of 10 are husbands and only three are widowers.

Women who have husbands are less likely to have outside paying jobs than those who are single. Among all 65-and-over women, nearly 10 per cent are in the labor force. While many are continuing to work full time past what is considered normal retirement, others hold part time and temporary jobs. Statistics also indicate that the level of education is a factor. For example, women who had four years of college are more likely to continue to work than women whose education was limited to grammar school.

Whether engaged in outside employment or not, the 65-and-over woman, along with younger contemporaries, often performs a variety of voluntary tasks. These range from working with Vista at Indian reservations to reading to the blind in urban communities as well as helping in hospitals and community projects.

While the income of many women in this age group still leaves much to be desired, some 84 per cent are now receiving income, compared with 73 per cent in 1958. In addition to work, this money comes from social security, private pensions, and life insurance proceeds. Personal savings and investments as well as income from rentals or other property, augment public and private pensions in many cases.

Women to Vote For Parliament In Switzerland

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — For the first time women will vote for parliament in this weekend's election.

Some 3.6 million Swiss, including 1.9 million women, are eligible to choose 200 deputies to the National Council or lower house of parliament.

The campaign has stressed domestic issues, ranging from high prices to low birth rates.

No major changes are expected in the country's middle-of-the-road pattern of politics.

Under an agreement worked out by the four largest parties 14 years ago, each has a share in the seven-member Cabinet that roughly reflects the popular vote. This "magic formula 2-2-2-1" allots two posts each to Socialists, Liberals and Christian Democrats, and one to the centrist farmers, tradesmen's and Citizens party.

In the present house these four parties control four-fifths of the seats.

The government's term of office is renewed more or less automatically after every election, although it requires formal approval by the new parliament. Ministers remain in office until they choose to retire, normally at least eight years.

One element of uncertainty is two new political groupings set on invading parliament with a "Switzerland first" platform pioneered by James Schwarzenbach, 60-year-old scion of a textile dynasty. He became the best known Swiss politician after 47 per cent of the voters in a national referendum last year came out for a sharp cut in the number of foreigners in Switzerland—a move proposed by Schwarzenbach and his "national campaign against overforeignization of people and homeland."

One million foreigners live alongside 6.2 million Swiss.

Schwarzenbach broke away from his "national campaign" last year and heads a republican movement that stresses a sweeping but vague program under a "for the common good banner."

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



11-7-t

Condiment and relish dishes should be removed from the table before desert is served.

More on Detergents

Washday Confusion Lingers

By CARL C. CRAFT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the government's efforts to explain its position on phosphate detergents, congressional critics of new federal policies say housewives remain confused about what to use.

It is dangerous to try to oversimplify complex issues in detergents' relationship to water quality and public health, Chairman Russell E. Train of the Council on Environmental Quality told congressmen Wednesday.

He insisted there is no nationwide answer to questions of which detergent should be used by an environmentally concerned housewife. But members of the House Government Operations subcommittee accused the administration of taking an ambiguous position.

Subcommittee Chairman Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said the administration's advice to use water-polluting phosphate detergents generally had produced widespread confusion among consumers. Rep Paul N McCloskey, R-Calif., challenged the way federal officials urged states and localities to reconsider laws which restrict use of phosphates in detergents.

Some detergent industry representatives plugged for a national limit on phosphorus content in laundry detergents, suggesting an 87 per cent level, while others claimed that could lead to even more pollution.

In a recent joint announcement Train maintained, top federal officials sought to make clear that the government "cannot give a go-ahead for the use of the non-polluting nitrilotriacetic acid (NTA) because of unresolved health questions."

In addition, he said, the government tried to "alert the public to the health hazards, particularly to small children, implicit in the increasing use of highly caustic substitutes for phosphates in laundry detergents."

Train said it is up to a housewife to "assess her own personal situation and strike a balance among considerations of safety, cleaning effectiveness and the environment" when she makes a selection among detergents.

He said a housewife living in areas where discharges of phosphorus should be controlled can use soap; can use a nonphosphate detergent bearing warning labels if she keeps it out of reach of children, or can use a product "that contains relatively low levels of phosphates."

He said where there are "waters of average hardness, an acceptable wash can be achieved by detergents with no more than 35 per cent," although there are some areas where a lower phosphate level would be better.

"At this time, we are not in a position to provide definitive information on the number and location of the waters of the nation that have accelerated eutrophication (aging) problems which can be controlled by the reduction of phosphorus," he said.

Wool Sewing Contest Slated

WRIGHTSTOWN — Saturday the Make It Yourself With Wool sewing competition will be held at Wrightstown High School. Judging will begin at 9 a.m. with a fashion show scheduled at 2:30 p.m.

Baptist Women To Observe Day of Prayer

The local congregation of First Baptist Church will observe the annual Baptist Women's Day of Prayer Monday. This international observance has as its theme "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens." Thousands of prayer services are to be held around the world on the same day, wherever Baptist women meet.

Prayer concerns will cover church extension, missionary work, educational and medical missions, refugees, displaced persons, publishing houses and many other branches of Baptist work.

Women of First Baptist have signed up for 30-minute prayer periods throughout the day. They will come to the sanctuary to meditate, read the Bible and pray. Mrs. Curtis Knoke has charge of local arrangements.

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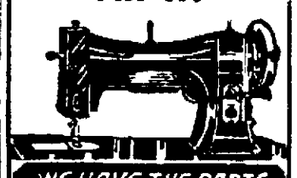
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Buckley Blasts Steinem

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

The House of Representatives has passed (by a very wide margin, though by slightly less than last year's margin) the so-called Women's Rights Amendment, which forbids in all classes of activity any discrimination against women. It is not easy to project the consequences of this Amendment if it should get through the Senate and through the states which is one reason why there is talk about a possible Senate filibuster against it.

It is mind-frazzling to imagine the kind of action that might be brought under the new Amendment. In recent years we have, for instance, seen great big grown people insist that there is anti-Negro discrimination if say the under-graduate population is less than the percentage of the Negro population of the United States. Might it be alleged under the new Amendment that IBM practices discrimination until the day when one half of its senior executives are women?

And so on. But understandably, it will be difficult to find the senators who will step forward because the feminists are quite prepared to say — 'That man is a sexual fascist" rather than That man believes the proposed Amendment would make bad law."

It does of course sound ridiculous perhaps because the literature of women's liberation is so stupefyingly awful oh dear it is awful I do believe that there are quite a few men and that I am one of them who have never even flirted with the notion that women are inferior, and perhaps that is why the glaze comes over our eyes when we come across the diatribes of some of the ladies who, having rejected the hearth, assent only to the driving of Mack trucks. Miss Gloria Steinem is the most conspicuous of them, and I read now, belatedly, the commencement address she delivered last spring at her alma mater, Smith College.

Miss Steinem reminisced about what it was like to be a student at Smith during the fifties in an age of 'racist and sexist values." She said that she was given the impression that she was "maybe even biologically and therefore immutably inferior — unlike black men whom (sic) one insisted were just as good. Her teachers should have confined themselves to pointing out that Miss Steinem was merely grammatically inferior.

Miss Steinem's war against racism and sexism finds her saying things which are curiously well — racist, even as the demands recently for Black Studies programs have been many of them racist. But the lady's logic has never been her principal contribution to the scene. Having told us that she was brought up to feel biologically inferior as a woman she then says: We (ladies) have been discovering in all areas of academic study and personal experience that the so-called masculine-feminine differences are largely societal not biological. Well, biological inferiority in the sense that Miss Steinem uses the term was never alleged biological differentiation as she now uses the term is not an allegation but a fact the elimination of which not even a Constitutional Amendment can accomplish. But to such lengths does she go in attempting to do so, that she finds herself talking about 'so-called abnormal sexual behavior, whatever that is.'

Her notion is that history shows that all our dread institutions resulted from the sudden discovery of paternity, after five thousand years of gynecotacy. It was that discovery that led for instance to the idea of ownership of property and of children the origin of marriage (which was really locking women up long enough to make sure who the father was) . . . the the notion that the state owns the body of a woman, a notion we still see in our abortion laws." This kind of thing is painful enough at a Commencement address. That kind of thing armed with a Constitutional Convention is enough to cause us all to go home to mother.

Trettins Mark 59th Wedding Anniversary

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trettin, 405 E. Ducharme St., celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary Saturday at a family gathering and dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Maldwin, Little Chute.

The Trettins have three children, Mrs. A. Maldwin, Little Chute, Mrs. Edgar Grebe, St. Charles, Ill., and Hilbert of Kaukauna. They also have six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren, all of whom attended the festivities along with friends and other relatives.

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

MARION — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiesmann observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at a family gathering which included a dinner at Rainbow Supper Club, New London.

The couple was married Oct. 24, 1921 in Menominee, Mich. They owned and operated the Wieco Beverage Co., in Marion for 40 years until retiring in 1968.

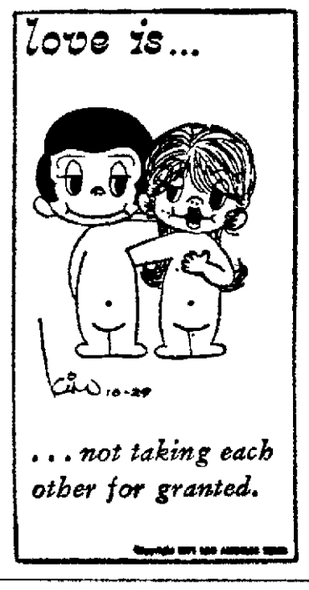
They have a son, Wilbert of Elcho and a daughter, Mrs. Richard Humphreys, Milwaukee. The Wiesmanns have one grandchild and four great-grandchildren.

Public Card Party

KIMBERLY — An Open House card party sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary William Ver Hagen Unit 60 will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Kimberly Community Center. Lunch is being served and a donation is being asked. All donations will be sent to Wood Hospital for the Christmas gift shop so veterans can pick out gifts to send home to their families. Tickets can be obtained at the door.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiesmann



THE ACES — ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Knowing that an opponent will ruff one of your winners is rarely a comforting feeling. A declarer who resigns himself to his fate avoids prolonging the pain. However, sometimes something good happens to those who are willing to wait.

Today's hand was played in a rubber bridge game recently. After declarer went down, no comment was made — usually an indication that defeat was unavoidable. Ace Bob Hamman saw otherwise. He made a note of the hand to use in his bridge classes on declarer-play timing.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

10/29

NORTH
♠ Q 7 3
♥ A Q 5
♦ 9 8 4 3 2
♣ A K

WEST
♠ 6 5
♥ 8 7 6 2
♦ 10
♣ 10 9 8 7 4 3

EAST
♠ 10 4
♥ K 10 9 4
♦ A Q J 7
♣ Q J 5

SOUTH
♠ A K J 9 8 2
♥ J 3
♦ K 6 5
♣ 6 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
All pass			

Opening lead: Ten of diamonds.

After South's overcall, North made an attempt toward big things by cuebidding diamonds. However, he contented himself with a jump to game when South merely rebid two spades.

West led the diamond ten and when East won the ace and returned the queen, South knew what was in store for him.

There goes the hand," he thought. 'Surely West led a singleton and East is marked with the heart king by his opening bid.'

In resignation declarer covered with his king and West ruffed. After all there was some possibility that East had opened a three-card suit!

West returned a heart and declarer could no longer make his contract. He lost three diamonds (one ruff) and a heart for down one.

In class, few declarers avoid the same trap and Hamman points out the error in play.

"Instead of covering the queen of diamonds, South must duck. This gives him the timing to make the hand."

East can do no better than return his small diamond on which South plays the king and West ruffs. However, South is in control. When West shifts to hearts, South rises with dummy's ace and plays a fourth round of diamonds, ruffing high and establishing dummy's fifth diamond. Trumps are then drawn ending in dummy and declarer's losing heart is parked on dummy's good diamond.

As today's hand demonstrates it sometimes pays to postpone the inevitable rather than meekly surrendering oneself to fate.

(Copyright 1971)

Host Responsible for Phone Bill

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Give better advice or give up. I refer to your answer to the hostess who discovered that a liquored-up guest used her phone one night to call relatives in Venezuela, Honolulu and Geneva, Switzerland.

I realize phone companies vary, but we have Southern Bell here in Dallas and it's a federal offense to "misuse" another person's phone. If the phone company can't collect from the person who received the call (they try), then the person who made the call is in big trouble. I don't think the federal government would have a law just for one state, so it must be nationwide.

When the drunks and moochers and practical jokers (ha, ha, ha) find out that they are messing around with the Feds they might wait until they get home to make their long-distance calls. — Dial O.

Dear Dial: Sorry, Mr. Joe O'Brien of Illinois Bell in Chicago tells me that in this particular case, no federal law was broken. The person who made the call was an invited guest and there was no fraud against Ma Bell. The fraud was between the drunk and the owner of the phone.

Ma Bell will do everything she can to help the host collect for such calls, including investigation and documentation — provided, party wishes to institute legal proceedings. Ma herself will not sue.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have done quite a lot of babysitting and enjoy it very much. There was this one woman who fell into the habit of not paying me the night of the job because she never had anything smaller than a 20-dollar bill. Usually she paid me the next time, and although I didn't think it was fair I never said anything.

Three months ago I sat for this woman and she didn't pay me. My bill was $4.50. She said "Next time." Well, the next time the bill was $6 and she didn't pay me then, either. I have not had a call from her since. I just found out that she is using another girl. I think this is rotten. How can a sitter protect herself against being taken advantage of in this way? — Beat Out by a Deadbeat.

Dear Beat: Of course it's rotten. The way to protect yourself against such lowlifers is: (1) Make it clear when you accept a job that you would like to be paid that evening. (2) Bring along change for $20.

(3) If you are not paid that night, tell her you will be back the next day—then go back the next day. If she doesn't pay you, come back the following day, and the day after, until you do get paid. If you have to make three trips to get your money, be busy the next time Mrs. Generosity asks you to sit.



Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 27 and about to marry a man who is 12 years my senior. The problem isn't his age, but his two daughters. They are 17 and 14. I know they hate me because they believe I broke up their mother's marriage. The marriage was dead when I came along. All I did was bury it.

Harry is a wonderful person and I would go to the end of the earth for him. I am converting to his religion and I'm learning how to keep a Kosher kitchen so his mother can eat with us.

Please, Ann, tell me how to win his daughters over? — Want It To Work.

Dear Want To: Don't try too hard. Play it low-key. In time, if you give the girls a chance to get to know you — and if they see you are making their father happy, they may come around. It could take years, so be patient — and good luck.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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YOUR CHOICE: Only $19.99 Set
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JOE the Trader's VALLEY SALES CENTER
DAILY 9-9—SUNDAYS 'til Christmas 1-5

piggybank prices

GIMBELS ECONOMY BASEMENTS



BOYS' WARM CORDUROY BUSH COATS

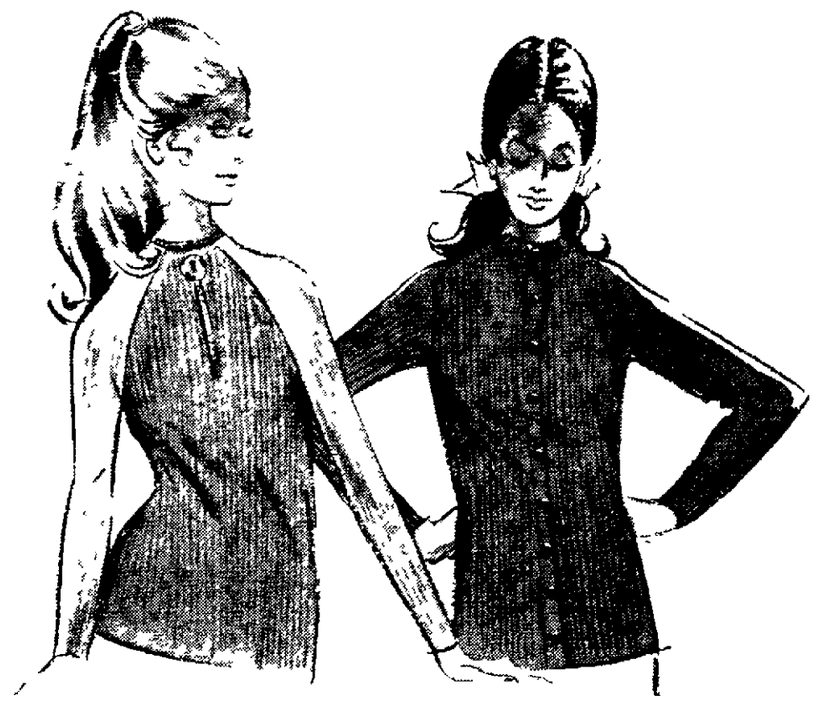
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Popular laminated cotton corduroy button front bush coats with all around belt and 4 pockets. Pile lined for extra warmth. Brown or olive. Sizes 8 to 18. Buy yours today at this sensationally low price and save.

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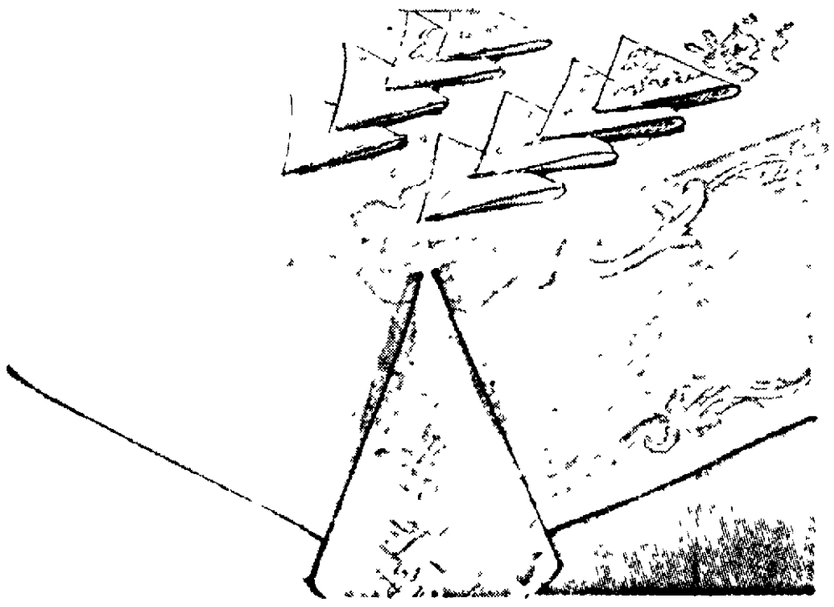


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Great fashion toppers in a tremendous selection including mini rib style, long sleeve pullovers, or button front cardigans in machine washable and quick drying Orlon® acrylic or nylons. Always keep their shape. Wear them over blouses, dresses or sweater to achieve the popular layered look. Whites, pastels, brights, deeptones. Sizes 34 to 40 for juniors, misses and women.

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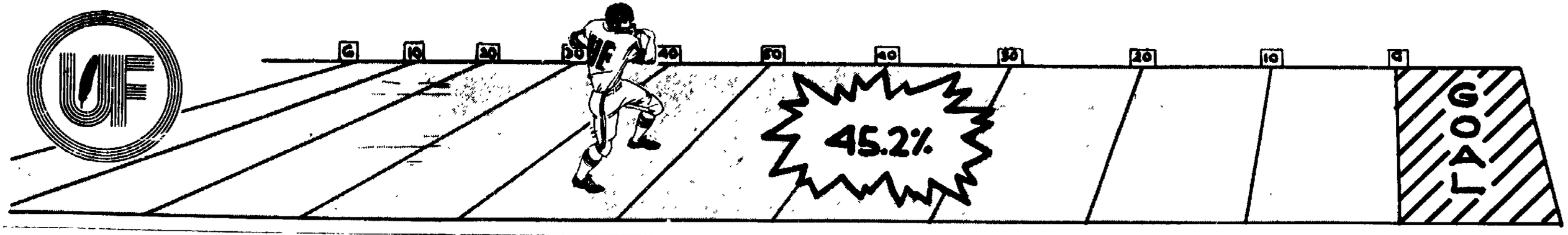
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No-iron! Add elegance to your meals with these imported damask tablecloth sets that include 60x90-in. tablecloth and 8 napkins in new cotton/rayon with soil release finish. Each piece is meticulously woven and has a beautifully detailed scroll pattern. All 9 pieces for only 9.99. In white, pink, gold.

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SHOP TONIGHT TO 9 P.M. . . . SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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Goblins Cavort Sunday

Attention all Halloween spooks. Halloween is Sunday, not Saturday, and flying by night is a no-no.

Fox Valley officials are promoting a spook safey program this year, and at the same time are attempting to answer pleas by parents for agreement on when to unleash the annual tide of trick-or-treaters.

The result is a general Valleywide consensus that since the calendar says Sunday is Halloween, that is the day the yearly doorbell banditry should take place.

Rev Up Brooms

And for safety reasons, most Valley officials are urging tiny witches and fellow-travelers to rev up their brooms during daylight hours and have them safely parked in the closet by nightfall.

The Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce and Twin City police have suggested the hours of 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday for the door-to-door raiding parties. In the Kaukauna-Kimberly-Little Chute area, authorities, including Kaukauna Police Chief William Nagel, have simply suggested being off the streets by 6:30 p.m.

Appleton Mayor George Buckley today said that 3 to 5 p.m. should be sufficient time and would avert possible injury due to youngsters being out after dark.

Panhandlers

Many local officials reported having received scores of telephone calls from parents, many of whom asked whether their pint-sized panhandlers should go out Saturday or Sunday.

Appleton Police Chief Earl Wolff, whose department has logged over 300 telephone calls on the subject, offered a possible explanation for the Saturday notion. The feeling in his day was, "You shouldn't have ghosts and goblins out on the Lord's day," he recalled.

But someone in the Twin Cities remarked that observing Halloween on Saturday is a little like celebrating New Year's Eve a night early — to get the hangover out of the way in advance.

Most School Districts Gain

Most Fox Valley school districts are coming for state aid increases, according to preliminary statistics released after the state budget adoption, but the urban areas generally will receive greater percentage increases than the rural communities.

Communities which apparently will receive less aids for the 1971-72 school year than they did for the 1970-71 year include Little Chute, down about 11 per cent, New Holstein, about 3 per cent, and Stockbridge, 2 per cent.

Estimates released by the joint legislative conference committee indicated that large school districts in the valley will get increases. The largest is Oshkosh's 60 per cent gain. Appleton is up over 50 per cent, Kimberly, 47 per cent, and Neenah, 48 per cent.

Among the smaller communities showing strong increases are Winneconne, 39 per cent, Hilbert, 53 per cent, and Weyauwega, 25 per cent.

The adoption of the budget and the governor's announced intention to sign it have allowed school officials to breathe sighs of relief. School budgets have had to be estimated on the revenue side until state aids could be determined.

State aids are a significant portion of most school budgets, and they are affected by the amounts produced through local levies. All revenues have become acutely important to school districts as the budget strings have been tightened in recent years.

Most districts prepared budget estimates anticipating increases, and if the state budget hadn't passed, it would have left the schools with less aid and therefore higher local taxes.

While the new state budget makes most school districts "winners," it probably will make most Fox Valley municipalities "losers." Appleton municipal government stands to lose $600,000 in revenues.

Oshkosh Leads

Winnebago County school districts fared the best in the new state aid distribution, the conference committee statistics indicated. The increases included Oshkosh, $1,039,463 to $1,672,531 for a 60 per cent increase, Neenah, $693,865 to $1,027,734, up 48 per cent; Winneconne, $376,316, to $532,366, up 39 per cent; Menasha, $259,468 to $293,976, up 13 per cent, and Omro, $514,006 to $570,931, up 11 per cent.

In Outagamie, Appleton went from $1,225,806 to $1,864,752, a plus-50 per cent increase; Kimberly, $497,536 to $671,120, up 47 per cent; Shiocton, $382,546 to $431,510, up 12 per cent; Kaukauna, $226,034 to $252,674, up 12 per cent; Seymour, $855,980 to $929,273, up 8 per cent; Freedom, $293,096 to $357,373, up 2 per cent; Hortonville, $428,560 to $513,504, up 2 per cent, and Little Chute, $200,065 to $196,612 down 1 per cent.

In Waupaca County, Clintonville went from $363,632 to $505,920, up 50 per cent; Weyauwega, $129,680 to $151,286, up 25 per cent; New London, $684,811 to $815,846, up 20 per cent; Iola, $205,458 to $233,149, up 13 per cent; Marion, $406,325 to $448,557, up 10 per cent; Manawa, $281,934 to $311,140, up 10 per cent; Waupaca, $428,727 to $466,946, up 8.5 per cent.

In Calumet County, Hilbert went from $33,854 to $51,985, up 53 per cent; Chilton, $271,550 to $292,866, 8 per cent; Brillion, $54,634 to $57,024, up 4.5 per cent; Stockbridge, $17,162 to $16,787, down 2 per cent, and New Holstein, $128,706 to $124,870, down 3 per cent.

In Brown County, Wrightstown went from $92,467 to $98,833, up nearly 7 per cent. In Shawano County, Wittenberg went from $819,655 to $943,869, up 15 per cent, and Tigerton, $222,654 to $253,696, up 14 per cent.



Participating in a Public Forum on the Appleton school budget Thursday night at Huntley School were, from left, top, Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services, and Gordon Myse, moderator; middle, Richard Haas, Huntley principal, and Ald. Judith Winzenz; bottom, Mrs. Patricia Danford, school board member, and Ald. Robert Roemer.

Additional Cuts Seen as Likely In School Budget

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An Appleton alderman expects to see more cuts in the already slimmed-downed school budget of $11,225,000 because of doubts among school board members that the figure has not been shaved enough.

Ald. Robert Roemer (8th) told members of the Huntley School PTA Thursday night that he "couldn't hazard a guess" on what the final budget would be, but that disagreement among board members over budget cuts was an "invitation to the fiscal control board to cut the budget further, to examine it more closely to see what more can be cut."

Roemer was a member of a panel discussing the school budget and dangers of cuts before a small group of Huntley parents. Other panelists were Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services; Mrs. Patricia Danford, a school board member; Richard Haas, Huntley principal; and Gordon Myse, a Huntley parent and discussion moderator.

Roemer was referring to school board member John McKenzie's comments that the budget was too high.

Mrs. Danford, who replaced McKenzie on the panel at the last minute, said McKenzie's lower figure had not included a deficit for the year of about $117,000.

Part of Budget

Johnston said the deficit is carried over into each budget for the next year and that the budget would not be complete without it.

A Huntley parent reminded Roemer that just as McKenzie thought the budget was too high, other board members might think the figure did not include enough. The alderman agreed.

"The budget represents an accurate appraisal of what we think it will take to operate the schools at their current level," Mrs. Danford said, explaining that this meant nothing would be added or taken away from the present school program.

Johnston said the budget showed a 10 per cent increase over last year's figure because of increases in the cost of living and other factors. He mentioned increases in the cost of insurance, utilities and capital outlays.

Reminding the PTA that capital outlays had been all but deleted from last year's budget, Johnston said the schools can't get by on that kind of a budget much longer.

Bread and Butter

"Capital outlay is the bread and butter of our children's education," he said. It includes everything from instructional tools the teacher uses in the classroom to roof repairs, he added.

"We have a good budget for our schools. It's not a fat one, though. There's very little that can be cut now after all that already has been trimmed," Johnston said.

Mrs. Winzenz told the small crowd they and their peers should decide what services they want from their schools and the city as a whole. "If you want lower taxes," she said, "tell me what services you don't want anymore.

On the other hand, Mrs. Danford said, "We're going to have to pay the taxes if we want the services."

Mrs. Winzenz said the fiscal board's attempts to keep taxes as low as they are sometimes resulted in drastic measures, which "usually affect the schools."

Income Tax Out

The two aldermen agreed that turning to a city income tax as an alternative means of funding would be very unpopular and was a long way off for Appleton.

Mrs. Danford said the schools here now need $10 and $11 million each year to develop each child to his very highest potential. She said the cuts that already have been made in the budget have been made where they will be least noticed.

"We can get along like this for a while," she said, "but sooner or later we're going to run out. We can't put things off indefinitely without running into permanent damage."

Haas echoed her comments, pointing out that roof repairs at Huntley had been put off for some time now, the lunch program had been drastically curtailed and funds for library

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

CDT to be CST

Daylight Savings Time becomes Standard Time across the nation Sunday morning. On retiring Saturday night, people should turn their clocks back one hour, although officially Daylight Time doesn't end until 2 a.m. Sunday.



Six Young Winners of the "School is . . ." poster contest in the Kimberly Elementary Schools pose proudly with their slogans. Showing the world how they feel about education are Sharon Reed, in front, Janssen School; and, from left, John VanHerwyen, Ryan; Mike Mayer and Faith Ploederl, West Side; Lori Martin, Janssen and Joel Gauthier, West Side. The contest was part of American Education Week activities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

United Fund Is on Road to $458,000 Goal

Director Expects To Finish Drive By Nov. 30 Deadline

With a month left in the United Fund campaign, over 45 per cent of the $458,000 goal has been raised.

The announcement that $207,206 has been pledged to the 1972 campaign came this morning from Robert Cisna, executive director, who said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the ongoing drive.

"It's really looking pretty good. All the signs are that this time we will meet our goal by the Nov. 30 deadline," the official said.

The division breakdown is as follows:

— Construction $19,867, or 79.1 per cent of the $25,100 goal. A. Kristin Jensen and Duane R. Gabel are chairmen and vice chairman, respectively.

— Corporate gifts, $86,391, or 59.6 per cent of the $145,000 goal. Donald Stone is chairman.

— Large firm employes, $68,119, or 41 per cent of the $166,000 goal. Thomas Thompson and Gerald Romenesko head this.

— Industrial, $3,445, or 34.8 per cent of the $9,900 goal. Ronald Reynolds and Donald Haynes are in charge.

— Public-civic, $9,923, or 30 per cent of the $33,100 goal. Eugene Britton and Richard Boya are chairman and vice chairman.

— Mercantile, $5,151, or 26.4 per cent of the $19,500. Morris Gabert is chairman.

— Commercial, $4,573, or 26.1 per cent of the $17,500 goal. Tobias Roth and Robert Brunken head the division.

— General solicitation, $5,253.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Gulls Present Hazard At Outagamie Airport

Gulls are posing a major safety threat to airplanes taking off from Outagamie County Airport, Airport Mgr. Max Sagunsky told the airport committee Thursday night.

Sagunsky said that the airport apparently is in the migration path of the gulls, which flock on the sun-warmed concrete runways in the cool weather.

The problem exists only in the fall, Sagunsky said, but it's hazardous.

He reported that one went through the wing of an Air Wisconsin plane, causing more than $2,000 damage. "It was fortunate it didn't go through the windshield," Sagunsky said.

Shooting Blanks

Shooting at the birds with blank shotgun shells is being used to scare them off, he reported. He said this was recommended by federal game wardens who spent one day at the airport.

Sagunsky said he was told it was illegal to kill any of the birds.

County Executive Alvin Woehler said he "was not worried" about the law. "When you get 17 people in the air I'm not worried about killing a seagull," he said.

Supv. John Dietz, committee vice chairman, agreed. "I wonder if the federal government will pay if lives are lost," he said.

Scare Tactic

Dietz noted that last year, when the problem first arose, they discovered the most effective way to scare the gulls away was to leave on the runway the carcasses of gulls killed by airplanes.

Sagunsky agreed to call the federal game wardens back to determine if something else can be done to get rid of the birds. In the meantime, they will go on firing blank shells.

Woehler and Dietz again exchanged barbs over what funds should be used for airport expenditures. The latest argument involves a water storage tank which has rusted from sweating in the six years since it was installed.

An estimate "not to exceed $500" has been received to sand blast, prime paint and wrap the tank in insulation.

Dietz had argued that the money should come from the maintenance fund, while Woehler contended that the work wasn't maintenance and that money should come from the airport trust fund.

"The only thing you have to do with the airport is define what is maintenance and what is capital outlay," Woehler charged. "If you want, Mr. Dietz, I can just get rid of the trust fund by applying it on principal and interest of the bonds."

Supv. Robert Weyenberg, committee secretary, suggested a compromise which finally was accepted: The sand blasting and priming of the tank will be taken from maintenance funds and the insulating will come from the trust fund.

Pupils Tell What School Is All About

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — School can be many things, but mostly it's getting up in the morning, very hard work and "a thing grownups say is good for you."

At least that's what many of the 1,600 elementary pupils of the Kimberly School System thinks.

They had a chance to express their feelings on a big poster during American Education Week. The poster contest was sponsored by the Kimberly Board of Education and the Kimberly Education Association.

The effort entitled "School is ..." was well received in the village. Many posters are displayed throughout town — in banks and store windows and schools, to call the public's attention to Education Week.

All the posters were judged and prizes were awarded for imagination, neatness and the slogan itself.

The result was as varied as the number of pupils. "School is education" and it is "rewarding" and "learning."

But it is certainly more than that, as every teacher who's worked with a 7, 8 and 9 year old during football season and on warm spring days, knows.

It's a time between vacations," and it's a time "when I should be sleeping," or "playing football" and "riding a bike ... like in the summer."

Who hasn't known — or in fact been one — the child who anticipates report card day with dread and picks up the crayon to state: "School is a place where you should get A's and B's. But no C's."

And everyone has sat next to the boy or girl with those A's and can understand the poster which states: "School is for brains," and "It is knowing all the answers," and "getting all your homework done all the time."

Who hasn't had the urge to write: "It's not staying after," and "with me, it's getting a bad grade ... usually."

Some have dressed posters up with cartoon characters which sound more hopeful than factual. There's one of a teacher saying: "Good going class," and another of the principal patting the child on the head with the words "That's a good job."

Naturally, there has to be a couple of honest ones in the crowd.

"School is seeing if your teacher is deaf," the poster says, and "School is a place where if I don't go to, my mother would go nuts."

An almost audible sigh could be heard from the young man who resolutely drew the letters to form the words: "It's a big part of a kid's life."

And then there's the youngster who had the whole thing pegged even as early as third grade.

"School is knowing all the answers except one and that's ... the one you are asked."

DRUMS Again Files Suit

SHAWANO — As Menominee Indians prepare for the annual shareholder meeting of their tribal corporation, an opposition group has filed suit in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court seeking to eliminate the board of trustees that elects directors for shareholders.

The sut was filed this week by DRUMS (Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Shareholders) which narrowly failed earlier this year to eliminate the voting trust by ballot at the last annual meeting.

Menominee Enterprises, Inc., which operates a sawmill at Neopit and manages land and forest resources in the former reservation which is now Menominee County, has announced the annual meeting will be held Nov. 27, at St. Anthony's School auditorium in Neopit.

Four members will be elected to the 11-member voting trust opposed by DRUMS.

Under the Termination Agreement that arranged for handling of tribal assets when the former reservation was terminated, the trustees voted for the shareholders in choosing corporation directors and making major policy decisions.

DRUMS contends in a stockholders' derivative lawsuit that Wisconsin corporation laws does not recognize a voting trust that was not self-imposed by shareholders. The Enterprises trust was established by a four-man committee.

Among terms of the arrangement, shareholders are permitted once every 10 years to vote on abolishing or maintaining the trust. At least 50 per cent of all outstanding shares must be voted in favor of abolishing the trust to end it.

The vote at the last annual meeting after extensive courtroom maneuvering and negotiations favored discontinuing the trust by a majority of the votes cast. But the number was less than 50 per cent of all outstanding shares so the trust continues.

According to Joseph Preloznik, Wisconsin Judicare director and attorney for DRUMS in the suit, the action asks the court to set aside the voting trust and permit shareholders themselves to elect the board of directors.

It further asks the court to set aside an agreement between Enterprises and NE Isaacson & Associates, Inc., of Reedsburg, under which they have developed the Legend Lake reservoir and cottage development at Keshena on former reservation land.

DRUMS has focusd its opposition to Enterprises management policies on the lake development, objecting to the sale of tribal land to non-Indians and charging environmental damage is resulting both inside and outside the project area.

Little Chute Key Club Doing Volunteer Work

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the St. John High School Key Club have adopted a community service project to benefit elderly and disabled people in the village.

Members have volunteered to remove screens and install storm windows without charge for elderly or disabled people. Persons wishing to take advantage of the offer may call the High School office.

Family Weekly October 31



The Impressionable Years: How Our Children Are Really Influenced

A true and false quiz designed to help parents understand the importance of the formative years.

A Reader's Remembrance: The Day I Met Johnny Cash

A young Airman despondent and on the verge of suicide meets the great Country Western singer—and discovers the will to live.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Menasha Ponders Landlord Licenses

MENASHA — Can the city license non - owner - occupied rental units? City Atty. Richard Steffens isn't sure, but he thinks that may be the way to get at a problem brought up by an alderman who feels the city should help out tenants who have trouble getting landlords to make necessary repairs

First Ward Ald Charles Heinz has asked the health and welfare committee to do something about what he considers a problem In a letter earlier this week, Heinz suggested passage of a minimum standards housing code.

Housing Code

Many aldermen, however, along with Steffens, do not like standards housing code. Back in 1967, Steffens wrote a scathing report against such codes. He said they are usually passed by cities just so they qualify for some federal aids that require it

Steffens suggested Thursday, at a health and welfare committee meeting, that the city pass an ordinance that would require the licensing of non-owner-occupied rental units. To get a license, such units would have to meet certain qualifications

Constitutionality

Steffens will study both the constitutionality and the practicality of such a move He will report on it to the committee within a month.

"Even if we find that it can be done (it is constitutional)," Steffens said, "we may decide that this is not an area where the city should get involved. Or it may be too costly to enforce."

"If we only have 100 rental units in the city, then we've got no problem," he added.

Heinz thinks the city will have to pass a minimum standards housing code to meet the problem. But he's willing to wait and see what Steffens can come up with as an alternative.

"I think this is what we're going to have to end up with," Heinz said of the housing code.

Leaky Roof

Heinz called for action by the city after the renters of a home along First Street were evicted because they withheld rent from their landlord. They withheld the rent, Heinz said, because they wanted a leaky roof fixed.

The landlord had said he would do so when they moved in.

He never did. Heinz said the family had to unplug its stove every time it rained because of the leak in the kitchen.

"I don't think a house like this should be rented out until it's repaired," Heinz said "These guys" (non - owner - occupied landlords) are making a big profit off of junk!"

Heinz said that although he favors a minimum standards housing code, he realizes that there is heavy council opposition to that The opposition, he said, revolves around what some believe would be the provisions to allow wholesale inspections of all homes in the city. Steffens has argued that if the code was strictly enforced, it would put an undue burden on many owners of older homes

Steffens, however, feels that his licensing proposal may be a workable alternative





A Large Doe dived through one of the large front windows of the Twin City Savings and Loan office in Menasha Thursday morning, breaking the window and severing its left front leg. After the incident, the deer ran off and police finally cornered it in a nearby alley. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Legislature Gets 'Anti-Business' Label

NEENAH-MENASHA — Calling the current legislature the "most anti-business in years", the Milwaukee Association of Commerce lobbyist Thursday urged businessmen to start taking an active role in making their voices heard in Madison.

John Gray Jr., here as part of a trade tour put together by the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce, urged the businessmen to "write to your legislators."

"We're just not heard strong enough in Madison," he said, pointing to pending anti-business legislation which stands a good chance of being passed and signed by the governor.

Gray singled out the Wisconsin Consumer Act which calls for reducing the interest rates which can be charged and places restrictions on ways to collect money owed in time payments.

60 From Milwaukee

"A basic problem is that the legislators don't hear from you enough," he said at the noon luncheon at which the 60 members of the Milwaukee group were host to an equal number of local chamber representatives.

"It used to be that the chamber of commerce was sufficient to get the point across to the legislators, but now the chambers should spur the opinions and strongly suggest stands on legislation," Gray said.

"The outlook for business is not very good and it's not going to get any better unless we make our voices hear," he said adding that there were about two months left for the businessmen to make the personal contacts with the legislators

Position of Silence

"The time has come that we can no longer retain our position of silence," Gray said.

While Gray painted a bleak picture for business on the state level, Dean Treptow, the Milwaukee economic research committee chairman, painted a rosy one for the national economy.

"We're right at the turning point," Treptow said, also predicting the U.S. will have the largest growth in the gross national product in history.

"And the main reason for this will be an increase in consumer spending," he added. Treptow predicted a $100 billion GNP increase with 60 per cent of it coming from an increase in consumer buying.

Treptow, who is with the First Wisconsin National Bank, backed up his consumer spending prediction by pointing out that installment buying was up. "Last year, the people were pessimistic. But this year they're optimistic and are talking about buying cottages, cars and snowmobiles."

He also predicted that inflation will turn about this year to be about 3 per cent in 1972 and unemployment would level off at 5 per cent.

The real answer to unemployment is education. "Right now, we have outdated people. We have to start turning out people who are equipped for today's working world," he said.

Women Occupy Most Elective Posts in County

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Addie Hart was appointed Tuesday as Bedford County tax assessor, succeeding her husband Jeff Hart, who died last week.

The appointment leaves men heading only three of the nine county offices.

Mrs Hart was appointed by Dorothy Orr, the county judge. Other women elected to country offices are Polly Frazier, the trustee, and Judy Redd, the Circuit Court clerk. Mrs. George Harrison is clerk and master, an appointive post.

Men still in the county government are Otto Renegar, the County Court Clerk; Sheriff B. H. Sanders and General Sessions Judge Marvin Marshall.

Hauser Tightens Budget

No New City Jobs in Neenah

NEENAH — Mayor Roman V. Hauser Thursday night left little doubt about how he plans to trim the budget — all requests for additional personnel will be cut.

The mayor and finance committee completed the preliminary budget review by hearing detailed explanations from the departments.

Hauser indicated that all personnel requests, except those which are covered by the Emergency Employment Act, would be eliminated These include:

—One patrolman and three desk girls at the police department.

—Three new firemen to bring the department up to near recommended strength

—A third recreation supervisor.

6 EEA Jobs

The council has already authorized hiring a policeman, two sewer inspectors, a nurse and two parking ramp attendants under provisions of the EEA. Federal funds provide 90 per cent of the financing for the new positions.

Eliminating the request for the recreation supervisor would cut about $6,000 from the department's salary account plus a few extra costs related to car expenses.

William Miller, park and recreation superintendent, argued that the department "would suffer" without the extra person which, he said was "desperately needed."

James Hrubecky, recreation director, said the people in the department "have enough pride" to keep it going, but that some new things, such as a complete program evaluation, "just aren't getting done."

"We're not going to drop any programs without the other person, but we're not getting more effective, we're getting thinner," Hrubecky said.

Hauser, referring to the state budget which will mean a cut in state aids and shared taxes for the city, said, "The dear, fine governor found it necessary to take the money from the cities where it's earned to fulfill election promises made to Milwaukee. This has put the burden in our hands and we're going to have to cut."

Douglas Haufe, park and recreation commission chairman, said, "We understand the situation, and the park and recreation program won't stop if we don't get all the money we've asked for."

The department had also asked for a capital outlay of more than $80,000 to cover improvements at several parks, including development of Memorial Park and others. However, almost $20,000 of the request would not be needed if applications for state and federal aids are approved.

In reviewing the smaller budgets, the committee took a quick look at each one with questions arising on the Fox Valley Council of Governments and Alliance of Cities.

Ald. Walter "Doc" Loehning questioned the city's continued membership in the Alliance. "Are we getting our money's worth," he asked Hauser.

The budget is $900 and Hauser said he was convinced that the city was getting its money's worth. However, he added that the Alliance had got "the double cross" with the newly adopted state budget. The organization in a split vote had endorsed a senate proposed plan.

Nothing has been appropriated for COG next year since the city has voted to drop its membership. However, Hauser said he "may be back in asking for money" if a new regional planning approach is not worked out.

After completing the review, Hauser said his executive budget would probably be ready in "about 10 days" after he and John Sahli, finance director, had a chance to take a closer look at the projected revenues.

Neenah Plans Compost Pile Of Leaves

NEENAH — The city street-sanitation and park-recreation departments have decided to compost the leaves picked up this fall, but the question now is, where can they find a place to pile the more than 8,000 cubic yards of decaying leaves.

For the past few years, both departments have been composting some of the dead leaves at the southern edge of Southview Park

But, with the city's dump closed off, there's going to be a huge amount of leaves that the city has to find a place for.

According to Tom Baier, park maintenance superintendent, the leaves make "tremendous" fertilizer for the park grounds.

"We find that by filling in the leaves, the ground keeps loose You can't beat them," Baer said.

But right now, neither department is picking up the leaves because there's no place to take the more than 400 truck loads they expect to get.

Wayne Bryan, public works director, said that in the past, the city has been hauling the leaves to anyone who wants them within a reasonable distance of the city

Bryan said "There's a couple of possibilities being checked out" as sites for the compost pile

Bruno Haas, Menasha public works director, said his city is hauling the leaves to a nearby nursery. "We were lucky to find this place," he said

One possibility in Neenah, dumping the leaves to form a fertile base in the landfill area on the south end of Little Lake Butte des Morts, has been vetoed.

The area has been earmarked as a park just as soon as the filling project is completed and the thought was to start forming a base to mix in with top soil

Baer said the decomposed leaves are used as mulch for flower beds and shrubbery plantings It will also be used when the department developes the southern five acres of Southview Park

However, time is starting to run out Bryan said he wants to get the leaves picked up before the first snowfall and "every day takes us one day nearer the first snowfall," he explained

If a solution is not found soon, Bryan said he'd have to call a special street and sanitation committee hearing to get a decision on what to do with the leaves

'Astronaut's Ball' to Open Wittman Field?

OSHKOSH — Plans for a gala grand-opening of the new air terminal at Wittman Field, to include a dinner-dance, were unveiled Thursday before the Winnebago County aviation committee.

An astronaut could possibly be the featured guest, a representative of the MMC, a 12-member civic concern group, told the committee. The event has tentatively been titled the "astronaut's ball," he said.

The MMC spokesman, who wished to remain anonymous, said a concerted planning effort is being undertaken that will include officials of the EAA (Experimental Aircraft Association) and the Chambers of Commerce of Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha

For the past two years, the internationally-recognized EAA has held its annual fly-in conventions at Wittman Field, drawing thousands from many states, Canada and even overseas

The spokesman told the committee that ranking officials in EAA know "several" astronauts personally, and that attempts would be made to retain one for the evening The spokesman felt the idea was not farfetched No names were mentioned

Airport manager Michael Brock has predicted the terminal will open sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas

The MMC member said the event, as planned and if approved, will be held on the spacious floor of the terminal. "No attempt will be made to make money," he said. Couples will be charged admission, he said, making the event "self-liquidating."

The spokesman said the letters MMC have no special significance, and that the 12-businessmen membership sponsored "things that will call attention to the good part of the city."

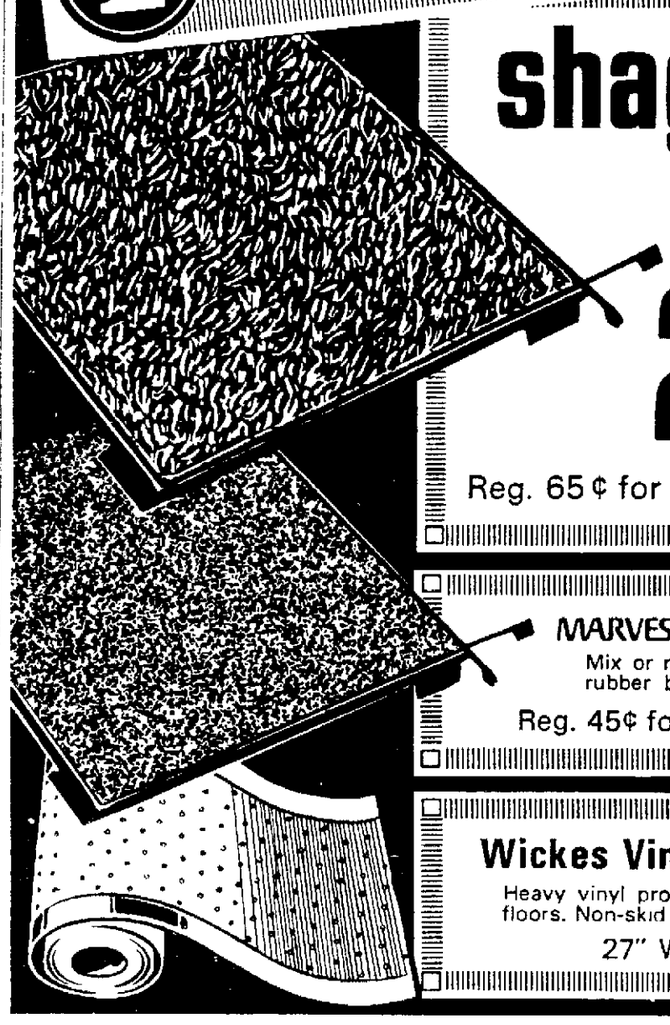
The committee Thursday agreed it would study the proposal. MMC will take up the event next Wednesday over an informal luncheon with the chambers and EAA, the spokesman said.

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Thursday was Oktoberfest, Xavier High School style, as the German classes of Mrs Gertrude Brown had their annual indoor picnic, with brats, German potato salad and chocolate cake Demonstrating a folk dance step, left, are Bethann Bonner and Judy Albrecht, right What would a German picnic be without the proper liquid refreshments? Above, Margaret Baumruk, dressed in a costume which won her first place in the language fair, waits for Lawrence Eisner, in his newly acquired "lederhosen" (leather pants) to pour her some "beer" (root beer)

Officials Focus on Police Problems

NEW LONDON -- Smaller police forces have enough manpower to handle traffic accidents and regular citizens' complaints, but more serious crime investigation is often postponed or neglected because of the lack of manpower, according to police chiefs at the Central Wisconsin Small Cities Conference

The chiefs, discussing duplication in law enforcement with city attorneys and Waupaca County Dist Atty Gerald Anderson, were in a Thursday afternoon workshop held in conjunction with the fall session of the conference

Anderson said that the discussion could better be labeled "conflicts of jurisdiction and interest" rather than duplication, since duplication infers "an abundance of manpower which definitely isn't the case in a small department

Extra Hours

"There is so much time spent on the little stuff," such as traffic patrol and parking meter maintenance and checks, "you can't really devote enough time to big things"

The chiefs agreed, and one said that each department has enough men to take care of accidents and common complaints but "What do you do when you wake up and there's been a burglary in Bear Creek, one in Manawa one in Iola and one in your town?" The investigations of the serious crimes often are put off he said and sometimes officers are needed to work on their days off

Larger squads have felony teams and detective bureaus but a small department has only about 10 men

Often Anderson said a small department may have just two or three men on duty If one or two officers are tied down while testifying in court, one officer is left alone to answer the telephone and radio citizen complaints and other minor but necessary services

When a small police department is "barraged with problems such as break-ins or car thefts everything else stands still" New London Chief of Police Jack Algiers said The average citizen, he added, isn't aware of the time spent in court by officers

Crime Increase

Anderson said that there has been a 13 per cent crime increase and departments must grow to keep up with the added crimes "The whole system of law enforcement and prosecution" he said, "has got to be increased because criminal elements are increasing"

There is now more work and time spent in court by his office and police departments, he said, "And sometime some government is going to recognize this and give us the training and the men" Anderson added that he is proud of the law enforcement officers in the county, and he is pleased with "career chiefs" that are developing "career officers"

These career men are best, he said since it usually means they are more devoted

But a professional officer must receive good pay, compensation time off and "the equipment to do the job" Smaller rural departments must be uplifted into larger units to do the best job, he added

School Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

books and periodicals had been cut back.

Get By

"We get by fairly adequately, though, because people pound on doors for materials (donations of paper from local mills, for example) But we must remember that our end product is a human being" the principal added "We want the children to have an education which will make them whole persons"

Roemer agreed "The fiscal control board can't keep reducing the budget because it'll reduce the level of education But remember, if and when the school budget is cut other budgets are cut to a greater degree at the same time"

Courts

James Petcka route 3, Clintonville, was found guilty of trespassing and fined $25 and costs Tuesday when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2

Petcka was charged on a citizen's warrant after he was caught hunting on the Embarrass Slough Shooting Preserve Oct 2 He had entered a plea of no contest

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Le Roy Mentzel, 38, route 1, Shiocton was fined $35 and costs by Outagamie County Judge Nick F Schaefer Tuesday for allowing minors to linger and loiter in his bar Oct 7 Mentzel pleaded guilty

Students for McGovern To Meet at St. Norbert

A statewide meeting for Wisconsin Students for McGovern will begin at noon Nov 6 at the student union of St Norbert College DePere

Frank Mankiewicz, a campaign strategist in Sen George McGovern's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, will attend the meeting and discuss goals of the student effort

The meeting is open to all student supporters of the Senator

Calumet County Lists Inspectors Of Dance Halls

CHILTON — Eighteen dance hall inspectors were appointed to the various towns, villages and cities by County Board action Tuesday

The inspectors and their respective locations include Town of Brillion, Donald Weber; Town of Charlestown, Myron Jandrey, Town of Chilton, Arno Kopf and Norbert Eichmeier Town of Harrison Elmer Peters Town of Rantoul Jack Voigt Town of Stockbridge Ray Ecker, Town of Woodville Ervin Kesler, Village of Hilbert Arthur Krueger Village of Sherwood, Norbert Holzschuh and John Dietzen City of Brillion, Eugene Malle and Elver Krueger and the City of Chilton, Norbert Seipel Clarence Mueller, Charles Graf David Mortimer and Earl Schabach The City of New Holstem has named Milford Hillman

Inspectors are appointed to maintain proper order at the Calumet County dance halls

United Fund Is on Road to $458,000 Goal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

or 26 per cent of the $20 200 goal Mrs Richard Heronemus and Mrs Richard Fratz are in charge

— Professional $4 486 or 20 7 per cent of the $21 709 goal Dr William Chandler and Richard E Gosse are in charge

The newest solicitation area the Heart of the Valley including Kaukauna Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute has raised $4 083 Joseph Steger Jr and Lyle Vandenberg are heading this drive

There is no goal for the area and according to Cisna only two reports have come in so far 'so we are optimistic' he said

The executive director also reported that his optimism stems from a number of final reports and one as yet incomplete report, all of which show that there is an added effort on the part of many to raise and surpass their goals

Aid Association for Lutherans has completed its drive and raised $34 288 Half of that came from employes and the other half was matched by the company It is 10 6 per cent over last year's total

Others that gave surpassed their goals are the S C Shannon Co. (30 per cent over last year) and Appleton State Bank and Tuttle Press Miller Electric Co., which still is working on the drive, is already 51 per cent over last year

Youth Arrested For Disorderly Intoxication

A 19-year-old Appleton youth was held in Outagamie County jail today after police arrested him for disorderly conduct and public intoxication

Police received a call about 2 a m that the youth was creating a disturbance in the 1900 block of N Richmond Street When an officer arrived he noticed the youth seated in a car

A short while later the police received another call that the youth had attempted to break into a home They returned and took him into custody

While at the police station the youth became unruly, swore at an officer and refused to cooperate with police He was charged with disorderly conduct and taken to Outagamie County jail At the jail he again became unruly During one of the scuffles an officer's uniform was damaged

The youth faces two counts of disorderly conduct and one of public intoxication

Governor Even Has Form Letter for Errors

Even the governor makes mistakes

Last week, Ald Edward Maloney (9th) sent Gov Patrick Lucey a telegram urging the governor to sign into law a bill spelling out methods of organizing and operationg local councils of governments for regional planning purposes

"Assembly Bill 734 is very important to planning in our area I urge you to sign this bill into law" said the telegram

Came a reply from Lucey's office apparently a form letter

"Thank you for your letter urging a veto of Assembly Bill 734 I appreciate knowing of your opposition to this legislation"

Maloney already had sent a letter pointing out that the governor's response directly contradicted the alderman's intent, when a second letter came from the governor's office

It apologized that Maloney had received "an inappropriate response" and explained that the mistake apparently occurred because of the large volume of mail received on the bill

They've even got a form letter for their mistakes," marveled Maloney

Little Chute Will Start Recreation Plan Wednesday

LITTLE CHUTE — A number of recreation programs for the fall winter season will begin next week, according to Recreation Director Martin Marasch

A men's basketball league organizational meeting is set for 7 30 p m Wednesday in the Village Hall Each team will be limited to two representatives at the session although all are required to have some members present

Couple's volleyball league and open gym registration will be at 8 30 p m Thursday at the public high school Open gym and boys' basketball league registration, for those in grades five through eight, will be from 8 to 10 a m Saturday at the high school Open gym for men will be from 1 to 4 p m Saturday

The recreation director has been assigned an office in the Village Hall His hours are from 9 a m to noon and from 4 to 5 p m Monday through Friday

Other programs still are in the planning stages

Village Clerk Taking Commission, Volunteer Firemen Applications

KIMBERLY — Applications are being accepted by Village Clerk Mrs Kathryn Lockschmidt from residents interested in serving as volunteer firemen or as members of a police and fire commission

Two openings exist in the volunteer fire department Applicants should have the type of job which would permit them to leave in event of an emergency

The fire and police commission positions are new and dates for appointments are still indefinite because the village board must first create the commission legally

Elderly Wausau Duo Victims of Murder-Suicide

WAUSAU, Wis (AP) — An elderly man and his sister were found shot to death Thursday in their Bergen home southwest of here in what Marathon County Corner Marvin Nelles called murder-suicide

Sheriff Louis Gianoli said it appeared that Edwin Bonkowski, 75 shot his sister Miss Vernonia Bonkowski, 73, and then shot himself The bodies of the victims, who Nelles said had lived together all their lives, were found by a second sister

Gianoli said Bonkowski was to have been taken today to live at the veterans center at Wood, and his sister was to have entered a private nursing home

Suamico Troop Eagle Roster to Reach 70 in Saturday Ceremonies

GREEN BAY — A new world's achievement record in scouting will be set Saturday when 24 members of Suamico Troop 33 receive scouting's highest recognition, the Eagle Scout Award

The 38-year-old troop under the leadership of Bill Vickery who is celebrating his 25th year in scouting, has a total of 70 Eagle Scouts under Vickery's leadership In 1954 17 boys made Eagle at one Court of Honor then a world's record In 1964 16 scouts of Troop 33 made Eagle and in 1968, thirteen scouts

The 1971 Eagle Court of Honor will be held at 8 p m Saturday at Bayport High School, Howard three miles north of here Other scouting awards also will be presented

Appleton Lawyer on State Bar Committee

Glenn L Sharratt, an Appleton lawyer has been named to a special committee of the State Bar of Wisconsin which is investigating ways to expedite settlements of lawsuits

The committee will recommend new statutes if necessary along with adjustments of court rules and practice procedures

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By MILTON CANIFF

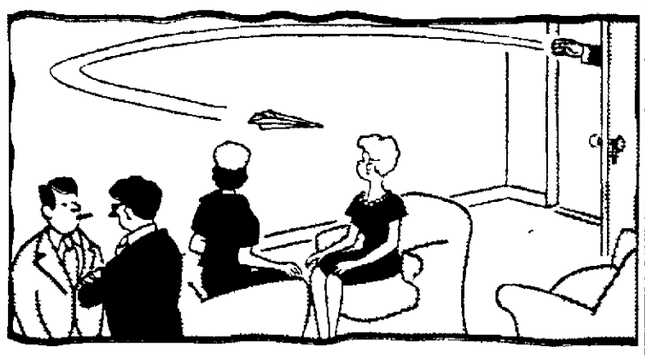


KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL



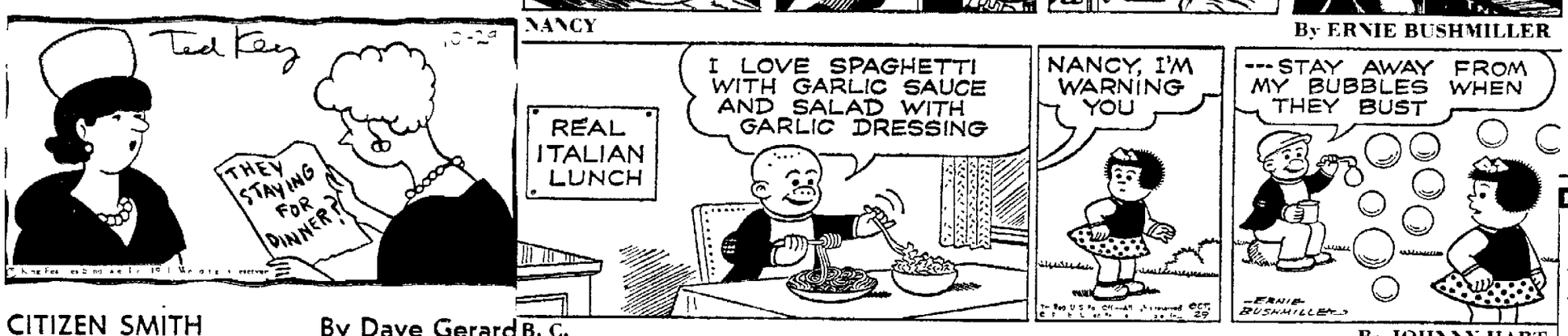
PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



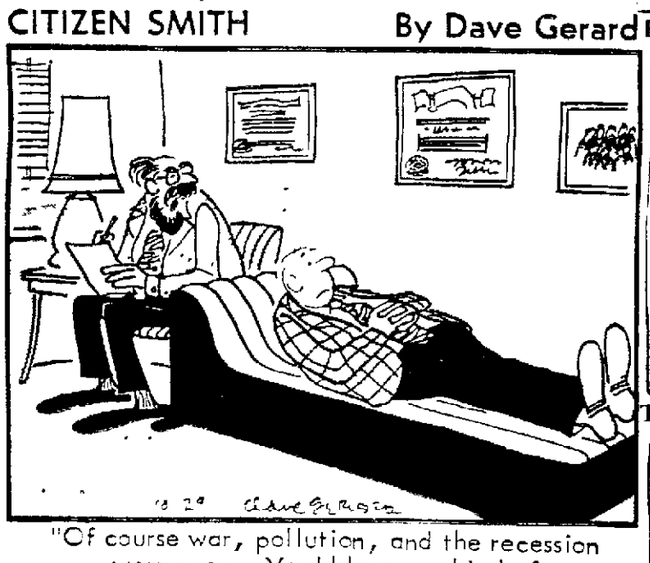
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



CITIZEN SMITH

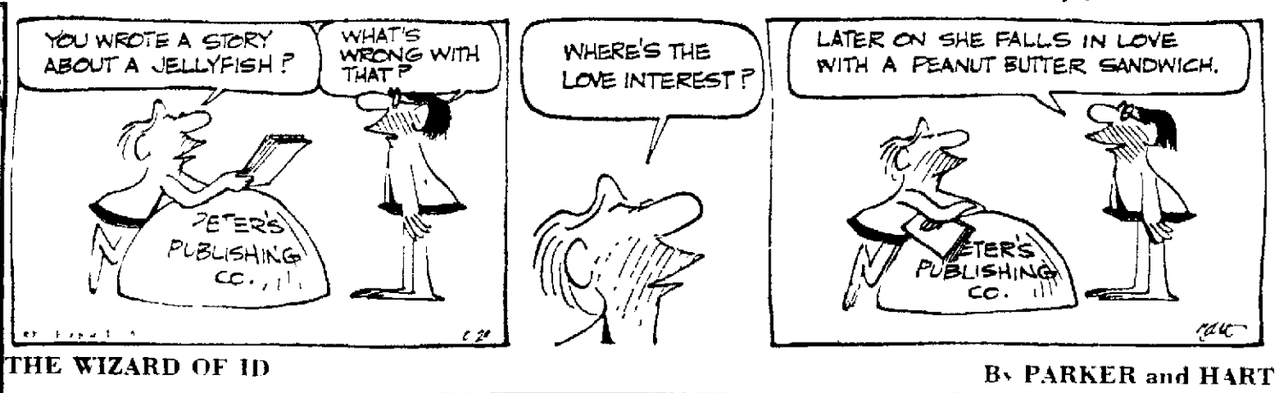
By Dave Gerard



"Of course war, pollution, and the recession worry you. You'd be some kind of nut if they didn't!"

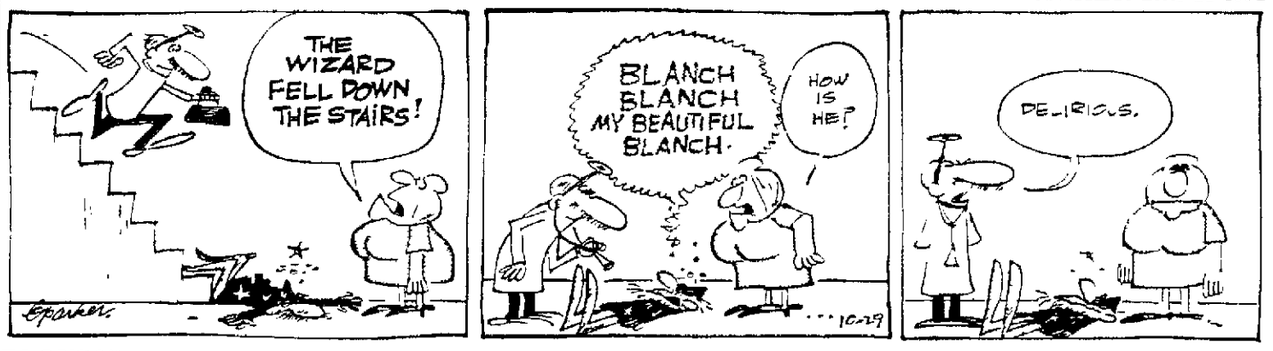
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



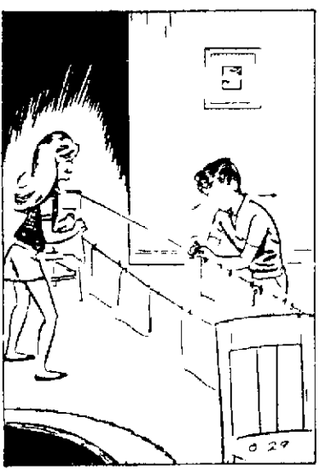
Young Hobby Club

Facial Tissues Used in Laundry Hanging Race

BY CAPPY DICK

A laundry-hanging race is fun to run There can be two or more players

The illustration shows what the setup is Two straight-back chairs are placed as



Use Facial Tissues

shown and two ordinary strings are tied to them to represent clothesline.

Each player requires a supply of facial tissues to represent clothing that has just been laundered He must also be given a supply of paper clips to use as clothespins.

If there are more than two players a second pair of chairs must be placed exactly like the first pair, the same distance apart, and strings of the same length must be tied to these chairs. This setup can accommodate two players, or would be suitable for only one player

The idea of the race is to see who will be the first to finish hanging his clothesline full of facial tissues using the paper clips to hold them on the line

The race begins when someone shouts, Go!" Then, moving as rapidly as possible, the racers start hanging up the clothing The first to complete his task is the winner

To make the race as fair as possible, figure out ahead of time how many tissues can be hung on the clotheslines and give each player that exact number

Tomorrow How to hold a one-two-three stoop contest!

Should you follow the crowd and go steady?
Do you think your parents misunderstand you?
What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers read

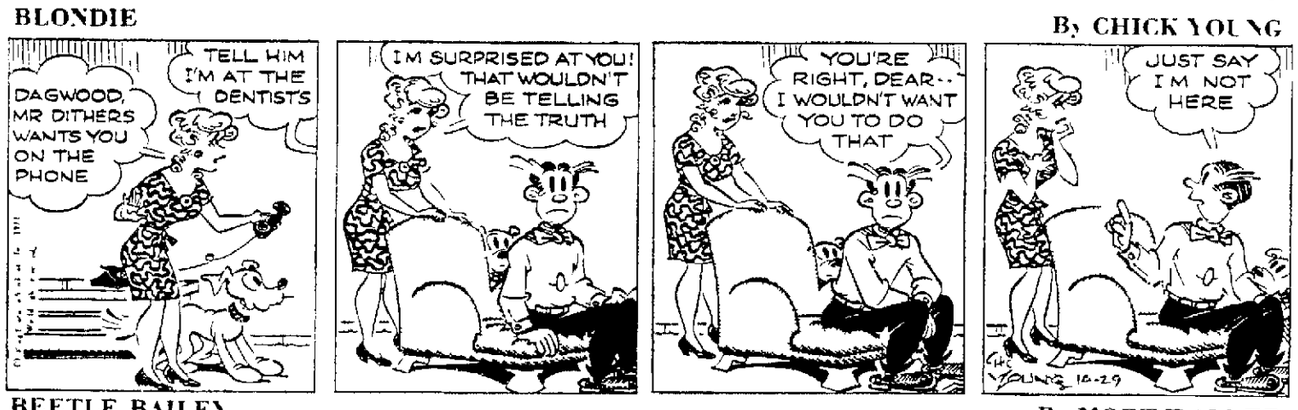
THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN

every day in

THE Daily Sunday POST-CRESCENT

BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



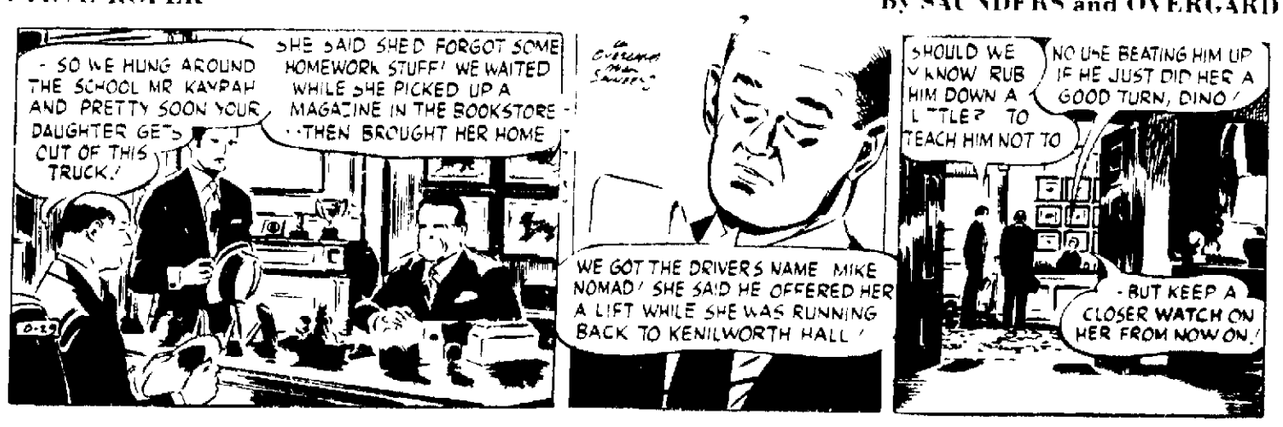
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

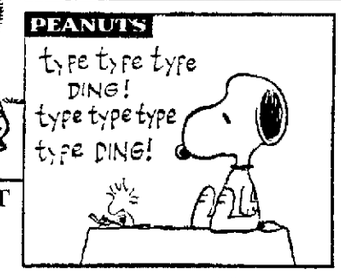


STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



PEANUTS



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

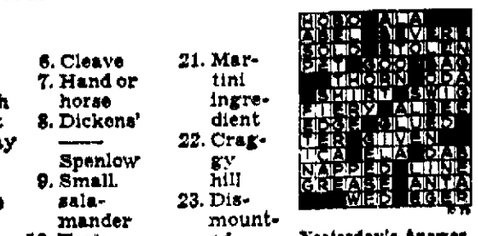
By HANK KETCHAM



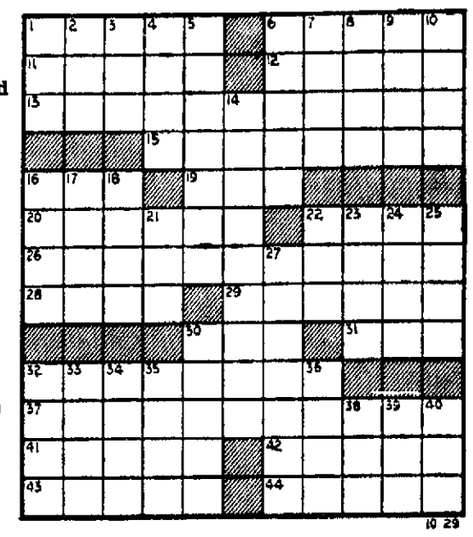
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Compact
6. Word with in and out
11. Wear away
12. City in Utah
13. Like some glasses (2 wds.)
15. Soak, as meat
16. Crony
19. Heist weapon
20. —— grape
22. Forbidden
26. TV phenomenon (2 wds.)
28. Reclined
29. Goofing
30. West
31. —— shirt
32. Prejudiced (2 wds.)
37. Naughty language (2 wds.)
41. A Ford
42. Roof part
43. Requirements
44. Old English coins

DOWN
1. Indian weight
2. Gold (Sp.)
3. Spanish article
4. The same (Lat.)
5. Ten-sided figure
6. Cleave
7. Hand or horse
8. Dickens' —— Spenlow
9. Small salamander
10. Took a cab
14. Beverage
16. Public opinion survey
17. La Scala offering
18. Leah's son
21. Martini ingredient
22. Craggy hill
23. Dismounted
24. Cartilage
25. Advise strongly
27. Virginia ——
30. Wilbur of Washington
32. Accessible
33. Au naturel
34. Gaelic
35. Made haste
36. Cart
38. Eggs (Lat.)
39. Salt (Fr.)
40. Common suffix



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSK DSJZRSDN MJZ DSXHC AXEE XLLYOXYDK MJZ YN DSJZRS MJZ YLK Y DLYHNFYLKHD IYNK.— GYKDKLEXHTC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIFE LEAPS LIKE A GEYSER. FOR THOSE WHO DRILL THROUGH THE ROCK OF INERTIA.—ALEXIS CARREL

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Many Ignorant About No-Fault Insurance

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Now before congress is one of the most far-reaching consumer laws ever proposed. The bill, entitled the National No-Fault Motor Vehicle Insurance Act and co-sponsored by Sens. Philip A. Hart (D.-Mich.) and Warren G. Magnuson (D.-Wash.) calls for a revolutionary now nationwide system of no-fault automobile insurance.

The bill won't pass this year, but it well may become law next. And if it does, it could have an enormous impact both on the premium rates you are now paying and on the manner in which you are compensated for auto accident losses. Under the bill:

—No-fault auto insurance would become mandatory for all U.S. car owners. Insurance would become available to all licenses drivers on a non-cancellable basis to all.

—Premium amounts would depend on each individual's risk of loss and "loss exposure," based on your individual driving record, the amount and type of safety equipment in your car, your income level, etc.



Porter

—You, the victim of an auto accident — as passenger, driver or pedestrial — would be paid (no matter whose fault the accident was) for all hospital and rehabilitation costs; property damage (except damage to your car); up to $1,000 a month in lost wages for as long as you are away from work; funeral costs. Other costs such as household help would be covered too.

—You could buy optional coverages from your insurance company, including extra income protection if you were in a et. collision insurance to cover damage to your own car, special coverage for associated "pain and suffering."

—Payments would be made by insurance companies within 30 days of each accident, with interest tacked on after 30 days.

—Disputes between the insurance company and policyholder would be resolved by arbitration or in court proceedings, with lawyers' fees paid by the insurance company and, in suits involving "pain and suffering" coverage, with contingency fees to lawyers limited to 25 per cent of the gross recovery by the policyholder. A court could deny lawyers' fees, incidentally, if the claim turned out to be fraudulent, frivolous or excessive.

Fast Compensation

What might some benefits be? Accident victims, guilty or not, would be compensated within weeks instead of waiting for years for payments as they now do. Premiums for identical coverage would be at least 15 to 25 per cent lower. The benefit return to a victim would be 70 to 80 cents per $1 of premium paid, nearly double today's 40 to 45 cents per $1 of premium paid.

The Nixon administration's official stand is that no-fault auto insurance is a fine idea — and that the states, one by one, should enact their own laws.

That sounds great on the surface. But 50 different state laws? With the chaos and confusion that could bring? And the widespread deception that easily might encourage?

Already, millions of drivers in states that have passed some form of very weak, watered-down no-fault insurance are covered by laws which fail utterly to eliminate the concept of "fault" from most accidents, which fail to reduce premium costs as much as they should and which pay little or no attention to the steep cost of rehabilitating accident victims.

State-by-state no-fault laws would result in "a state of no-fault anarchy," said Winston V. Morrow, board chairman of Avis Rent-A-Car, before the Senate Commerce Committee considering the no-fault bill. "If the states are allowed to exercise their own volition, the job never will get done," added H. Clay Johnson, president of Royal-Globe Insurance Companies, before the same committee. As a footnote to both their remarks, it took a full 37 years — from 1911 to 1948 — for all our states to pass workmen's compensation laws.

In the final analysis, what you get will be up to you. In the words of a spokesman for the Senate Commerce Committee:

"Only public demand — loud and clear and right now — will get this law passed. The public is up against very powerful special interests, and must use every channel of communication at its disposal."

(Copyright 1971)

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA SCHROEDER, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Ella Schroeder, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1316 North Morrison Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed;

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 16, 1971, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 26, 1972, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 1, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated October 21, 1971
By the Court,
Urban P. VanSusteren
County Judge
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
October 22, 29 & November 5, 1971

CITY OF APPLETON
AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on October 26, 1971 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 27th day of October, 1971, and becomes effective with this publication.

116-71

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows.

Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

Parking be prohibited on the south side of Wisconsin Avenue from the east crosswalk line of Badger Avenue easterly for adistance of 56'.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated Oct. 27, 1971
s-GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
Mayor
s-ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
RUN: Oct. 29, '71

CITY OF APPLETON
AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on October 26, 1971 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 27th day of October, 1971, and becomes effective with this publication.

115-71

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

Parking be prohibited on the north side of Wisconsin Avenue from the east rail of the Soo Line Railroad crossing easterly for a distance of 230'.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated Oct. 27, 1971
s-GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
Mayor
s-ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
RUN: Oct. 29, '71

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 17, 1971, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following zone changes. The City Plan Commission recommends approval of these Zone Changes

A. **The rezoning of the following described lands from R-1A (One Family Residential District) to R-3 (Apartment Residential District.) Ward 9.**

Commencing at the southwest corner of the intersection of Oneida Street and Hoover Avenue; thence south along the east line of Oneida Street 135 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing south along said south line 451.1 feet to the north line of lands owned by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company; thence easterly along the north line of said Wisconsin Michigan Power Company land 400 feet; thence northerly, parallel to the east line of Oneida Street, to a point 135 feet south of the south line of Hoover Avenue; thence westerly parallel to and 135 feet south of Hoover Avenue, 400 feet to the east line of Oneida Street and the point of beginning. All land lying within the northwest one-quarter Section 6, T21N, R18E, City of Appleton, Calumet County, Wisconsin.

B. **The rezoning of the following described lands from R-1A (One Family Residential District) to M-1 (Light Industrial District). Ward 9**

Commencing at the southwest corner of the intersection of Oneida Street and Hoover Avenue; thence south along the east line of Oneida Street 135 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing south along said south line 451.1 feet to the north line of lands owned by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company; thence easterly along the north line of said Wisconsin Michigan Power Company land 400 feet; thence northerly, parallel to the east line of Oneida Street, to a point 135 feet south of the south line of Hoover Avenue; thence westerly parallel to and 135 feet south of Hoover Avenue, 400 feet to the east line of Oneida Street and the point of beginning. All land lying within the northwest one-quarter Section 6, T21N, R18E, City of Appleton, Calumet County, Wisconsin.

C. **The rezoning of the following described lands from R-1A (One Family Residential District) to C-2 (General Commercial District). Ward 9**

Commencing at the southwest corner of Hoover Avenue and Oneida Street; thence running southerly along the east line of Oneida Street 1,052.1 feet to the point of beginning; thence easterly parallel to the south line of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company 400 feet; thence southerly parallel to the east line of Oneida Street 490 feet more or less to the north line of the proposed Tri-County Expressway; thence north-westerly along the north line of the proposed Tri-County Expressway 420 feet more or less to the east line of Oneida Street; thence northerly along the east line of Oneida Street 350 feet more or less to the point of beginning. All land lying within the southwest one-quarter Section 6, T21N, R18E, City of Appleton, Calumet County, Wisconsin.

(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, the above three parcels of property are located south of Hoover Avenue, east of Oneida Street and north of the proposed Tri-County Expressway. This general description of the properties proposed for re-zoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal descriptions.)

All persons interested [illegible] attend this meeting and will be given opportunity to be heard.

October 22, 1971
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
RUN: Oct. 29, Nov. 5, '71

Public-Private College Partnership Studied

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Patrick Lucey has informed officers of leading private colleges and universities that he is exploring methods through which to arrange a "creative partnership" of the private and tax-supported higher educational institutions of the state.

In a speech Wednesday to the members of the Wisconsin Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Milwaukee, the governor said he is prepared to cooperate in the unspecified plans of the association to develop cooperative programs with the state universities.

The state tax-supported collegiate education for the first time in history has been joined under single command as the result of the merger legislation recently enacted by the legislature after a long campaign by the governor.

"Such cooperative enterprises offers the prospect of improvements in education, as well as in the cost management and resource allocation," he asserted.

The governor pointedly praised the system of state-financed tuition grants to students enrolled in private colleges and universities, and said that it enables students to attend such schools at a lower cost to the taxpayers than would accrue if they enrolled in public institutions.

The association persuaded the legislature to enact the tuition grant program early in the last decade, but the legislators and the Lucey administration have not yet responded this year to the urging of the private schools that the level of the grants be increased.

"The goal of fully utilizing our higher education resources demands that we take a close, hard look at the role of the private sector," the governor declared. "Each of our colleges and universities, whether supported by public or private sources, functions in the public interest. Graduates of private institutions benefit society, just as do the graduates of public institutions."

Earlier this year the report of the Kellett commission on education proposed a voucher plan of financing college training for eligible young men and women. It would permit students to receive vouchers graduated according to their financial means that would purchase tuition in public or private colleges, at the option of the student. There has been little political response thus far, but Chairman William Kellett of the group said recently he would push for that and other proposals after the conclusion of the state universities merger struggle.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the intention to change the name of the Gas Screw vessel "BARBIE DOLL" to "WINNEFOX" — Hailing Port, Menasha, Wisconsin.

WILLIAM R. KELLETT
Owner
RUN: Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29, '71

CITY OF APPLETON
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending.

COMBINATION CLASS "A" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND INTOXICATING LIQUOR LICENSE

NAME — Stop-N-Go of Winnebago, Inc./ Melverna DeBruin, Agent; **BUSINESS ADDRESS** — 1358 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911; **HOME ADDRESS** — 1085 Green Acres Lane, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

October 25, 1971
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
RUN: Oct. 27, 28, 29, '71

CITY OF APPLETON
SEALED BIDS
for
FERRIC CHLORIDE
LIME CHLORINE

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin at the office of the City Clerk, Elden J. Broehm, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin up to 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.), November 16, 1971, bids and envelopes to be so marked for furnishing:

a. 270 Tons (dry basis) more or less of Ferric Chloride solution.

b. 1,600 Tons, more or less of ground Slaked Lime in truck load lots as required

c. 100 Tons, more or less of Liquid Chlorine in one Ton cylinders.

Prices to be quoted, delivered as required to the Appleton Wastewater Treatment Plant, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Specifications may be secured in the office of the Director of Public Works. Formal proposal forms are to be supplied by the City of Appleton and bids entered upon any other form of proposal other than the one provided will be rejected as not considered for award purposes.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

October 28, 1971
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
RUN: Oct. 29, Nov. 5, '71

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of EVELYN CAMPBELL CLOAK, deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Evelyn Campbell Cloak, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1515 S. Alicia Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed;

IT IS ORDERED THAT

1. The petition be heard at the OUTAGAMIE County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 9, 1971, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 17, 1972, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 9, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated October 13, 1971
By the Court,
SURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
WILLIAMS, MEYER, WILLIAMS & HAASE, Attorneys
409 Algonia Boulevard
P.O. Box 1931
Oshkosh, Wi 54901
RUN: Oct. 15, 22, 29, '71

CITY OF APPLETON
AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on October 26, 1971 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 27th day of October, 1971, and becomes effective with this publication.

117-71

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows.

Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

Parking be prohibited on the west side of Badger Avenue from the south crosswalk line of Wisconsin Avenue southerly to Sharon Street.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated Oct. 27, 1971
s-GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
Mayor
s-ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
RUN: Oct. 29, '71

City Officials Subject Of Residency Proposal

An Appleton alderman has proposed requiring future department heads in the city government to live within the city limits.

Ald. Bruce Stutzman (1st) submitted a resolution to the City Council Tuesday suggesting adoption of a residency policy.

The resolution would not apply to department heads currently employed by the city, Stutzman said. Finance Director David Champion is the only present department head who lives outside the city. He lives in Neenah.

Stutzman stressed that the resolution is not aimed at Champion and would not affect him. If it would, it wouldn't pass in the council, Stutzman said.

He added he is "leaving it open" whether the requirement might also be applied to other city employes besides heads of departments. Some aldermen secretly feel all city employes should live in Appleton, he claimed, adding that those aldermen probably wouldn't propose such a requirement publicly.

At present, the Fire and Police Commission requires fire and police department personnel to live within the confines of the Appleton Joint School District, a limitation that has brought opposition from members of the departments.

Stutzman's proposal will go before the Welfare and Ordinance Committee for consideration.

Point Beach Plant Produces 3 Billionth KWH Tuesday

TWO RIVERS — The first unit at the Point Beach Nuclear Plant north of here Tuesday produced its 3 billionth kilowatt-hour.

The milestone was reached in less than a year. Power was first produced at the plant during testing operations on Nov. 6, 1970. The 497,000-kilowatt unit was placed in commercial operation on December 21 by its joint owners, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee.

John G. Quale, president of both companies, said the power production was achieved "with no measurable environmental damage." To produce the equivalent amount of power at one of Wisconsin Electric's largest units at the Oak Creek Power Plant south of Milwaukee would have required burning 2½ billion pounds of coal. Point Beach Unit 1 requred 900 pounds of nuclear fuel.

"Conserves Resources"

Quale said nuclear fuel provides clean electrical energy while "conserving fossil fuel resources."

Construction of Point Beach began in November, 1966. It is the 19th operating nuclear power plant in the United States.

A second unit of the same design and capacity at Point Beach has been completed and is ready for fuel loading and initial operation. However, environmental intervention as well as new Atomic Energy Commission licensing procedures are delaying startup.

Green Bay Church Presents Community Life Celebration

GREEN BAY — Gospel and folk music, dramatic presentations, a "feast," and a display of art work by local persons, including Mrs. Kenneth Engleman of Appleton, is being conducted this week at the First United Methodist Church.

A lecture-demonstration on photography will be given at 7 p.m. today, followed at 8 p.m. by the play, "The Indian Wants the Bronx," presented by Harlequin Players. Both events will take place in the Fellowship Hall. A religious, rock and folk music concert by the Christian Rovers will begin at 9 p.m. in the sanctuary.

A Next-Door Theater production for children will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Fellowship Hall.

The celebration of life will close Sunday with a mixed media worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m.



NOW THAT WINTER is nearly here, homeowners will be glad they know about the dependable service furnished by Eisele Engineering company of 809 W. College avenue, Appleton. Distributors of Home Town heating oil, and specializing in the sale and installation of oil and gas furnaces, boilers, water heaters and air conditioners, the firm also maintains a 24-hour emergency service for its customers. Phone number at Eisele Engineering is 733-8551. (Adv.)

Formed 40 years ago with a staff of three employees, Eisele's began by installing and servicing stokers. They grew with the industry to their present total of 18 employees, and today service and install modern heating and air conditioning units and electronic air cleaning equipment.

Modern Office

Eisele's new modern office and bulk plant, the cleanliness of the delivery equipment, and the friendliness and helpfulness of its staff — all add up to an unexcelled image of a modern heating equipment and oil company.

The large inside display of modern oil and gas-fired warm air heating equipment is a constant reminder to area homeowners that their needs for modern equipment can be provided by efficient, knowledgeable heating technicians.

Eisele's today is one of the larger oil companies in the Fox Valley, with a complete oil and service department and radio-dispatched trucks to better service its customers.

Balanced payment plans, automatic deliveries and 24-hour burner and oil service are all provided to keep Eisele customers with a satisfied smile on their faces through Winter's most demanding weather. (Adv.)

Hiram Walker President Looks For Huge 1972 Buying Release

CHICAGO — Jack Musick, president of Hiram Walker Incorporated, said today that consumer product industries, and especially the liquor industry, can expect significant gains in the coming year from the huge reserve of buying power now in the hands of the nation's consumers.

Musick was in town to unveil his company's holiday gift wraps to members of the trade and consumer press during his annual luncheon meeting at the Ambassador Hotel.

"Personal savings — reserve buying power — are at an all-time high," he said. "All we need is the stimulus of consumer confidence to open the floodgates, and that confidence is now returning."

Musick, long known for his optimistic outlook on the business scene, pointed to a number of signs supporting his bright forecast: "Retail sales are well ahead of last year all across the country. At the same time, installment buying, a key indicator of consumer confidence, is rising steadily. The housing boom is creating new households at the rate of two million per year. Personal income, despite the ravages of low employment, is at a new high in nearly every major market. And most importantly, the American public is now convinced that the government means business in its efforts to stop inflation and create jobs."

Musick said that Hiram Walker, a major producer of top brands in every consumer category, has set its marketing strategy to take advantage of the expanding liquor market he sees ahead. "Our advertising and merchandising commitments, which were never cut back during the recent market doldrums, will reach all-time record levels during the year ahead," he said.

Turning to his company's plans for the all-important holiday season, Mr. Musick said "Our gift wraps are more beautiful than ever this year. With 45 individual holiday packages for our 'pleasure products' designed be leading artists and executed in the finest of materials, and with a gift entry in a broad range of product categories, we are well qualified to satisfy the gift requirements of every purchaser of distilled beverages.

"Every year our artists create a new design for Canadian Club that depicts its advertising theme. "The Best In The House" in 87 lands — and this year I think you'll all agree that it is really outstanding. We are again using the design on the very successful metal canister for half-gallons which we introduced two years ago, as well as on packages for pints, fifths, quarts and gallons. We have a unique new 'his and hers' package for Imperial, four different designs in an 'old fashioned holiday' package for Walker's DeLuxe Bourbon, and we are again offering, at no extra cost, a crystal-like decanter for our premium bourbon, Hiram Walker's Special Canadian is gift wrapped; as is Ten High Bourbon, and six of our number one selling line of Cordials. Thorne's 12-year-old imported Scotch is ready for gift giving year round in its handsome presentation box."

Advertising Expanded

Hiram Walker also has the most comprehensive merchandising program ever to assist retailers in capitalizing on the holiday surge of sales, backed with extensive advertising support that has been expanded this year to include 4-color Sunday supplement ads, he said.

"We look forward to our best holiday season ever," Jack Musick declared. "We believe that President Nixon's economic stabilization program will indeed have a revolutionary effect in curtailing inflation and establishing confidence. We believe that the resulting feeling of stability will trigger freer spending and loosen the purse-strings of holiday shoppers," he said. (Adv.)

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON
AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on October 26, 1971 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 27th day of October, 1971, and becomes effective with this publication.

114-71

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 5.04 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON BY PROVIDING FOR THE WIDENING OF THE INTERSECTION OF MEMORIAL DRIVE — RICHMOND STREET WITH COLLEGE AVENUE.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows

Section 1. That the Ordinance and the Official Map, which is a part thereof, be amended by adding thereto the widening of the intersection of Memorial Drive — Richmond Street with College Avenue, described as follows:

A. All that part of Block 31, Grand Chute Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the west R.O.W. line of Memorial Drive and the north R.O.W. line of Lawrence Street; thence 20' west along the north R.O.W. line of Lawrence Street; thence N 29 degrees 22'E for a distance of 9.20'; thence along the arc of a curve of radius 480' and a chord of bearing N12 degrees 24'W and chord length of 160.75'; thence along the arc of a curve in the reverse direction of radius 480' and a chord of bearing N15 degrees 36'W and a chord length of 143.56'; thence N26 degrees 34'W for a distance of 10.06'; thence east along the south R.O.W. line of College Avenue for a distance of 53.49'; thence S-26 degrees 34'E for a distance of 67.46'; thence S13 degrees 17'E for a distance of 62.15', thence south along the west R.O.W. line of Memorial Drive to the North R.O.W. line of Lawrence Street and point of beginning.

B. All that part of Block 30, 5th Ward Plat, City of Appleton Wisconsin, described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the west R.O.W. line of Richmond Street and the north R.O.W. line of College Avenue, thence 19' west along the north R.O.W. line of College Avenue, thence N26 degrees 33'E for a distance of 16.77', thence N0 degrees 12'W for a distance of 85.0', thence N 16 degrees 50'E for a distance of 39.70', thence S0 degrees 50'W along the west R.O.W. line of Richmond Street to the north R.O.W. line of College Avenue and point of beginning.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication the Director of Planning and Development is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Official Map of the City and the City Clerk shall file with the Register of Deeds of Outagamie County a certificate showing the addition in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated Oct. 27, 1971
s-GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
Mayor
s-ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
RUN: Oct. 29, '71

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

State Reapportionment Approved, Sent to Lucey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have attached Democratic Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties to the 8th District represented by Republican John Byrnes of Green Bay. The amendment would have taken Republican counties away from the northern edge of the district as well And the amendment would have made the traditionally-Republican 9th District more Democratic at the same time.

Sen Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, a supporter of the Obey-Steiger draft, protested that the amendments were not germane because they did not deal with the amendment attached by the Assembly. Because the Obey-Steiger plan had earlier passed the Senate and was being considered again by the upper house only in regard to the Assembly amendment, the changes could not be considered, he argued

Democratic Lt Gov Martin Schreiber ruled differently, but was over-turned by close but basically party line votes of the Republican-controlled house The amendments were ruled out of order on 16-15 and 16-14 margins.

Peloquin Exploded

Sen. Nile Soik, R-Whitefish Bay, accused Peloquin of attempting to make his change because of reported ambitions to run against Thomson in 1972, and Peloquin exploded.

The young Democrat protested that he is tiring of politics and intends to resign from his Senate seat "at the earliest possible moment," and later said that his resignation would probably come after the January legislative session

Peloquin accused his own floor leader, Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, of "carrying water" for Kastenmeier, who represents Risser's district.

Risser denied the suggestion, saying that the bill was not perfect, but was the best that could be achieved in a politically-divided legislature. It is necessary for the legislature to meet its constitutional obligation to redistrict the state and not turn the task over to the courts, he said.

Dictate Terms

Sen. Ronald Parys, D-Milwaukee, protested that state lawmakers should not allow incumbent congressmen to "dictate" the terms of redistricting their own districts.

"Congressmen," said Parys, "should be down on their knees where they belong" in dealing with the legislature.

He attacked Republicans for placing 10th District Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Mercer, in the new 7th District with Obey, saying that Obey will defeat the veteran Republican if O'Konski chooses to run again.

And he attacked Democrats for handing Thomson what he said was a guaranteed Republican district for the next decade, despite an unexpected re-election scare in 1970.

Parys attacked congressional staffers in the capitol for the past week for "lobbying" on the bill behalf of their bosses, questioning whether any had registered with the state as lobbyists. Kastenmeier, Obey and Thomson all have had representatives working in the capitol on the bill.

"This bill wasn't drafted in Madison. It may have been printed here, but it was drafted, conceived and supported by those assistants to congressmen who are lobbying on the periphery of this chamber," said Lipscomb.

"I'm not saying that there is anything evil in what we are doing. It's just that we could have done better, and without much work," said Lipscomb.

Risser told the dissidents that their objections came too late. They could have been heard — but were not — when the bill was before the Senate originally, or could have rushed their cause harder in the Assembly, he said.

Lucey has said that he will turn down appeals from 8th District Democrats to veto the measure

Under the terms of the bill heading for his desk, the new 8th District will incude Door, Kewaunee, Brown, Outagamie, Waupaca, Shawano, Menominee, Oconto, Langlade, Forest, Florence, Vilas and Marinette counties.

The new 6th District, represented by Steiger at present will include Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Calumet, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Waushara, Adams and Juneau counties

Senate Unit Considers Constitutional Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee was urged today to approve a constitutional amendment allowing U.S. presidents to serve more than two elected terms.

James MacGregor Burns, a Williams College professor of government, also advocated constitutional changes to cut U.S. senators' terms from six to four years and to lengthen the terms of U.S. congressmen from two to four years.

"All our elected leaders should face the voters in elections every four years," said the Williamstown, Mass., professor. "Members of Congress should share accountability and responsibility jointly with the President at election time, just as they do in running the government."

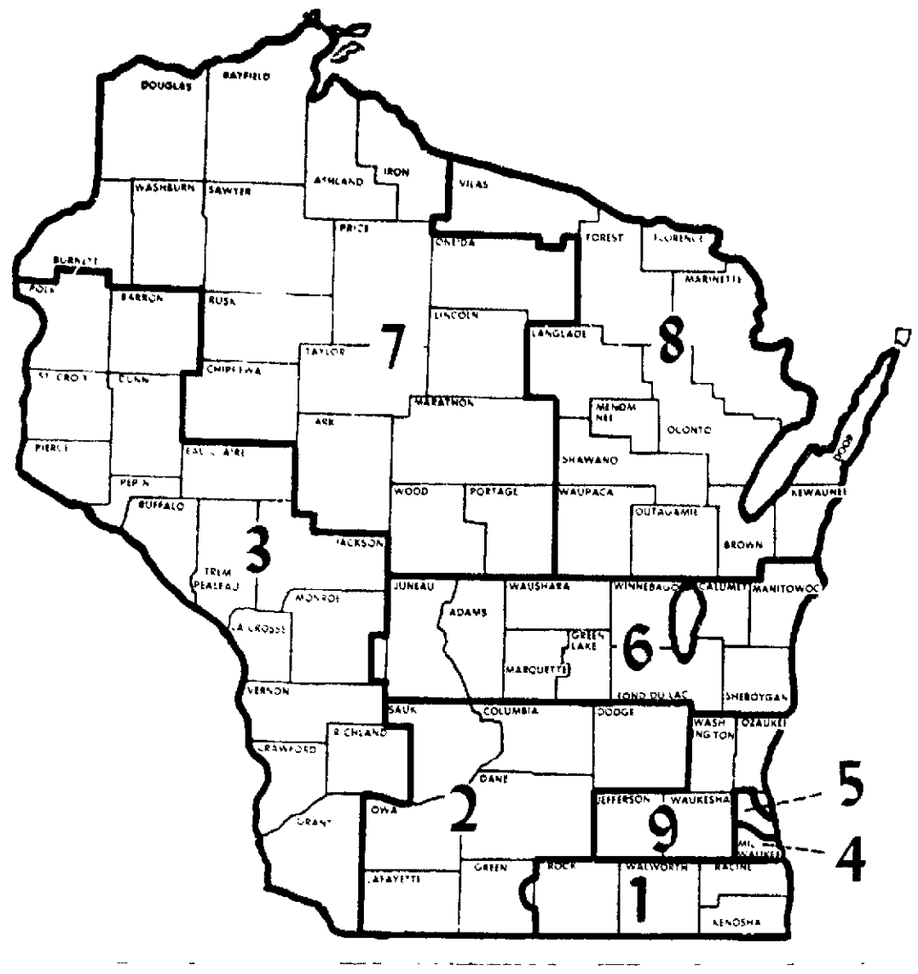
Burns was among witnesses who submitted statements for a second day of hearings on a constitutional amendment, sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Sen George D. Aiken, R-Vt., to limit a president to a single 6-year term.

Burns opposed that proposal, favoring instead repeal of the constitutional prohibition against a president being elected for more than two four-year terms

Even more sweeping changes were advocated by Rexford G Tugwell, an adviser to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Among his proposals were the election of one quarter of the House members at large on the ticket with the president and a smaller Senate, with its members having life terms but empowered only to delay legislation originating in the House

Mansfield and Aiken, the opening witnesses Thursday, said their proposal was designed to relieve the president of many political pressures and free him to devote more time to initiating and carrying out government policies.



Mideast Situation Described As Hopeless by Visiting Tito

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia rejected as hopeless a Nixon administration suggestion that he help in the search for a solution to the Middle East crisis, sources say.

Informants said after the visiting marshal's meetings Thursday with President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers that Tito made it clear there was little if anything any third party can do if the opposing sides are unwilling to move.

The maverick Communist leader who long has sided with the Arabs in the Middle East dispute was reported to have argued there is no need to prepare new proposals on the issue because more than enough good plans already are on the table.

Rogers had asked indirectly last week for Tito's help in winning an interim agreement between Israel and Egypt that would permit reopening of the Suez Canal.

The State Department admitted Thursday the outlook for such an agreement was dim after both sides appeared to reject the U.S. proposal.

On another matter, Yugoslav sources said Nixon and Tito are drafting a communique as important to Belgrade as Nikita Khrushchev's 1955 apology that welcomed Yugoslavia back into the Soviet bloc.

Senior Tito aides refused to disclose details of the document except to say it will contain no "ideological mystifications" and will prove nations with different social systems can be friends.

Disclosure of plans for the communique, to be issued Saturday at the second meeting of the two presidents, came as Tito began the second day of his state visit. Today's schedule included breakfast with Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, a luncheon address to the National Press Club and separate meetings with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, House Speaker Carl Albert and Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark

Thursday night Tito praised the entrance of mainland China into the United Nations in an unusual eight-page toast at a black-tie dinner at the White House.

The 79-year-old marshal said the move to bring nearly a third of mankind into the organization for the first time will be a positive step toward achieving peace and freedom in the world.

Nixon had preceded the toast with one of his own in which he called Tito "the man who stands for independence and peace in the world."

Dream of United Europe Advanced by Britain's Vote

LONDON (AP) — A democratic vote in the British Parliament Thursday night moved the age-old dream of a united Europe further than the armies of Charlemagne, Napoleon or Hitler ever advanced it by force.

The British decision to join the Common Market brought Western Europe to the threshhold of its strongest union since the nations involved were tied together as part of the Roman Empire 15 centuries ago.

This time they were moving together by choice, on relatively narrow grounds at first, building a free trade group that would rival the economic power of the United States or the Soviet Union.

Market advocates in Britain and on the continent also saw the expansion of the Common Market as a key step toward a politically united Europe that eventually could take its place among the world's superpowers. But even the most ardent European admitted this was still a long way off.

Took 10 Years

It took 10 years just to agree on terms for British entry into the Common Market. But that agreement marked fundamental changes of attitude—on both sides of the English Channel—likely to favor future political cooperation.

For Britain it meant admitting that the twin pillars of its foreign policy since 1945—special relationships with the United States and the British Commonwealth — had been downgraded in favor of a European role.

The United States and the Commonwealth nations, like Britain, have been increasing trade and other ties with the European community.

For the French, who twice vetoed British membership in the Common Market, the welcome mat now out also marks fundamental changes of attitude. No longer are the British viewed as a Trojan horse, building a bulkhead in Europe for the United States.

New Line-Up

The monetary and trade crisis this year has underscored this change in relationships, with Britain lining up on the European side against the United States. Britain and the Europeans want an end to the 10 per cent U.S. import surcharge and seek a devaluation of the dollar against gold as part of a general currency realignment.

Britain in the Common Market is expected to strengthen the European hand—provided they can agree—in future talks with the United States on these and related questions, like defense cost sharing.

Italy and the low countries—Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—have long welcomed British entry as a counterforce to French-German domination of the Common Market decision-making. Some Germans see the British as a counterforce to the French, and some French see the British as a counterforce to the Germans. All are agreed that once Britain joins, political relationships within the community are sure to change.

Body Is Found as Fugitive Gives Up

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — James L. Cochran, who led authorities on a week-long chase across 10 states and allegedly took 21 hostages in the process, has surrendered quietly to the FBI.

About the same time 10 FBI agents surrounded Cochran at a motel here Thursday night, authorities in Missouri announced they had found the body of Marilyn Oliver, 21, said to be an acquaintance of the fugitive. Authorities said they did not know how she had died.

The decomposed body was covered with sacks when it was discovered in an abandoned farm house near Leslie, Mo.

None of the hostages was harmed.

"He's a tough one and I'd have hated to tangle with him. He looks like he could bend an iron bar," said one FBI agent who helped take the 36-year-old Cochran into custody.

Cochran, who had registered at the motel giving his real name and St. Louis address, had wounds in the left arm and right leg that he is believed to have suffered during an earlier shootout with police.

Cochran's multistate flight began Oct. 21 following a $10,000 robbery at the Cass Federal Savings and Loan Association in St. Louis.

Shootout Followed

In the shootout that followed Cochran escaped but a companion also charged in the holdup, Paul L Lockhart, was taken into custody The money was recovered.

Cochran's flight took him as far west as New Mexico and as far east as Columbus, Ohio, where authorities got hot on his trail late Thursday.

Police said he apparently had forced four members of a Missouri family to drive him to Columbus, where he released them near a bus station Thursday morning.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat gave this account of how the capture came about:

Authorities said Cochran had called a girlfriend, Judy Wright of St. Louis, Thursday afternoon and said he had locked all of his guns in a car which he had abandoned at Lexington. He told her he was "feeling sick" and might be willing to give up.

Traced Call

FBI agents traced the call to a service station here. When Cochran called Mrs. Wright again an hour later, she put the agents on the line, the newspaper said. Cochran was then traced to the motel, where he gave up after agents surrounded his windowless room.

Capt. Robert Lowery of the St. Louis major case police squad told a newsman that the body found in the farm house was that of Marilyn Oliver. Jewelry removed from the body previously was identified by relatives.

The woman's car was used in last Thursday's robbery. Mrs. Oliver had been missing for more than a week.

Cochran reportedly told the FBI during the telephone conversation he had locked his guns—his own .38-caliber pistol plus a .22-caliber pistol and a 30-30-rifle obtained during his flight—in the car he had abandoned.

Today's Chuckle

A certain doctor claims he can cure a woman of just about any complaint simply by telling her it's a sign of old age. (Copyright 1971)

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Star Studded Cast for Disney World

BY TV SCOUT

7-8:30 Channel 5 — Julie Andrews heads the cast of a star-studded show that marks The Grand Opening of Walt Disney World. Miss Andrews offers "When You Wish Upon a Star" and sings "Zip-a Dee Doo-Dah" with some of the Disney characters. Joining her on the special are Glen Campbell, the Kids Next Door, Jonathan Winters, Budy Hackett and special guest Bob Hope. The new Disney World, just completed near Orlando, Fla., includes two hotels, outdoor recreational facilities and six entertainment areas. Hope introduces two aspects of the complex: a 9,000-acre wildlife sanctuary and the projected prototype of the city of tomorrow. The climax of the opening ceremonies (which lasted four days) is a mammoth parade of Disney characters and over 50 personalities.

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — The Partridge Family has a fairly routine episode. Keith (David Cassidy) decides to be "head" of the singing family and starts dragging the kids to museums and such to expose them to "culture."

7:30-8:30 Channels 2-7 — Comedian Jack Carter, who has shown his considerable acting talent on several TV shows, has a dramatic role again tonight on O'Hara, United States Treasury. Carter plays a carnival pitchman about to betray O'Hara (David Janssen), who has joined the carnival to track some stolen heroin.

8:30-9 Channels 11-9 — Murray the Cop (Al Molinaro) is hurt when Oscar (Jack Klugman) tells him he's soft." To show Oscar that he's not, Murray the cop becomes Murray the fink — by arresting his poker-playing friends on The Odd Couple.

8:30-10 Channels 2-7 — Another made-for-TV flick, this one hinging on a love triangle, is aired on The New CBS Friday Night Movies. John Forsythe, Barbara Bain and Richard Kiley star in this melodramatic tale, "Murder Once Removed."

What to Do— Where to Go

Cinema I — Gone with the Wind at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — See No Evil and Fragment of Fear.

Appleton Theater — Marathon of Fright begins at 7 p.m. The Masque of the Red Death, Black Sunday and Oblong Box.

Neenah Theater — Special Halloween horror show begins at 7 p.m. today only. Scream and Scream Again, Horror House and Crimson Cult. Special children's Halloween show runs from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Jack, the Giant Killer and The Magic Sword. The Love Machine at 6:30 and 10 p.m. and Doctors' Wives at 8:20 p.m. Saturday.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — True Grit at 7 p.m. today and 1:30 p.m. only Saturday and Sunday.

41 Outdoor Theater — The Velvet Vampire, Scream of the Demon Lover and third chiller. Show begins at 6:30 p.m. today through Sunday.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Halloween spook show at 7 p.m. Ends today. The Terror, Scream and Scream Again and Oblong Box. PTA matinee at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Ring of Bright Water, Hired Hand at 6:30 and 9:50 p.m. and Von Richthofen and Brown at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Ryan's Daughter at 8 p.m.

44 Outdoor Theater — Curse of the Werewolf, Creature with the Blue Hand and Beast of the Yellow Night. Show begins at 7 p.m. today through Sunday.

Lawrence University — Le Treteau de Paris presents Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme at 8 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. Saturday in Stansbury Theater.

Theater on the Bay — Born Yesterday by Garson Kanin at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in campus theater at UW-Marinette.

Green Bay Symphony Concert — 8 p.m. Saturday at Green Bay West High School. Oleg Kovalenko conducting; violinist Charles Treger guest artist.

No 'Messiah'

Change of Pace For Conservatory

The Lawrence Conservatory of Music will depart from "Our academic calendar presentation of two choral-orchestral works performed by the 175-voice Lawrence Choral Society.

The choral-orchestral works, Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" and Alan Hovhaness' "Magnificat," will take the place of the Conservatory's annual performance of George Frederic Handel's "The Messiah." Rather than an annual performance of Handel's oratorio in the future, "The Messiah" will be presented by the Conservatory in alternate years.

Assistant Professor of Music Karle Erickson has already begun preparations for the concert, which will be presented under the direction of both Erickson and Kenneth Byler, Lawrence professor of music and conductor of the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra. Choral rehearsals for the concert will begin Thursday, Oct. 28.

"I believe," said Erickson, "that by presenting a major choral and orchestral work midway through the academic year, we will be able to provide Fox Cities concertgoers a very satisfying program, as well as give them an opportunity to hear major works of magnitude and precision which deserve performance before live audiences."

Erickson said two major academic considerations also played a part in the Conservatory's decision to forgo what has over the years been a holiday season tradition for many Fox Cities residents.

"Our academic calendar presents certain problems," he said. "'The Messiah' enjoys its greatest appeal at Christmas time, when classes at Lawrence are not in session. Even when presented at the very end of the university's first term, in late November, most students are preoccupied with studies of upcoming examinations, which prevents their full absorption in a work that requires a supreme amount of concentration.

"Secondly, the Conservatory of Music exists to provide university students with as full a musical education as possible. There is a need, therefore, to expose students to other distinguished choral works in addition to 'The Messiah.'"

In the works by 19th Century composer Faure and 20th Century composer Hovhaness, Erickson said the Conservatory of Music is presenting a program that both meets its obligations to the student body while providing a thoroughly enjoyable evening for the concertgoer.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daktari
5:00—ABC News
5:30—News
6:00—Green Acres
6:30—Judd
7:30—Partridge Family
8:00—Room 222
8:30—Odd Couple
9:00—Love, American Style
10:00—TV-11 News
10:30—Wild, Wild, West
11:30—Dick Cavett
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Jerry Lewis
7:30—Roadrunner
8:00—Funky Phantom
8:30—Jackson 5
9:00—Bewitched
9:30—Lidsville
10:00—Curiosity Shop
11:00—Johnny Quest
11:30—Lancelot Link
12:00—American Bandstand
12:30—NCAA Football Colorado at Nebraska
4:00—Wide World of Sports

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—High Chaparral
7:30—O'Hara, United States Treasury
8:30—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Bugs Bunny
7:30—Scooby - Doo
8:00—Harlem Globetrotters
8:30—Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch
9:00—Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm
9:30—Archie's TV Funnies
10:00—Sabrina the Teenage Witch
10:30—Josie and the Pussycats
11:00—Monkees
11:30—You Are There
12:00—Children's Film Festival
1:00—Roller Derby
2:00—This Week in Pro-Football
3:00—Game of the Week
3:30—The Hunter
3:45—Junior Bowling
4:00—Women's N.E.W. Championship Bowling

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—WFRV Polka Festival
7:00—Grand Opening of Walt Disney World
8:30—The Fabulous 40's
9:30—Primus
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News First
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Dr. Doolittle
7:30—Woody Woodpecker
8:00—Deputy Dawg
8:30—Pink Panther
9:00—Barrier Reef
9:30—Take a Giant Step
10:30—Bugaloos
11:00—Mr. Wizard
11:30—Jetsons
12:00—Mr. Ed
12:30—My Friend Flicka
1:00—Best of Bowling
2:00—Universal Startime
3:00—Sat Early Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Star Trek
5:00—Petticoat Junction
5:30—News
6:30—Mary Tyler Moore
7:00—Chicago Teddy Bears
7:30—O'Hara, U.S. Treasury
8:30—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Merv Griffin
12:00—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Bugs Bunny
7:30—Scooby Doo
8:00—Harlem Globetrotters
8:30—Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch
9:00—Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm
9:30—Archie's TV Funnies
10:00—Sabrina the Teenage Witch
10:30—Children's Bookshelf
11:00—Monkees
11:30—You Are There
12:00—This Week in Pro-Football
1:00—Children's Film Festival
2:00—Zane Grey Theatre
2:30—Sports Challenge
3:30—Chmielewskis on Stage
4:00—Jerry Goetsch

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—News
5:30—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6:30—Green Acres
7:00—Brady Bunch
7:30—Partridge Family
8:00—Room 222
8:30—Odd Couple
9:00—Love American Style
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett
12:00—The Christophers
12:15—With This Ring
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Jerry Lewis
7:30—Roadrunner
8:00—Funky Phantom
8:30—Jackson 5
9:00—Bewitched
9:30—Lidsville
10:00—Curiosity Shop
11:00—Johnny Quest
11:30—Lancelot Link,
12:00—Agriculture Today
12:30—NCAA Football Colorado at Nebraska
4:00—Wide World of Sports

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club
5:30—Land of the Giants
6:30—Hogan's Heroes
7:00—High School Football
9:00—Wagon Train
10:30—Merv Griffin
12:00—News

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FEATURE #3 Uncontrollable Fear! "OBLONG BOX"
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FEATURE #2 BORIS KARLOFF HIS FINAL EVIL ROLE! CHRISTOPHER LEE The CRIMSON CULT COLOR GP
FEATURE #3 TRIPLE DISTILLED HORROR! SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN Vincent PRICE COLOR
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DOCTORS' WIVES COLOR
AT 8:20
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Cold Weather Hampers Pros In Vegas Open

Bob Dickson Has Early Lead With Four-Under-Par

LAS VEGAS, Nev (AP) — "I knew we were going to be in trouble when I looked out the hotel window in the morning and saw the white-capped waves in the swimming pool," Richard Crawford said

"Cold" All the jackrabbits and roadrunners are heading north to get warm," said Gardner Dickinson

"I'm so cold my hair hurts," said Lee Trevino

The comments were typical Thursday as golf's touring pros battled through the most severe weather conditions on the tour this season in the first round of the $135,000 Sahara Invitational

Lanky Bob Dickson, a former American and British amateur champion seeking his first pro title since 1968, emerged the leader with a brilliant, four-under-par 68 on the 7,143-yard Paradise Valley Country Club course

Likes Weather

"I guess I've got to say I like the weather," Dickson grinned "It's got to be the best round I've played in a long, long time"

Trevino, emerging from a slump that has plagued him since his sweep of the American, Canadian and British Open titles three months ago, took second alone with a 69

"I think I'm ready to go again," said Trevino, heavily bundled in several layers of clothing and a green ski cap

Bob Goalby and Dale Douglass had 70s in the frigid weather with six players locked at 71, the only others in the field of 144 able to break par 72. They are Don January, Jim Jamieson, Deane Beman, Bert Yan-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 7



Wendy Petersen of Richfield, Minn. flies over a wave on Lake Calhoun in Minneapolis. She was decked out in a white tie, top hat and tails for a demonstration of a new Aqua Ski launch which enabled her to slide into the water upright and dry, eliminating a launch from the cold lake (AP Wirephoto)

Lauterbur Experiences Turnabout

4 Badgers Sidelined for Road Game Against Iowa

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's football team willy be without four players for the game at Iowa Saturday Deefnsive tackle Mike Mayer has ben lost for the season with a back injury

Mayer was examined this week in Chicago by a specialist who confirmed an earlier diagnosis at University Hospitals here He will undergo surgery for a slipped disc Nov 24

Mayer sat out the Louisiana State game Sept 25 to rest his back, but the ailment has not responded to treatment

Tom Koch, who alternates with Mayer, will miss the Iowa game because of a pinched nerve in his shoulder Also shelved is strong safety Ron Buss, who pulled a groin muscle against Ohio State last Saturday and aggravated the injury Tuesday Tight end Larry Mialik was lost for the season with an injury in the Ohio State game

Coach John Jardine has switched Bob Storck from end to defensive tackle, with Mark Levenhagen and Jon Stewart in reserve Mike Seifert has taken Storck's end position and Randy Freis will start in place of Buss

Recover from Injuries

Quarterback Neil Graff, wide receiver Terry Whittaker and linebacker Todd Nordwig have recovered from lesser injuries, Jardine said

Jardine said the Badgers have had a good week of practice, but was worried they might not play up to par against a team winless in seven games Iowa also is last in the Big Ten in team offense and defense

The losing streak has been an abrupt turnabout for Frank Lauterbur, named Iowa's coach last December He came from the University of Toledo, where his teams had won 23 straight

"I know what he's going into, breaking into a new league," said Jardine, who is 3-3-1 in his second year at Wisconsin "When you're new, everybody's taking a shot at you and you don't know your personnel as well as you would like

"But we'll have to approach this game like any other game, or we're bound to get knocked on our ear," Jardine said. "Look at Illinois against Purdue last week We felt all along Illinois would put it together one of these weeks Iowa could do the same"

The Hawkeyes have the Big Ten's No. 1 passer in Frank Sunderman, who has completed 97 of 203 attempts for 1,131 yards and seven touchdowns, with eight passes intercepted However, Sunderman will be without his tight end, Don Osby, who with safety Charlie Cross will miss the game with injuries.

Iowa's other big threat is running back Levi Mitchell, who holds the school's career rushing record with 1,775 yards Mitchell is seventh in the conference in rushing with 471 yards and a 4.0 average and seventh in pass receiving with 19 for 226 yards

Mitchell's 471 rushing yards are three more than the net total for the entire Iowa team The team figure is lower because yardage lost attempting to pass is included However, the Hawks also have a capable fullback in Steve Penney

"We should remember Penney because he tore us apart last year"

Jardine said "He's a hard runner and a good blocker They have good people, but they've had a lot of injuries especially to their bigger men"

Leader in Rushing

The Badgers' Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson still leads the Big Ten in rushing with 776 yards and a 5.0 average, two yards more than Eric "The Flea" Allen of Michigan State Ferguson also leads in scoring with 62 points

Graff despite a miserable afternoon against Ohio State when he was slowed by a sprained ankle, stands fifth in passing with 69 completions in 129 attempts for 855 yards and four touchdowns, with eight interceptions

UW's Al Hannah is second in receiving with 29 for 451 yards, and teammate Tim Klosek is sixth with 19 for 328 Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson leads in kickoff returns with 15 for a 30.4 yard average, and John Krugman is ranked first in punting with a 42.5 yard average

Widespread Speculation About Tragedy

Devine Sees Hughes' Death As Emotional Spur to Lions

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Inevitably, there has been widespread speculation about how the Chuck Hughes tragedy will affect the Detroit Lions' performance, both in Milwaukee County Stadium Monday night and the balance of the season

There seems little question the wide receiver's death will have a decided impact, but there are contrasting views over whether the influence will be positive or negative

Emotional Spur

Howard Cosell, ABC's itinerant omnisicent, predicted on a nation-wide sportscast Thursday that the Lions would find it difficult to concentrate upon the business at hand in Monday night's exchange with the Packers

Packer Coach Dan Devine, however is convinced that, if anything, Hughes' untimely death will serve as an emotional spur to his teammates, who saw him collapse to the turf of Detroit's Tiger Stadium during the fourth quarter of last Sunday's loss to the Chicago Bears

"I disagree with the common conception that it would affect the Lions adversely," Devine quietly observed following Thursday's practice, conducted under a warm October sun

"Previous experiences of this kind have proven otherwise," he said "In cases where there has been a critical illness or death which has affected a team it normally has responded with a superior performance"

A comparable incident from Packer history tends to support his opinion The late Jack Vainisi then the team's business manager, died unexpectedly three days after the Packers' then annual Thanksgiving Day invasion of Detroit in 1966

Extremely Popular

Although he was not a member of the squad, as in the case of Hughes Vainisi was extremely popular with the players as well as coaches and his death left the team in a deep gloom. A man of great warmth, he previously had served as the Packers' chief talent scout and personally drafted all of the players then on the roster

Just as now with Hughes, there was speculation then on how Vainisi's passing would affect the team, then still in the running for its first Western Division championship in 16 years

The Packers' next game took them to Chicago for a rematch with the Bears The knowledge that Vainisi had grown up in the shadow of Wrigley Field and once had been a Bear mascot could have been an added emotional factor but, whatever the case, the Packers played with explosive determination that day

Nobody Knows

Mounting their best effort of the season, they all but decimated the Bears, 41-13 with the aid of a brilliant performance by Paul Hornung a close personal friend of Vainisi

Meanwhile, Lyall Smith veteran public relations director of the Lions, said Thursday he considers the team's ultimate reaction to Hughes' death a great imponderable

There's no way of knowing," he said "At this point, we haven't even had a practice We haven't even been on the field I don't think anybody will know until Moday night But they realize how important this game is to them"

Smith made one other significant point "Chuck was a very popular guy," he said

"All of the players and coaches attended the funeral services in a body at San Antonio Wednesday After the services, Tom Hughes, one of Chuck's brothers, called all the players aside as a group and told them how proud of the Lions Chuck was

" 'Words can't xpress our gratitude to all of you for your kindness" he told them "Just last Sunday all of you were just

Turn to Page 8, Col 5

Bucs Have Lost 28 Straight

Vikes to Duel Beloit Here

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP
Monmouth	6	0	210	34
Ripon	4	1	111	70
St Olaf	4	1	153	84
Lawrence	4	2	120	104
Cornell	3	2	102	66
Knox	2	3	114	128
Grinnell	1	4	57	108
Coe	0	5	52	147
Carleton	0	6	20	198

Saturday's Games.
Beloit at Lawrence (Non Conf.)
Ripon at Monmouth
Cornell at Knox
St Olaf at Grinnell
Coe at Carleton

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Ron Roberts remembers when he began his coaching career at Lawrence University and his football team will be out to get the Viking "warship" back on course Saturday when they host Beloit at the Lawrence Bowl in a non-conference game

Lawrence can't make any headway in the Midwest Conference race this week, as Beloit is operating under special dispensation and playing a non-counting schedule against league opponents The Bucs, for the second straight season, are playing freshmen because of a lack of upper class participants

Beloit suffered its 28th consecutive defeat last week as it dropped a 20-19 decision to Grinnell when a gamble for a 2-point conversion failed in the final seconds

The conference spotlight will be focused on Monmouth where challenging Ripon engages the league-leader. The Redmen (4-1) already own a startling conquest of St. Olaf, while Monmouth has rolled to six straight wins in posting a 210-34 scoring edge over its opponents.

In other games Cornely (3-2) invades Knox (2-3), St. Olaf (4-1) travels to Grinnell (1-4), and Coe (0-5) is at Carleton (0-6).

Lawrence sophomore sensation Steve Blomberg has taken the undisputed scoring lead in the MC St Olaf's Ole Gunderson is second to Blomberg's 54 points

Roberts, in his debut year, saw his team suffer a 22-21 setback at the hands of Beloit Since then his teams have won three straight from the Buccaneers — including a 23-0 whitewash last season Two years the teams didn't meet.

Beloit Coach Chuck Ross began the year with 17 lettermen, 15 freshmen and three junior college transfers

Direct Offense

Directing the Bucs offense are 2-year letterman Jim Nitz and frosh Dave Lancaster Top returnees for Beloit are defensive end Roosevelt Watson, deep back and split end Gary Kuphall and tackle Dave Huddle

Lawrence earlier this season defeated Grinnell, 20-16, indicating, by a score comparison, that

Turn to Page 8, Col 4

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL
Lawrence vs Beloit WFLM (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Wisconsin vs Iowa WHBY (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Nebraska vs Colorado Channel 11 (1 p.m. Saturday)
Minnesota vs Giants, Channel 2 (12:30 p.m. Sunday)
Broncos vs Eagles, Channel 5 (12:30 p.m. Sunday)
Dolphins vs Rams Channel 5 (3 p.m. Sunday)
Packers vs Lions Channel 11 WHBY, WLIH FM (8 p.m. Monday)
Appleton West vs Oshkosh WAPL-FM WHBY (7:30 p.m. today)
St. John vs Pennings WKAU (3:30 p.m. today)
Amherst vs Rosholt WDUX (1:30 p.m. today)
Menasha vs Neenah WNAM (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Little Chute vs Manawa WLIH FM, WSUX (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Appleton East vs Kimberly WKAU, WAPL (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Fox Valley Lutheran vs Springs, WAPL FM (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Little Chute Jets vs Hollandtown Raiders, WKAU (2:00 p.m. Sunday)
BASKETBALL
Bucks vs Celtics WNAM (6:30 p.m. today)
Bucks vs Cavaliers WNAM (6:30 p.m. Sunday)
BASEBALL
Orioles vs Tokyo Giants Channel 11 (4 p.m. Saturday — film)

Grade School Tilt Set

The Hollandtown Raiders grade school football team will meet the Little Chute Jets Saturday afternoon during halftime of the LU-Beloit game in the Lawrence Bowl

Sooners Face Iowa State

Unbeaten Huskers Meet Colorado

By TOM EMORY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Nebraska and Oklahoma, both undefeated, ranked No 1 and 2 in college football and bolting headlong for a Thanksgiving Day showdown, are watchful their opponents between now and then don't spoil the contest which could decide the national championship

Nebraska, 1970's national top team, plays Colorado Saturday in a nationally televised (ABC-TV) game The Cornhuskers 7-0 record is impressive but if it were not for a 45-17 loss to Oklahoma, the Buffaloes would have the same mark

Jerry Tagge heads the Nebraska offense which leads the Big Eight in total offense while the defense has given up just 5.7 points per game Flanker Johnny Rodgers has scored 11 touchdowns for the Huskers and averaged 16 yards on every reception

Wishbone-T

Colorado, ranked ninth has two top signal callers in sophs Ken Johnson and Joe Duenas Johnson is a top passer while Duenas is a running and option threat Kickoff time is 1:50 p.m., EDT

Oklahoma's offense grinds out yardage by the hundreds from the Wishbone-T as run by quarterback Jack Mildren with backs Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie The Sooners, 6-0, face Iowa State, which also boasts a very respectable 5-1 mark for the season The Cyclones appear to have the best chance of stopping the championship festivities on Thanksgiving by dumping Oklahoma

Pruitt has rushed for a 12.1 average in the six games and a 185.5 yards per game average He gained 294 yards last week against Kansas State breaking Gayle Sayers' Big Eight record Oklahoma also claimed an NCAA record with 711 yards rushing in its 75-28 victory

Other Battles

OU Coach Chuck Fairbanks expects the Cyclones to stay mainly on the ground but says he respects their passing ability There is no change expected in the sooners' attack—it's all overland

In other games involving Top Ten teams, Michigan, No 3, hosts Indiana, fourth-ranked Alabama plays Mississippi State at Jackson Miss in a night game, Florida plays No 5 Auburn Penn State No 6 plays West Virginia Georgia tanked seventh is at South Carolina for a night game Arkansas No 8 hosts Texas A&M at Little Rock at night and 10th-ranked Ohio State vis its Minnesota

Second Ten teams in action include Louisiana State, No 11 versus Mississippi at Jackson Navy at No 12 Notre Dame Air Force, No 18 at Arizona State, No 13, Texas ranked 14th at Southern Methodist No 15 Toledo at Miami of Ohio Tennessee No 16 hosts Tulsa 17th-ranked Stanford at Oregon State Florida State 19 at Houston and Southern California No 20, at California

Starr Tosses on Practice Field

Another Step Forward

GREEN BAY (AP) — Bart Starr's comeback took another step forward Thursday when the 37-year-old quarterback threw at the Green Bay Packers' practice field for the first time since he underwent two shoulder operations this summer

Starr tossed passes of about 25 yards to trainer Dominic Gentile and experienced "very little" discomfort, said Coach Dan Devine

Starr had biceps tendon repair surgery in late July and a second operation was needed after bleeding developed Starr resumed passing a few weeks ago but until Thursday had not done it in public view

Devine said he was "cautiously optimistic" Starr would be able to play this season

"The timetable for Bart's return is more up to the medical people" Devine said "As soon as he's cleared to participate in practice, he'll be able to play again shortly afterward"

Iowa State's Brian Cannon Out for Year

AMES Ia — Brian Cannon former Neenah High School halfback, has been lost to the Iowa State University football team for the season because of a broken right arm received in the Cyclones recent 24-0 win over Kansas State

Cannon a junior and former All-Fox River Valley Conference halfback played tailback as a sophomore but was switched to safety in spring practice because of the heavy graduation losses in the defensive backfield He broke his arm while making a tackle

Iowa State which has a 5-1 record (losing only to Colorado) meets No 2 ranked Oklahoma Saturday and duels top-rated Nebraska next week

Pitched No-Hitter for Braves

Jim Wilson Joins Brewers Staff

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Wilson, whose greatest baseball triumph was the no-hitter he pitched for the Milwaukee Braves in 1954 is returning to the city as scouting and player development director for the Milwaukee Brewers

Wilson, 49 succeeds Bobby Mattick, who resigned last week Brewers President Allan H 'Bud' Selig described the appointment Thursday as extremely crucial to the future of this ball club

Former Brave

This job is the very lifeblood of a ball club and is particularly critical with a young expansion team," Selig said "We need an organization that can successfully procure and develop talent and send it to the major leagues Teams like Baltimore Los Angeles, San Francisco and Pittsburgh happened because of intensive and quality player development"

Wilson whose 12-year major league career included a stint with the then Milwaukee Braves in 1954-55 returns with impressive credentials as a scout for Baltimore from 1959-63 and Houston from 1964 to the present His bird dogging paid off in the likes of Paul Blair Dave McNally and Jim Palmer of the American League champion Orioles and Larry Dierker and Tom Griffin of Houston

Wilson is not especially familiar with the Brewers' young talent but plans to arrive at the winter instructional league in Arizona Monday and spend a week watching the players and conferring with managers in Milwaukee's minor league system

His batteymate from the days of the Braves Del Crandall, manages the Brewers' Evansville farm and will report to Wilson in matters of player development

The only player I'm really familiar with is catcher Darrell Porter whom I saw in high school" Wilson said We liked his bat and the way he could run and he looked like he would become a good receiver

Financial Talent

Wilson said that with the advent of the free agent draft it is important not only to find talent but to know which players are agreeable to signing The Brewers have Rob Ellis, their top choice in this year's secondary draft, only because he chose to attend college instead of signing with the San Francisco Giants who had drafted him a few years earlier

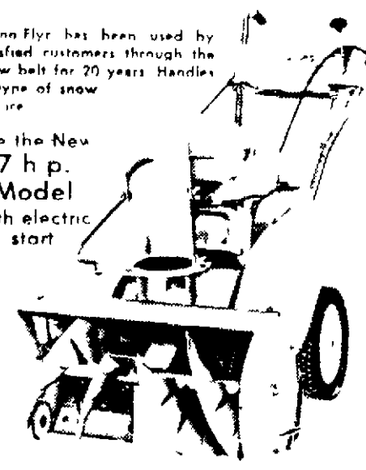
Everyone was interested in Porter and Ellis" Wilson said Earl Weaver (Orioles manager) would have drafted Ellis but the Brewers took him first



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Bette Marzahl Jolts 591

Alice Mavroff Cracks 611 National Honor Pin Count

Alice Mayroff cracked a 611 national honor count, the first of her bowling career to lead the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night

The count was the 17th national set recorded by women in the Fox Cities area this season and the first in the Alley Cat loop Alice opened with a big 231 game and followed up with a 201 Then she fired a 171 in the final effort to pass the 600 mark

Previous high series for Alice was a 584 and she currently is carrying a 150 average Alice bowls for the Julie Ann Fabrics team in the Alley Cat League

Barbara Ahrens was runnerup with a 201 game and 586 series while Vy Dickrell had 557, Ruth Schmidt 537 and Carla West 203

Hits 571 Set

Bette Marzahl came within nine pins of a national set in the AAL Women's League at the Super Bowl with a 223 game and 591 series Diane Johnson had a 200 singleton

Eunice Dietzen slammed a 217 game and 571 series to lead the Hahn's Women's League last night Pat Lutz had a 528 while Delores Delie and Phyllis Adams each rolled a 200 game

Dee Kohl topped the action in Hahn's Navy League last night by hitting a 568 series which included games of 205 and 215 Carolyn Gresl had a 208 game and 526 series

The Night Owls League at the Super Bowl was led by Donna Wichman with a 567 series and Audrey Temmer with a 213 game Donna had a 202 with the high set Shirley Vander Wielen hit 209 and Mary Alto had 526

Alice Patterson slammed a 545 in the Koffee Kappers League at Sabre Lanes Thursday

Rolls 220 Game

Elaine Grones led the way in the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes with a 220 singleton and 544 series.

Peg Kobiske and Corky Behrent each had series of 529 in the State League at the 41 Bowl

Pacing the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes last night was Marsha Griesbach with a 207 game while Kathy Hauk had a 201

Rose Niesz had a 214 game to lead the Wednesday Ladies League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes

Junior Bowling Program to Open One Week Early

KAUKAUNA — Jack Hilgenberg, director of the recreation department-sponsored Junior Bowling League, reminded high school students of the program opening Saturday rather than Nov. 6, as originally scheduled

Students who have not competed in previous years of who are beginning bowlers are to report to the Bowling Bar at 9 30 a m for instruction. Boys who competed in previous years and desiring practice are to report at 11 15 a m Girls in this category should report tor practice at 12 45 p m

Terry Wegner Leads With 668 Series

Hahn's Squad Slams 3,150 Scratch Set

All five members of the Hahn's Lanes team in the 41 Bowl Classic League rolled series over the 600 mark to record a season high scratch series of 3,150 Thursday night.

Team games included 1,051, 1,068 and 1,031. Leading the way was Terry Wegner with a 668 set that included a pair of 235 games. Dave Schoenhaar had a 630. Bob Parenteau hit 614, Ed Schroeder had 610 and Keith Gehring anchored the squad with a 243 game and 628 series.

Harland Shorey had high game in the league with a 256 and he finished with a 599 series.

Other high scores from the Classic loop included Frank Lehman 234-617, Roland Clement 624, Joe Lopalynski 615, George Schroeder 226-611, Dan Muttag 607, George Hanlon 605, Mark Nagan 600, Bob Chase 597, Phil Kurczewski 595, Harv Badtke 578, Bill Herbst 576, Tom Syring 576 and Tom Hibbard 576.

Schultz Hits 616

Pete Schultz topped the action in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl last night by hitting a 616 series. Ed Reider's 242 was high game and he finished with a 578 while Gordy Heffernon had 236-602, Clem Quella 589, George Miller 577, Jerry Reider 233 and Bud Van Ryzin 233

Earl Wolff and Florian Hein each rolled a 607 series to split honors in the Appleton Auto League at the 41 Bowl Thursday. Gary Hannemann had a 604 count while Tom Kronser blasted a 246 game and Dave Pretti had a 242. Jerry Helms counted a 575 series.

Gene Ver Bockel fired a 228 game and Jerry Popp had a 607 series to lead the Suburban Men's League at the Twin City Bowl Leo Brum blasted 584, Lyle Tatro had 580 and Norm Schimmelpfenning had 575.

Arlin Pues smacked a 237 game and 606 series to sweep honors in the Super Dozen League at the Super Bowl. Jim Forbeck was next in line with a 587 series.

Reim Rolls 605

In the Supermen's League at the Super Bowl last night, Duke Reim rolled a 605 series and Dennis Renil had a 236 singleton.

The American Legion League at the 41 Bowl Thursday was paced by Carl Sengstock with a 602 series. Don Koenig had 576, Al Cook 598, John Adamski 225, Ralph Barndt 234-576 and Owen Hughes 581

Roger Blaese topped the Tapa-Keg League at Sabre Lanes Thursday with a 602 series. The Banta Men's League, also at Sabre, was sparked by Ron Rammer with a 242 game and Bill Buchanan with a 601 series. Denny Laux had 580, Bernie Meyer 579 and Bob Ross 225.

In the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes last night, Dick Van Hammond had a 594 series, Joe Buss rolled 590, Gerry Verbeten had a 227 game and Vince Vissers rolled 226.

The Banta Beer League at Sabre Lanes saw Ken Konetzke crack a 596 series while Vince Bressers had 235-594 and "Rocky" Rockwell had 578.

Jack Konetzke had a 585 series and Dave Verstegen hit 582 in the Baseball League at Sabre Lanes.

Cy Zimmer rolled a 591 for high in the Marathon Traveling League at the Twin City Bowl. The only other honor count was a 576 by Mike Simonis.

Also Likes Chiefs

Elinor Looks for Lions, Rams to Win

BY ELINOR KAINE

Minnesota Vikings 23-New York Giants 0. Vikes never ever score too many points Today's the day.

Buffalo Bills 31-St. Louis Cardinals 27. Some of the Bills' leaders, like O. J and Joe O'Donnell, are disgusted at



Elinor Kaine

some teammates' lack of effort Back home. Bills had extra day of rest, and may finally score an upset. They have the better QB.

Denver Broncos 17-Philadelphia Eagles 10. One of the big criticisms of Jerry Williams was how little he used RB Tom Woodeshick. Ed Khayat promised Woodeshick a lot of work, and then kept him on the bench during the Giants game Why?

Washington Redskins 27-New Orleans Saints 10. Saints can watch films of how to beat Skins, but Archie Manning has no Otis Taylor.

Cleveland Browns 20-Atlanta Falcons 16. Atlanta has the same tough physical type of defense that did the Browns in last week against Denver. The Brown's defense claims to be "physical" too, and was about to name itself Orange Crush, they were a little pre-mature. Cleveland knows all about Dick Shiner

Baltimore Colts 20-Pittsburgh Steelers 16. Can Mean Joe Greene force Earl Morral to throw interceptions? That's the only way Steelers have a chance

Dallas Cowboys 20-Chicago Bears 10. Cowboys only score against the weak sisters and the Bear defense is hardly in that category The only way Dallas can win is if they think this is "a little game" — because they always blow the big ones.

Houston Oilers 21-Cincinnati Bengals 20. Bengals almost won their last two games. It's asking a lot for the Oilers to upset. But they have to win someday, don't they?

San Francisco 49ers 41-New England Patriots 21 The 49ers offense should be ashamed of its sluggish self

Kansas City Chiefs 17-Oakland Raiders 13. I always think the Chiefs can beat the Raiders and I'm always wrong. But the motto is try, try again.

Los Angeles Rams 30-Miami Dolphins 20. Miami's game plan against the Jets was running, but in the first half Bob Griese peculiarly came out passing, and got nowhere until they settled down on him at halftime and said to stick with the game plan The outcome of this game depends on how the four cornerbacks fare, they are not out-of-this-world type talent.

San Diego Chargers 17-New Yorks Jets 13. If the Chargers don't win they should hang their heads in shame

Detroit Lions 24-Green Bay Packers 21. Lions squeaked by Pack last time out. Should again.



JIM MURRAY

Violence in Football Must Be Checked

I don't suppose congestive heart failure can be legitimately ascribed as a hazard of football On the other hand, nobody ever prescribed bumping into Ed O'Bradovich or Dick Butkus for it

I can't imagine a more terrible place to have a heart attack than the 15-yard-line of the Chicago Bears. A friend of mine once had a heart attack in a dentist's office "I was lucky," he said "We were in a medical building — two doors from a cardiologist If I was in a taxi, I'd be dead."

Chuck Hughes caught a 32-yard pass when he had less than an hour to live. He died for dear old Detroit.

In heaven's name, why? Why does that game have to be such a spinning melange of bodies flying through the air, snapping bones, cataclysmic collisions between bodies weighing 190 pounds and moving 30 m.p.h. colliding with bodies weighing 290 pounds moving at 20 m p.h.? Can't something be done to tame that maniacal violence out there?

Fourth Fatality

I realize Chuck Hughes' is only the fourth fatality in the no-so-long history of pro football and the first on-field. And the doctors say the fact it happened there is purely coincidental. To me, that is little short of miraculous.

No one can blame football for what happened to the late Chuck Hughes. But the most stupefying piece of film you ever will see is two cornerbacks flinging him through the air with 1:38 left to play — and 30 minutes left to live. The dying deserve more peace.

Can he have known when he ran three more patterns that he was drowning internally? He was only 28 and, presumably, the fittest of the species Football players are conditioned to live with pain. To die with it? Was he a casualty of the code? Is Death that unfair? Doesn't it blow the whistle when it kicks off? Was it offside? Did it clip? Blind-side? Pile on? Or did Charlie Hughes, as they say on the sidelines, "rub it off"

Is There a Rule?

Did he feel that sharp warning stab? Or did the high excitement of the game, the crowd, the moment, allow Death to sneak in masquerading as touchdown, a reception — victory, for cryin' out loud? Why wasn't Chuck Hughes in a dentist's office? What is arteriosclerosis doing with a number on? Is there a league rule against saying, "Take me out, coach I'm dying?"

Fatalities are only supposed to occur in sandlot games, on high school practice fields, places where the medical facilities are poor to absent. But the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Bears have the registered studs of America, survivors of a thousand afternoons of hippadded warfare.

Champions don't get killed in the ring. Only rookie drivers hit walls Reckless matadors get the horns And the annual study of football fatalities has noted, "It has been felt that the increased skills of the professional players was the major reason for the non-fatal record."

Must Be Re-examined

That has to be re-examined. Earlier in the day, prior to that horrifying, depressing shot of Chuck Hughes being wheeled off the field, pro football's first death in a helmet, some of us saw a quarterback from Cincinnati playing with such crushed ribs that he fell moaning to the field after each pass. What in the world kind of priorities are at work here?

Will, some day, these spinning collisions that look so breathtaking on "NFL Today" show up on a kidney machine? Will the re-runs be on encephalograms one day? I'd like to see instant replays on X-rays just once in awhile.

There is no way this game can fail to brutalize itself out of existence if violence goes unchecked. I have long felt this. A game has to be tamed or it will eat itself. Run down the litany of injuries any Sunday. The game itself will be a stretcher case. I don't know quite what should be done to save it, but I know nothing is.

Maybe zone defenses should be outlawed Maybe downfield blocking, double-teaming. I don't know what else should be outlawed But I know Death should.

Lawrence to Meet Beloit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Saturday's encounter could be a close battle.

Blomberg will be out for a big day as he approaches the coveted 1,000-yard season. So far the shifty sophomore has netted 651 yards rushing — just under 110 yards per game. With three games left, he could reach the 1,000-yard mark with just a slight improvment

SCORING LEADERS

	TD	XP	FG	TP
Blomberg, L	9	0	0	54
Gunderson, SO	8	0	0	48
Schumacher, SO	3	19	2	43
Schwarten, SO	7	0	0	42
Becia, Cor	5	0	0	30
Boiler, Knox	5	0	0	30
Pordon, Rip	5	0	0	30
Shepherd, M	5	0	0	30
Plummer, M	4	0	0	24
Carter M	4	0	0	24
Roy, M	0	19	1	22

Professional Basketball

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	4	1	.857	
Boston	5	2	.714	1
New York	5	3	.556	2
Buffalo	2	4	.250	4 ½

Central Division

Atlanta	2	5	.286	
Baltimore	2	5	.286	
Cleveland		4	.250	2
Cincinnati	3	3	.200	

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	7	0	1.000	
Chicago	5	1	.833	1 ½
Detroit	4	3	.500	3 ½
Phoenix	2	5	.400	4

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	5	1	.833	
Seattle	6	2	.750	
Golden State	3	3	.500	2
Portland	3	4	.200	3 ½
Houston	1	8	.111	5 ½

Tonight's Games
Milwaukee at Boston
Atlanta at Cleveland
Phoenix at Philadelphia
Baltimore at Detroit
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Buffalo at Portland
Chicago vs Golden State at San Diego, Calif
Only games scheduled

Michigan Invades Indiana

Ohio State Will Test Minnesota

	W	L	T	Pct
Michigan	4	0	0	1.000
Ohio State	4	0	0	1.000
Purdue	3	1	0	.750
Northwestern	3	2	0	.600
Wisconsin	2	2	0	.500
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500
Mich State	38	2	2	0 .500
Indiana		0	4	0 .000
Iowa		0	5	0 .000

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State, which has fattened on the Big Ten softies, gets into the sterner phase of its scrap with powerful Michigan for the conference football title Saturday

Ohio State and Michigan share the league top rung with 4-0 records, but the Buckeyes visit Minnesota (2-2) after comparatively mild challenges from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

That quartet of Ohio State victims has a composite 3-14 Big Ten record while Michigan, No. 3 in the national AP poll, Saturday faces probably its least impressive conference foe to date in invading Indiana (0-4).

The Wolverines previously rolled over Northwestern, Michigan State, Illinois and Minnesota, a group with a composite 8-9 loop mark. Michigan is tabbed a 24-point Homecoming choice over the Hoosiers, while defending champion Ohio State is picked by 10 at Minnesota.

While Michigan and Ohio state are favored to continue unbeaten in a likely collision course in a season finale at Ann Arbor Nov. 20. Saturday is a crucial test for Purdue (3-1) against visiting Michigan State (2-2).

The Boilermakers, stunned 21-7 by lowly Illinois last Saturday, are favored by less than a touchdown against Michigan State which along with Northwestern, Minnesota and Wisconsin still have flickering title chances as twice-beaten contenders.

Northwestern (3-2) is favored by 10 points at Illinois (1-3), while Wisconsin (2-2) is rated by 14 over host Iowa (0-5).

It matters little that Michigan has been playing musical chairs at quarterback. The Wolverines top the nation in defense on three counts—scoring with a paltry average point yield of 4.6; rushing, allowing 57.9 yards per game, and total defense, 167.1 average yield.

After Indiana, Michigan is host to Iowa and plays at Purdue before the big final showdown with Ohio State The home stretch looms tougher for Ohio State, running successively into Minnesota, Michigan State and Northwestern before concluding at Michigan.

The Ohio State invasion of Minnesota pits two coaching buddies cut from the same rugged fundamentalist cloth, Buckeye dean Woody Hayes and the Gophers' Murray Warmath.

The Buckeyes catch Minnesota fresh from a 35-7 loss to Michigan, a scrap tougher than the score indicates.

Warmath, who saw plenty of Wolverine swiftness, expects more of the same from Ohio State. "This may be the most speed Woody Hayes ever has had," worried the Gopher coach "And another concern is that Ohio State now has opened up with a heavy passing game."

Cold Weather Hampers Pros In Vegas Open

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

cey, Paul Moran and Fred Marti, who finished second in last week's Kaiser International.

Arnold Palmer, co-favorite with Trevino for the $27,000 first prize, had two three-putt bogies en route to a 74 that put him well back in the field.

The high temperature was 47 and it was considerably cooler most of the day. A blustery wind that gusted to 35 miles per hour made the chill factor even more severe. There were even a few bursts of spitting rain, mixed with a few snow flakes.

Devine Expects Lions to be 'Up' Monday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

numbers to my family and me. Now you will always be remembered by all of us. . .We feel the love we felt for him is shared by all of the Lions.

"I've always heard the Lions were known for their class. Please don't let anything spoil what you have come to stand for. . .Chuck died doing the thing he wanted to do and we rather that, if he had to die, it happened the way it did, on the football field, rather than in some other violent manner.

"He gave his all. But I know if he knew he had to die, he would have said, "Losing is the tragedy, play it to win."

"That," Smith said, "kind of picked all of the players up."

PACKER PATTER — The Packers will attend a requiem Mass for Hughes at Nativity church at 8:30 Saturday morning, Devine announced. "It was arranged by the players," he said, "and several of them will participate in the liturgy. . .The public is invited to join them."

On the practice field, Devine iontinued with a revised defensive format. . .It had Alden Roche at right end, rookie Charlie Hall at right cornerback and Al Randolph at left safety Asked if these changes might hold up for Monday night's game, he said. "I would have to say this is a pretty good indication.

"To me, however, changes aren't a big thing because I expect everybody on the team to be contributing."

The Packers will hold their normal "Saturday practice" Sunday morning, beginning at approximately 10.30, Devine said. . .They will leave for Milwaukee by bus Sunday night and headquarter at the Hotel Pfister They will return to Green Bay immediately following the game.

'Little People'

Whitewater's Perkins Bitter Over Forfeiture

WHITEWATER, Wis (AP) — The head football coach at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, whose team has been ordered to forfeit five conference victories this fall, today called the action "one of the most serious rapes of justice in the history of education"

Forrest Perkins, who serves as football coach and as chairman of Whitewater's intercollegiate athletic department, held a news conference in the wake of Wednesday's announcement by the Executive Council of the Wisconsin State University Conference

The council ruled linebacker Lon Kolstad was ineligible because he has completed 10 semesters of college and as a result, Whitewater's record would be changed from 5-0 to 0-5.

He said that to impose forfeiture on an entire team because a player is found ineligible violates the constitution unless it is found that deceit was intended. He quoted the report as saying that Kolstad and the university at no time tried to deceive anyone

"Consistent winning," Perkins said, "breeds jealousy and bitterness Little people, who cannot be successful on their own, look for devious ways to knock down the team on top

"What has happened to the 1971 Whitewater football team is one of the most serious rapes of justice in the history of education," he added "But we'll be back, little people winning more than ever"

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Kaukauna '11' Wins Title in Frosh League

Tops Madison, 21-6; Kimberly Wins Over Einstein

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W	L	T
Kaukauna	6	0	0
Kimberly	4	1	1
Madison	4	1	1
Butte des Morts	3	2	1
Wilson	3	3	0
Conant	2	2	2
Maplewood	2	4	0
Roosevelt	1	3	2
Mann	1	5	0
Einstein	0	5	1

Paul DeGoey scored a pair of touchdowns, one of which came on a 55-yard jaunt with a pass interception, to pace Kaukauna to an undefeated season and a first place finish in the Fox Valley Frosh League Kaukauna scored a 21-6 triumph over Madison in the finale Thursday

Kimberly nipped Einstein, 12-10, Wilson whipped Roosevelt, 14-0, Conant edged Maplewood, 14-12, and Butte des Morts topped Mann, 8-0

DeGoey's other TD came on a 1-yard plunge, while teammate Jeff Nelson counted on a 6-yard dash Madison hit the scoreboard with only 30 left in the game, as Rodney Fredrickson hit Tim Miller with a 25-yard pass

Dick Van Grinsven connected with Pat Gaffney on a 13-yard pass in the second quarter to give Kimberly the lead over Einstein The latter came back to go ahead, 8-6 at halftime when Mike Helf scored on a short plunge, and Kevin ran the 2-point conversion

Gaffney's 22-yard gallop accounted for Kimberly's final touchdown Einstein got a safety in the final canto

61-Yard Play

Wilson's Dave Thiel hit Gary Belling with a 61-yard pass for the first TD against Roosevelt Bob Gottschalk cashed in with the 2-point run In the final quarter, Gottschalk accounted for the other TD with a 2-yard crack

Bill Murray scored a 3-yard touchdown to put Conant ahead of Maplewood, but the losers tied the score later when Rod Fredrickson dashed in from the 15

In the third segment, Maplewood grabbed a 12-6 advantage as Jack Witt scored from eight yards out With but 1 00 left in the game, Conant tied the count when Mike Ihde scored on a 3-yard keeper Tom Brown ran in with the 2-point conversion

Butte des Mort's touchdown occurred when Bill Kolasinski pilfered an aerial in the second quarter and jaunted 55 yards Marshall Richards scored the PAT run

Johnson Leads Archery League

Darwin Johnson had 286 out of a possible 300 points to lead this week's action in the archery league at Midway Archery Lanes

Top team series was 1,129 out of 1,200 recorded by J D Leather Goods

Roval Dodge and Midway Lanes are tied for the lead with 3-1 records, J D l eather has 2-1 l Menasha Eagles 1-2-1 while Burger Chef and Michiels of Sherwood have 1-3 marks

Bears to See Alternate QBs Says Landry

DALLAS (AP) — Coach Tom Landry said Wednesday, he will alternate quarterbacks Craig Morton and Roger Staubach on each play when the Dallas Cowboys meet the Bears in Chicago Sunday

Landry said he will call the plays and relay them to the offense by the quarterbacks in the National Football League game

"I think it's the best way to go against the Bears," Landry said "They show you a lot of change-ups on defense and move around a lot We think this is the best way to attack them It makes us more flexible"

Landry said Morton would start the plays for the Cowboys Sunday

Asked if the plan would continue with each game after Sunday, Landry said, "we'll go with what we think is best for each game"

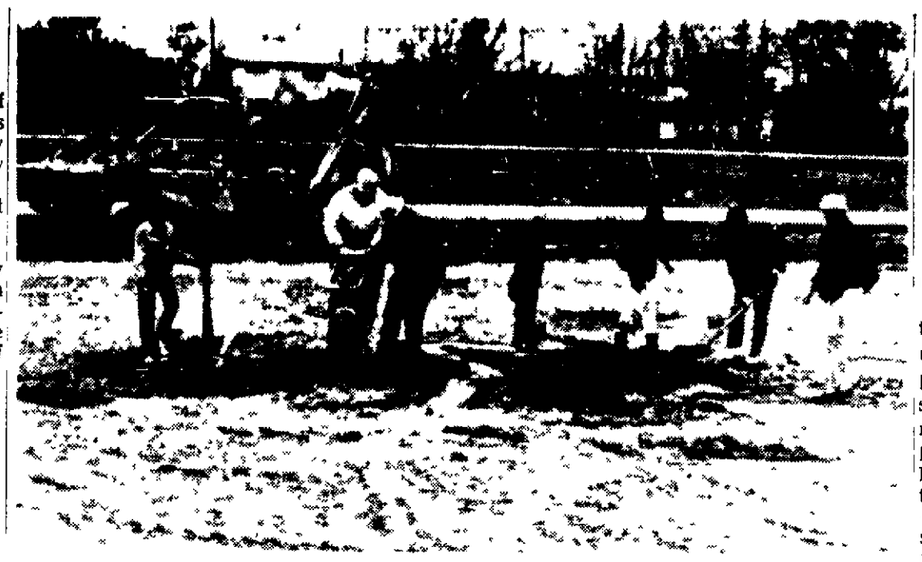
Menasha Kegler Leads Qualifying

WEYAUWEGA — Qualifying squads for the WLUK-TV bowling tournament at Radtke s Recreation began last weekend

Leading at this point is Roger Hyler, Menasha, with a three game total of 656, including handicap

Carl Gussert Menasha, is in second with a 655 total and Ken Nagreen Menasha holds third place with a 598 series

Bowling continues this week end with openings on the 1 and 3 p m shifts Sunday



Volunteers From the Xavier Booster Club have been working weekends on the new Xavier High School baseball field (Post-Crescent Photo)

Painful Knee Mars Knicks' Win

Ailing Reed Discouraged

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm not discouraged yet," said Willis Reed "but I sometimes get to the point where I wonder if it's worth it"

The New York Knicks' star center appeared to be considering a premature retirement from basketball Thursday night

Bothered by an increasingly painful right knee, he has contributed much less than 100 per cent this year to the Knicks' getaway in the National Basketball Association

And Thursday night was no exception as the bullish Reed played 30 minutes but scored only three points and had six rebounds as New York defused the Houston Rockets 112 94

After the victory, the Knicks' dressing room had the thick atmosphere of a funeral wake Reed s injury was apparently in some thoughts and it was Dave DeBusschere who spoke them 'With Willis at 100 per cent we re a great team" said DeBusschere who scored 26 points against the punchless Rockets "But without him, we re nothing'

Further Exam Set

Reed will be further examined today for what the Knicks describe as tendonitis—in simple terms, an inflamed knee

In the night's other NBA game, at Seattle, the SuperSonics whipped Buffalo 106-96

Reed's knee troubles came to a head lasta year when the club decided to perform surgery during the off-season His convalescing over the winter produced false hopes, he said

Barry Clemens with 26 points and Spencer Haywood with 25 helped the SuperSonics celebrate coach Lenny Wilkens' 34th birthday with a third straight victory The Sonics opened a 19-point lead in the third period enough to hold off a late Buffalo rally

threw in 27 points to be high for the game

Receives No Credit

Otis Taylor Unhappy

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Otis Taylor, the National Football League s top receiver, said Thursday he's disappointed that he hasn t received more credit for the things he has accomplished with the Kansas City Chiefs

'It s not the town,' Taylor said 'as such but I look back and see that I ve been in this town seven years and outside my little contact as a football player it s all for nothing

"I m a premier receiver they say or a premier this and that But I m a black man I can't talk I can't express myself I can't do anything

People always ask me what I ve endorsed I haven t even done a dog food commercial, and that s pretty sorry for a guy who would be so happy to do one he'd eat the dog food'

Nicklaus Sets Record in Aussie Open

HOBART Tasmania (AP) — American pro Jack Nicklaus shot a seven-under-par 65 to equal the course record in the second round of the Qantas Australian Open Golf Tournament at Royal Hobart today

A gallery of 2 000 saw Nicklaus play power golf in the $24,200 tournament to take a five-stroke lead with an 11-under-par 133 He had an opening-round 68

With a little more luck on the greens, the course record could well have been his A 13-foot putt on the third green that was heading straight for the hole bounced off line in the last few inches

Dave Hill and Dave Stockton both of the United States, are tied for second with 138 Hill had a 69 today, the same as his opening round Stockton shot a 68 after his 70 Thursday

At 139 are South African Gary Player and Graham Johnson, a young West Australian assistant pro Player had a 69 and Johnson, the coleader with Nicklaus Thursday, shot a 71

Montana State Draws NCAA Reprimand

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Montana State University has been reprimanded and censured for violating financial aid to athletes rules

The action was taken Thursday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association

Walter S Brown of the NCAA's Committee on Infractions said that in September 1970 Montana State University's head football coach "presented a $10 cash award to an athlete for his outstanding performance" in the school's football game on Sept 26, 1970

Brown also said financial aid awarded to an athlete was granted in the amount of room and board for approximately five weeks during the spring semester of the 1969-70 academic year"

The school cooperated fully during the NCAA investigation Brown said

Boxing Show at Bay Auditorium

Karl Zurheide formerly of Fond du Lac and now from Milwaukee and Jose Stubbs Chicago, will meet in the 8-round main event of a boxing show at the WBAY-TV auditorium in Green Bay Saturday night

Zurheide was a former Golden Gloves champion and has had 42 pro bouts He is in the light-heavyweight division

In a 6-round preliminary bout heavyweights Larry Bielfuss and Spider Denny will meet Another bout will be between Tom Tarentino and Ernest Witcher Several amateur bouts also have been arranged

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

NHL

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	6	1	2	14	37	27
Montreal	5	1	2	12	36	21
Boston	5	1	1	11	30	23
Toronto	2	3	3	7	20	27
Vancouver	3	1	1	7	24	38
Buffalo	3	3	0	6	25	40
Detroit	2	7	0	4	27	42

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	8	2	0	16	31	16
Minnesota	7	1	1	15	32	13
Pittsburgh	5	4	1	11	29	23
Philadelphia	4	4	0	8	18	25
California	1	5	2	4	36	41
St Louis	3	6	0	6	24	34
Los Angeles	2	7	1	5	23	36

Thursday's Results

California 2, Boston 0
Philadelphia 3, Vancouver 2
Minnesota 2, Pittsburgh 0
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Montreal
Minnesota at Toronto
New York at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Vancouver
Chicago at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at St Louis
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Vancouver, afternoon
Montreal at Philadelphia
Toronto at New York
Minnesota at Boston
Pittsburgh at Detroit
Buffalo at California
Only games scheduled

Counties Could Make Own Decisions

Vote Indicates Modification in Snowmobile Trail Requirements

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A test vote in the Wisconsin assembly has indicated that the legislature is prepared to modify the state sponsored program of snowmobile trail development in collaboration with county boards, but not in the form desired by the Department of Natural Resources which administers the snowmobile licensing law that provides the revenue for grants-in-aid

Upper Wisconsin legislators succeeded in changing the department-supported bill to the extent of cancelling DNR control of trail design standards and other specifications

Under the measure now apparently headed for enactment, the counties getting aid grants from the registration fund would be permitted to make their own decisions on width of trails the desirability of bridges crossing small creeks, trail signs and related matters

Too Ambitious

Legislators from the northern areas where the snowmobile boom has generated substantial economic gains complained that the state officers tend to be too ambitious in prescribing ap proved trails standards

But a DNR spokesman explained that his agency has merely endorsed the standards and specifications of an international association of snowmobile clubs, and speculated that the snowmobile interests will press county boards to follow such advisory recommendations also

With an expected 150,000 snowmobile registrations during the new season, revenue from the fees paid to the state will make about $250 000 annually available for snowmobile trail grants The registration fee is $6 for a three year period and the amount available for grants to counties is the net sum after cost of administration of the licensing law

State officials predict that the number of grant applications will exceed the funding available and that pro-rating of the funds available will require some counties to provide their own partial financing of such facilities

Xavier Teams Will Be Feted Saturday

The Xavier High School football and cross country teams will be feted Saturday evening at the school commons

A luncheon (by reservation only) is set for 5 p m The awards ceremonies will start at 6 The affair is open to the public

Meloche Stops 34 Shots

Seals' New Goalie Sparks 2-0 Victory

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CIATED PRESS

Last season Chicago summoned unknown goalie Gilles Meloche from Flint of the International Hockey League and the rookie's superb goaltending helped the Black Hawks thump California 5-2

The Golden Seals received Meloche in a trade last week and Thursday night he turned back 34 shots as California scrambled to a 2-0 National Hockey League triumph over the power-laden Boston Bruins

'As long as I stop the first shot, it's all clear" Meloche said after making his first start of the season a winning one 'But I just do my best I get the stick up then get ready I also try to stop a lot of shots in my pads to prevent rebounds"

Goals by Norm Ferguson and Dick Redmond supported Meloche s performance and handed the Bruins their first shutout loss since St Louis turned the trick with an identical score last Nov 5

Stars Win Again

While the Seals recorded their second victory in nine starts the rampaging Minnesota North Stars charged to their sixth consecutive triumph as veteran goaltender Cesare Maniago weathered a 35-shot barrage as the North Stars blanked the Pittsburgh Penguins 2-0 In the night's other NHL contest, the Philadelphia Flyers edged the Vancouver Canucks 3-2

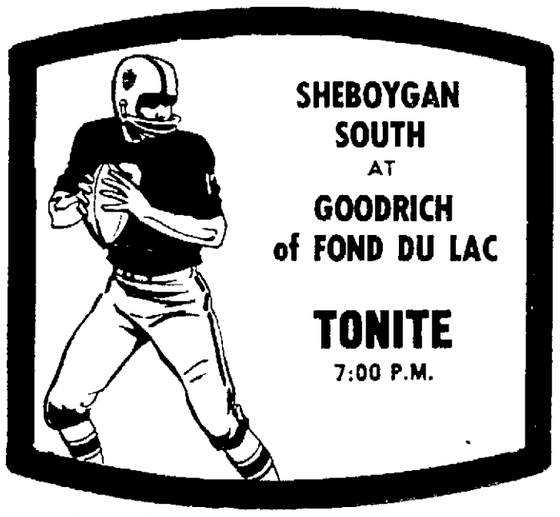
Maniago, supported by goals by Bill Goldsworthy and J P Parise registered his second shutout of the season and 13th of his career

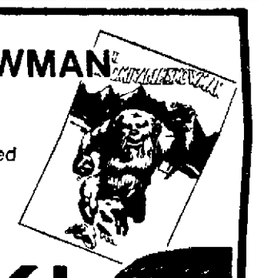
Simon Nolet's first goal gave the Flyers a 2-0 advantage late in the second frame, but the Canucks surged back to tie the action with a pair of quick goals in the second period Nolet then stole the puck and slapped a 20-footer in for the winning counter at 10 15 of the final period

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2 TIRE PRICE (blackwall)	2 for $48	2 for $51	2 for $52	2 for $56	2 for $57	2 for $61	2 for $62
4 TIRE PRICE (blackwall)	4 for $96	4 for $102	4 for $104	4 for $112	4 for $114	4 for $122	4 for $124
Fed Ex Tax per tire	$2 21	$2 38	$2 42	$2 55	$2 64	$2 74	$2 80

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Kimberly-Clark Names Two Vice Presidents



Schalk

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp today announced the appointment of vice presidents to head two of its U S paper operations

Donald J Schalk has been named vice president and general manager of the paper products division which is headquartered here He had been vice president Sales and Marketing, Printing Business and Converter Papers

Samuel N Seager has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Peter J Schweitzer Division with headquarters in New York City He previously was the division's mill operations manager

The Paper Products Division produces printing and business paper publications paper, converter grades, book publishing papers and industrial specialty papers The reorganization division has mills at Kimberly and Neenah Wis and Munising Mich

The Peter J Schweitzer Division produces cigarette, capacitor and other thin papers with production facilities at Lee Mass , Elizabeth and Spotswood N J Ancram N Y and Mt Holly Springs Pa It also has flax fiber operations at Windom and Breckenridge Minn

Both Schalk and Seager report to Robert C Ernest group vice president of the newly formed Fine Paper and Specialties Group The group also includes the Brown-Bridge Mills, Inc Troy Ohio a converter and marketer of adhesive paper and cloth materials for specialty tape and label products

Schalk joined Kimberly-Clark in 1945 and sold industrial products and coated printing papers prior to developing and conducting the company's printing and paper educational program for merchant management and salesmen In 1955 he was named sales and customer service representative Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company Ltd Toronto and in 1966 became vice president of the newsprint firm He returned to Neenah in 1970 as vice president sales in the Paper Products Division

Seager is a graduate of Harvard University and its Graduate School of Business Administration In 1952 he joined Peter J Schweitzer Inc which later became associated with Kimberly-Clark Seager has held various administrative and management positions in the Schweitzer Division, most recently mill operations manager

Sales Rise, Profits Dip, Kroger Says

Grocery Chain Closing, Selling 55 State Stores

The Kroger Co Cincinnati Ohio-based grocery store chain which recently closed or sold its Fox Cities stores has reported a 2 2 per cent increase in sales and an 11 1 per cent decrease in earnings per share before extraordinary item. for the first 40 weeks of 1971

Sales for the period ended Oct 9 were $2 847 102 680 an increase of $61 303 214 over sales for the same period a year ago There were 92 fewer food stores in operation than the previous year, 1 309 compared with 1 401

Net income per common share, before extraordinary item was $1 85 for the first three quarters of 1971 down from $2 08 per share in 1970 Net income after extraordinary item was $1 55

After-tax net income for the first 40 weeks was $24 736 865 before extraordinary items, a decrease of $2 777 956 from $27 514 821 earned in 1970 Net before extraordinary item a was $20 680,865 for the first 40 weeks Provision for federal income taxes totaled $19 390 966

The extraordinary charge of $4 056 000 or 30 cents per common share resulted from a provision for estimated losses arising from discontinuance of the company's Wisconsin operations as reported in the second quarter of 1971 Thirty-eight of the 55 food stores in Wisconsin have been disposed of and negotiations for the remainder are continuing

The report said that earnings were adversely affected during the third quarter by several factors

— Continuing intense price competition in several major markets

— Earnings of the Super X drug store division which were below those of a year ago

— Costs arising from a strike of retail food store clerks in Cincinnati which was settled late in the second quarter

Appleton Man Given 2 Years At Reformatory

A previous sentence was dropped along with pleas of guilty and a new set of guilty pleas and new sentence imposed for a 23-year-old Appleton man

The action was taken Thursday when an attorney for Christian Buretta 2159 S Fountain St argued before Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller that Buretta had not been properly charged or informed of his rights at the time of his first sentencing

Keller dismissed the original sentence of two years under the Huber Law imposed after he had found Buretta guilty of issuing worthless checks

He then heard Buretta enter new pleas of guilty and sentence him to two years in the reformatory at Green Bay

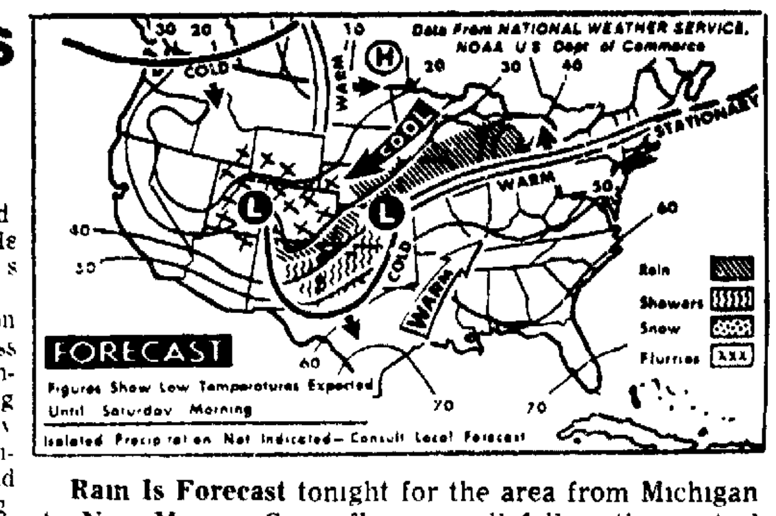
Buretta faced additional custody after he failed to return from his job Sept 8 while on Huber Law

Senate OKs Franchise Company Registration

MADISON Wis (AP) — A bill which would require all franchise firms to register with the state commissioner of securities was unanimously passed by the state Senate Thursday and sent to the Assembly

Guidelines would be set up under the measure for franchise contracts and advertisement and criminal penalties not exceeding $10 000 or 10 years in jail for willful fraud or deception would be established

The legislation was requested by Atty Gen Robert Warren after he received series of complaints from persons who thought local franchises in what they thought were national franchise chain-



Rain Is Forecast tonight for the area from Michigan to New Mexico Snow flurries will fall in the central Rockies It will be cooler in the western half of the nation, warmer in the eastern half of the country (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Theodore M Balthazor 80 New London

Mrs Marie M Luebke, 68 route 3 New London

Mrs Morris Hardy 90 St Paul Home Kaukauna

Mrs Emma Zick, 82 Forest Junction

Bennie M Benson, 68, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King

Mrs Otto Begrow 75, Marion

Raymond Leider, 52, 815 Eden Ave , Kaukauna

Mrs Alma Schoenrock, 74, Big Falls

Births

St. Elizabeth

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Daniel Boone 6 Woodmere Court, Appleton

Mr and Mrs Gerald Vander Zanden, route 1, Seymour

Daughters to

Mr and Mrs Robert Endres, 923 W Oklahoma St Appleton

Mr and Mrs Steven Harms, 2407 S Jefferson St , Appleton

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr and Mrs John Erdman, 1815 S Jackson St , Appleton

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Alan Authier, 218 N Lawe St , Appleton

Mr and Mrs Walter Arndt, 919 N Harriman St , Appleton

Mr and Mrs Robert Schabo, 4201 W Pine St Appleton

Theda Clark:

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Gerald H Latham 668 Dartmouth Drive Menasha

Twin sons to Mr and Mrs Mark D Gavinski, 333 Winnebago Ave , Menasha

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Ronald Lund, Medina

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Dale Johnson, 322 McKinley St , New London

Mr and Mrs Russel Dettner, route 2, Shiocton

Mr and Mrs Victor Rhoden, 813 Shiocton St , New London

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Steve Schmidt, Madison Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Gordon Schmidt, 608 Hansen St , Neenah, and Mrs Edward Schiche, Lake Geneva, and the late Mr Schiche

Son to Sgt and Mrs Ron Vander Zanden, Sumter S C Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Mark Bruehl 916 Marquette St , Menasha and Mr and Mrs Ray Vander Zanden, 519 Park Ave Little Chute

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Robert L Syrung, 506 N Division St and Nettie K Schmalz route 4, both Appleton

Arnold W Armstrong, 4 Armstrong St Neenah, and Manila K Stammer, 528 N State St Appleton

Body of Man Found Today In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The body of a 21-year-old University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh student from Oshkosh was discovered early this morning lying atop his shotgun next to the Soo Line Railroad tracks near Prospect Avenue

Winnebago County Coroner Duane I Moore said the body of Daniel Stankey was found lying on his back at 7 30 p m today by some school boys He said that Stankey had been hit in the chest at close range with a birdshot shell fired from his 12-gauge shotgun

The Oshkosh Police Department is continuing investigation into the death

Stankey was the son of Mr and Mrs Jarvis Stankey of 821 Randall Place His father is the chief inspector with the Oshkosh Fire Department

The coroner said this morning there was no indication of foul play

Medical tests and X-rays have been made at Mercy Medical Center

The time of death has been set between approximately 2 and 3 a m today Moore said the Police Department received no calls reporting the sound of a shotgun blast

Stankey was last seen by his parents about 9 30 p m Thursday when he left home to meet an acquaintance for study at the university's Polk Library

Presumably the young man returned home later took his shotgun from his bedroom and again left the house The car which he took to the library last night was in the driveway at home this morning

Moore said no note was found with the body, which was fully clothed He said there was no indication of despondency

The body is to be taken later today to the Seefeld Funeral Home Oshkosh

According to UW-O records, the young man was born in Oshkosh on July 12 1950 and graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1969

Kaukauna Helps Residents Learn Of Assessments

KAUKAUNA — City residents wishing to learn their new assessment as a result of a reappraisal carried out this year are having difficulty contacting the James R Laird Co , Appleton which handled the reappraisal

Mayor Gilbert Anderson has offered the services of the city to help residents learn their new assessments

Persons unable to contact the firm may call City Hall where names and addresses will be accepted The city will contact the Laird firm which in turn will return calls received in City Hall The city has no record of new assessments yet

Anderson said an increase in assessed value has no bearing on taxes people will be paying next year because a tax rate for the city has not yet been determined The tax rate rather than the assessed value of property is of most importance to taxpayers Anderson said

New York Stock Quotations

At 11 30, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co , State Bank Bldg

A		Gen Mills	33	Pan Amer Air	15		
Abbott Lab	40	Gen Motors	77	Penney JC	67		
Admiral	15	Gen Tel	28	Penn Central	5		
Alcoa	4	Gidding & Lewis	10	Pepsi	59		
Allied Chem	27	Goodrich	10	Phelps Dodge	30		
Allis Chalmers	[illegible]	Goodyear	30	Phillips Pet	27		
Amer Airlines	6	Gulf Oil	25	Proc & Gamb	70		
Amer Can	3	Gulf Western	[illegible]	**Q**			
Amer Cyan	30	Greyhound	2	Quaker Oats	41		
Amer Motors	7	Gt West United	16	**R**			
Amer Std		Grant	47	Radio Corp	31		
A T & T	42	**H**		Raytheon	2		
Amer Brands	38	Hammermill		Rep Steel	21		
Anaconda	[illegible]	Holiday Inn	40	Rev Ind	[illegible]		
B		Honeywell Corp	08	Royal Dutch	37		
Bend ...		**I**		**S**			
Beth Steel	4	IBM	297	Santa Fe Ind	8		
Boeing	[illegible]	Inland Steel	27	St Reg	4		
Borden Co	7	Intl Har	34	Sears Roe	21		
Burroughs Corp	[illegible]	Intl Nickel	26	South Pac	40		
Brunswick	3	Intl Paper	3	Sperry Rand	3		
Boise Cascade	18	Intl T & T	50	Std Oil Calif	54		
C		**J**		Std Oil Ind	64		
Career Academy	[illegible]	John Ser	30	Std Oil NJ	70		
Ches & Ohio	59	John Man	40	Swift & Co	6		
City In	18	**K**		Surveyor	[illegible]		
C M & St P	11	Kaiser Alum	0	**T**			
Chrysler	28	Kenn Copper	24	Tenneco	[illegible]		
Cities Ser	4	Koehring Corp	31	Texaco	[illegible]		
Col Gas	29	Kimberly Clark	26	Texas Gulf	13		
Comsat	55	Kraft Co	41	Texas In	101		
Comw Ed	7	Kresge SS	90	Textron Corp	27		
Cons Ed	25	Kroger	29	Tri Cont	2		
Control Data	49	**L**		**U**			
CPC Industries	28	L b McN & L	[illegible]	Union Carbide	40		
D		L h Owen Ford	[illegible]	Union Pac	[illegible]		
Dart Industries	4	Litton	21	United Airc	29		
Detroit Ed	20	Lockheed	8	United Corp	7		
Dow Chem	48	**M**		United Nuclear	5		
Du Pont	47	Marcor	1	U S Industries	4		
E		Marshall Fld	34	U S Royal	17		
Eastman Kod	[illegible]	McDonald Doug	7	U S Steel	27		
El Paso NG	[illegible]	Minn Mining	8	**W X**			
F		Merck	1	Walgreen	22		
Fairch Hiller	9	Mobil O	49	Vicks	38		
Firestone	40	**N**		Westing Elec	54		
Ford	67	Nat B	[illegible]	Western Union	4		
Fst Chart	[illegible]	Nat Dist	4	Wis E Power	[illegible]		
Fruehauf	[illegible]	NCR	[illegible]	Wis P Ser	17		
G		Nor Rock	[illegible]	Woolworth	44		
Gen Dynam	[illegible]	N I Gas	7	Xerox	[illegible]		
Gen Elec	[illegible]	Norf & West	[illegible]	**Y Z**			
Gen Fds	[illegible]	Northwest Ind	[illegible]	Zenith	[illegible]		
Gen Food	[illegible]	**O**		[illegible]	[illegible]		
		O Math	[illegible]				
		Outboard Mar	[illegible]				

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS								
Allstate	11 05	11 88	Putn Inv	8 14	8 90	N ...	[illegible]	[illegible]
Best Fd	8 04	8 79	St Am Sh	9 86	10 78	NW Tele	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chem Fd	17 97	19 64	Well Fd	11 14	12 20	Oshk B G	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eaton Howard			Wis Fund	6 42	7 01	Payless Cash	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bal Fd	9 78	10 69	Prud Sys	9 98	10 93	Pill & Puff	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stk Fd	13 09	14 31	Zegler	9 59	10 48	Pizza Hut	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fd Fd	[illegible]	17 06	Tech	7 61	[illegible]	Pnt Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fd Trend	[illegible]	24 97	**MISC QUOTES**			Searle Ptd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fid Cap	[illegible]	12 61	Bandag	42	43	Shelter Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Investor Grp			Banta Gen	[illegible]	[illegible]	Skamper	[illegible]	[illegible]
IDS new dim	[illegible]	5 38	Beloit Tool	[illegible]	[illegible]	Uncare	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mutual Inc	[illegible]	10 58	Bergstrom	[illegible]	[illegible]	Val Bancor	[illegible]	[illegible]
Progress	4 78	5 19	Capt Int	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wings & Wheel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Select	7 47	8 22	Com Cap	[illegible]	[illegible]	W P&L	[illegible]	[illegible]
Variable Pay	7 36	[illegible]	Comp Cons	[illegible]	[illegible]			
Keystone			CRS Design	[illegible]	[illegible]			
S 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	CN Trans	[illegible]	[illegible]			
Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]	Danners	[illegible]	[illegible]			
Md Amer	[illegible]	[illegible]	EZ Painter	[illegible]	[illegible]			
MIT	[illegible]	[illegible]	First Nat	[illegible]	[illegible]			
MIT Gr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			
Nat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			

Dow Jones Averages

11 10 30 A M Local Time		
Industrials	836 47	0 95
Transport	227 07	0 79
Utility	111 64	[illegible]
Volume	1 840 000	

UWO Student Acquited On Marijuana Charge

OSHKOSH — A jury Thursday afternoon acquitted a University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh student of a charge of possession of marijuana

Tried before Judge James V Sitter in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 was Douglas J Paul 18 of 812 Wright St

Paul was arrested for alleged possession of marijuana by an Oshkosh police detective shortly after midnight Sept 5 at the Campus Club 210 Wisconsin St

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady to 50 lower good to choice steers 28 00-32 50 good to choice heifers 20 00-31 00 good Holstein steers 27 50-30 00 standard to low good steers and heifers 24 00-27 00 dairy heifers 23 00-25 00 utility cows 21 00-23 00 canners and cutters 18 50-20 50 commercial bulls 27 00-29 00 common 22 00-26 00

Calves Thursday's market closed steady choice calves 48 00-54 00 good 40 00-46 00 common 28 00-38 00 culls 28 00 and down

Hogs Thursday's market closed steady to 50 lower, lightweight butchers 19 50-20 00, heavy butchers 18 00-19 50, light sows 15 50-17 50 heavy sows 14 50-15 50 boars 13 00 and down

Lambs Thursday's market closed steady good to choice 20 00-25 00 common to utility 16 00-20 00 culls 14 00-16 00 ewes and bucks 3 00-5 00

Estimated receipts for Friday 200 cattle, 100 calves 200 hogs no sheep

Obituaries

Theodore M. Balthazor

New London

Formerly of Bear Creek, age 80 passed away in New London Thursday following a lingering illness He was born July 27, 1891 in Bear Creek and was a member of Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London, and the Holy Name Society Survivors are a son, Jerome, Rt 2, Neenah, a daughter, Mrs Earl Lorge Bear Creek, three brothers, Ray LaQue, Manitowoc, George LaQue Two Rivers, Father Abner S LaQue, Stiles Wisconsin a sister, Mrs Mary Wied West Allis 4 grandchildren Funeral services will be held at 11 00 a m Tuesday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church with burial in St Mary Cemetery, Bear Creek The Rev Abner LaQue will officiate Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 4 p m Monday and the parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p m Monday evening

Raymond Leider

815 Eden Ave , Kaukauna

Age 52 passed away at 6 45 a m Thursday following a short illness. He was born June 7, 1919 in Barnamwood and he was employed with the Kaukauna Electric and Water Dept He was a member of the VFW Post No 3319 and was a World War II veteran Survivors are his wife, Lorraine Friebel Leider, a brother, Charles, Manitowoc, six sisters, Mrs John (Viola) Schoenike, Clintonville, Mrs Omar (Velda) Sengstock, Bowler, Mrs Inard (Mildred) Kuehne, Hilbert, Mrs William (Dorothy) Zwirschitz, Mountain, Mrs Bernard (Anna) Schmidt, Wausau Mrs Richard (Lorraine) Zander, Denver, Col He was preceded in death by a brother Arthur, November 9, 1970 Funeral services will be held at 1 p m Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kaukauna, with Rev John Mattek officiating Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3 p m Friday and on Saturday after noon at the church until the hour of service There will be graveside military rites

Mrs. Morris (Jane) Hardy

St Paul Home Kaukauna

Age 90, passed away Friday Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Ellenbecker - Andersen Funeral Home

Mrs. Marie M. Luebke

Rt 3, New London

Age 68 passed away at her home Thursday evening unexpectedly She was born February 20, 1903 in the Township of Muckwa and had been an area resident all of her life She was employed at the Rainbow Supper Club New London, as a cook, for 11 years She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London Survivors are three sons Eugene, Rt 3, New London, Norman, Milwaukee, Kieth, Menasha, a daughter, Mrs Elmer (Virginia) Thiel, New London, three sisters, Mrs Albert (Helen) Prahl Mrs Minnie Thoreson, both of New London, Mrs Frank (Elsie) Schroeder, Weyauwega, 5 grandchildren Her husband, a sister and a brother preceded her in death Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p m at the Emanuel Lutheran Church with Rev F W Heidemann officiating Interment will be in the Ostrander Cemetery Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p m Sunday until 10 30 a m Monday and then at the church until the hour of service

Mrs. Emma Zick

Forest Junction

Age 82 passed away after a short illness Thursday She was born October 21, 1889 in the town of Brillion Her parents are the late Otto Johanna Mielke Guse She was married to Fred W Zick on June 3 1908 They farmed in the town of Brillion and retired in 1960 and moved to Forest Junction She was a member of the Zion Methodist Church, Forest Junction and the Open Door Bible Class Her husband preceded her in death in 1959 Surviving are two daughters Mrs Oscar (Bernice) Ott Brillion, Miss Ethel Zick Forest Junction and one son Earl Rt 2 Black Creek, 6 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren, one sister Mrs Oscar (Cora) Keller, St Petersburg, Florida one sister preceded her in death Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p m at the Zion Methodist Church Forest Junction with the Rev Frank Wolf officiating Burial will be in the Forest Home Cemetery Friends may call at the Wetting Funeral Home Brillion after 3 p m Sunday until 10 30 a m Monday and then at 11 a m at the church until the time of the service

Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	78	38	
Albuquque, clear	70	54	
Amarillo, rain	74	32	.08
Anchorage, cldy	34	M	M
Appleton, cloudy	61	42	
Asheville, cldy	78	49	
Atlanta, cldy	78	61	
Birmingham, clear	81	55	
Bismarck, snow	31	20	T
Boise, clear	39	16	
Boston, clear	77	60	
Buffalo, clear	70	45	
Charleston, cldy	78	69	
Charlotte, cldy	76	58	
Chicago, clear	64	50	
Cincinnati, clear	76	51	
Cleveland, clear	66	42	
Denver, snow	32	22	.15
Des Moines, cldy	63	44	
Detroit, cldy	70	41	
Duluth, cldy	38	31	.02
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cldy	83	70	
Green Bay, cldy	57	42	
Helena, clear	22	3	
Honolulu, cldy	81	57	
Houston, cldy	86	67	
Ind'polis, cldy	74	49	
Jacks'ville, cldy	78	72	.04
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cldy	80	50	.05
Little Rock, clear	83	59	
Los Angeles, clear	62	47	
Louisville, clear	80	52	
Marquette, cldy	54	40	
Memphis, clear	85	57	
Miami, rain	79	71	.63
Milwaukee, cldy	53	45	
Mpls-St P , cldy	41	35	.02
New Orleans, clear	84	58	
New York, clear	77	60	
Akla City, cldy	74	68	T
Omaha, rain	45	36	.04
Philad'phia, clear	76	57	
Phoenix, clear	81	47	T
Pittsburgh, clear	73	44	
Ptland, Me , clear	71	52	
Ptland, Ore , clear	49	26	
Rapid City, snow	24	18	.17
Richmond, cldy	78	59	
St Louis, clear	77	50	
Salt Lake, cldy	33	18	.01
San Diego, clear	63	45	
San Fran , clear	58	49	
Seattle, clear	45	31	
Spokane, clear	33	13	
Tampa, cldy	80	68	
Washington, cldy	75	57	

M—Missing
T—Trace

Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON Wis (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Thursday Unsettled demand spotty supplies on large plentiful medium light Prices Grade A large 38 39½ mediums 31-32

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes Idaho 1 S No 1 russet burbanks $5 75-6 00 Wisconsin superiors U S No 1 $2 25 2 50



POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS ARE A COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD TRY THEM! POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS ARE A COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 3

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs write Appleton Post Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411

SPECIAL NOTICES 9

BE GENTLE be kind to that expensive carpet Clean with Blue Lustre NITZ & PFEIL INC 1800 S Lawe

WITNESSES WANTED To auto accident at corners of Oneida & Atlantic, Wed noon Oct 27 Ph 734-1598 after 5 p m

LOST AND FOUND 10

FOUND—SET OF KEYS — In black leather case at Plamann Park Ph 734 5770

FOUND—set of keys in black case near Alicia Park To claim Ph 739 7693

INSTRUCTIONS 11

HERZING INSTITUTES — Computer programming, key punch medical transcription Approved for vets & student loans Call 739-0101 for free aptitude test 201 N Richmond St, Appleton

SEMI DRIVER TRAINING

We are currently offering tractor trailer training through the facilities of the following truck lines TRUCK LINE DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS INC EXPRESS PARCEL DELIVERIES, INC, S LINE DELIVERIES INC For application and interview call 414 271 7060 or write School Safety Division United Systems Inc 4531 West Forest Home Ave Milwaukee Wis 53219 Our resident training will take place with actual on the job type training originating in Indianapolis Indiana

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices

OFFICE AND CLERICAL 13

AAA KEY GIRLS

Call 733 3713 for information on temporary office assignments — a day — a week or a month — your skills determine your pay! KEY SERVICES LOCALLY OWNED & MANAGED

APPLETON WIRE WORKS CORPORATION

Girl Friday — Must be excellent typist — dictaphone experience essential — switchboard experience helpful Very attractive working conditions & fringes Apply in person 714 E Hancock

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER & GENERAL CLERK — Plumbing & heating business located in Neenah Menasha Appleton area Reply to Box S 2 Post-Crescent

MEDICAL SECRETARY

for work in Medical Clinic Must be able to transcribe medical terminology from dictaphone Some shorthand required 40 hour 5 day week Excellent fringe benefits Write P O Box 420 Menasha Wi 54952

NIGHT AUDITOR — Needed immediately Experienced on NCR 4200 but will train right person Good pay & working conditions Apply in person Embassy Motor Lodge

STORES & REST'RANTS 14

BARTENDER WANTED — Part time weekends Hard working neat appearing Must be 21 Apply in person Shakey's Pizza Parlor 2295 W College Ave Appleton

BUS BOYS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 739-0622 for an appointment & interview

EXPERIENCED COOK

To work in dietery department at Peabody Manor Prefer mature individual with supervisory experience Must be able to accept responsibility Apply in person at 720 W 5th St weekdays 8 to 11 a m 1 to 4 p m

MOBILE CATERING WAITRESS — Serving food & beverages for morning & noon employee breaks at various locations on the west side of Appleton Drive a mobile restaurant equipped with automatic transmission power steering & power brakes Excellent opportunity for someone interested in meeting people and working with food Salary guaranteed with commission Apply in person Zaug's Food Service Inc 4100 W Wis Ave Appleton

OFFICE HELP

Interesting work in small office handling office records typing talking to people over counter and telephone Bookkeeping helpful Must be neat with good personality Good pay and benefits Moving to new office soon

WIL-KILL

PEST CONTROL COMPANY

Call 733 3582 for an appt

POSITIONS AVAILABLE — In housekeeping department Maid full time year around House man part time year around Daytime hours 734 9231 ask for Mae

RECEPTIONIST - Full time Apply in person

W T Grant Company

800 W Northland Ave Appleton An Equal Opportunity Employer

STORE CLERK WANTED Part time mornings & evenings 739 9998 or 725 9088

WAITRESS WANTED—Part time for weekend & evenings hours Experienced Apply in person Luck Joy Restaurant 531 W College Ave

WAITRESS WANTED — Experienced Apply at Marcelles 406 W College Ave Appleton

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Sharp attractive cocktail waitresses and/or Bar Maids Excellent pay and tips Call Mr Snuk up at 739-6351 for an appointment and interview

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739 0184

TRY POST CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

STORES & REST'RANTS 14

WOMAN Experienced all-round cook for MICHIELS SHERWOOD INN Sherwood Wis 989 1732 or 989 1494

WOMAN BARTENDER — Neat appearing experience helpful Shifts Appleton area Good pay State age and references Write Post Crescent Box S 9

SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS & Masons year round employment fringe benefits immediate employment Call Appleton 739 3922 Little Chute 788 4095 Green Bay 432 3917

HARD SURFACE FLOOR MECHANIC Experienced CHILTON SHOPPING CENTER Chilton Wis 849 4015

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Full time steady employment Excellent fringe benefits We are a rapidly growing company in the heart of Wisconsin's finest hunting fishing and vacation land Write or apply in person to Keith Glover Personnel Mgr or Carlton Timm Plant Supt A E Moore Co Inc 419 Oak St Waupaca Wis Ph 258 5577 for an appointment

YOUNG, INDUSTRIOUS CARPENTER WANTED For Building Superintendent for new Appleton branch office of a large construction firm For information write Charles Constr Co 1174 Crooks St Green Bay Wis

ADMINIST. & PROFES 16

BAND DIRECTOR For parochial elementary school in Appleton Call Sister Julie at 734 8531 or 733 3160

ENGINEER - CHEMICAL for RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Young man for research and development of products for a paper converter Experience in paper and paper coating required Excellent opportunity for growth Send resume PHOENIX PRODUCTS CO 4715 N 27th MILWAUKEE 53209 Attention H W Heard

FLOOR COVERING STORE MANAGER — Must be experienced & willing to relocate in the Lake Geneva area Ph Larsen 836 2793 after 6 p m

HEAD NURSE PEDIATRICS

Experienced Head Nurse or Registered Nurse with 3 to 5 years of Pediatrics Nursing experience is needed to assume position as Head Nurse in our 75 bed Pediatric Unit Experience in supervisory capacity preferred Excellent compensation including comprehensive fringe benefit package Write or apply at Personnel Dept St Vincent Hospital 835 S VanBuren Green Bay Wisc 54301

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Largest bank in community of 50 000 plus wishes to employ qualified experienced man for loan adjuster in aggressive Installment Loan Dept Send resume to Mr Richard Simono Assistant Vice President First National Bank 500 Third St Wausau Wis Equal Opportunity Employer

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Largest bank in community of 50 000 plus wishes to employ qualified experienced man for No 2 position in aggressive Installment Loan Department College or equivalent training preferred Send resume to Mr Richard Simono, Assistant Vice President First American National Bank 500 Third St Wausau Wis Equal Opportunity Employer

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PERSONNEL 1 + yrs exp in retail or banking personnel Degree needed Fox Valley now! $10,000 Call Kim Frost 739 9421 SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

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WE DO RESUME WRITING AND REPRODUCTION 100 copies for $25 00 Call 733 3713

SALES AGENTS 17

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Be a Beeline stylist and earn extra money and fashion too Party plan business Set your own hours No investment Ph D Kositzke 733 2472

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Work with manager have fun! $1 75 to $3 per hr guaranteed salary Ph Bill Schaller — Fuller Brush Co 731 2169 Territories open for full time reps Commission basis

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SALES AGENTS 17

SALESMAN WANTED — To call on lumber yards plumbing contractors Experience preferred but not necessary Excellent commission basis Send brief resume to Lusterock Mfg Co 860 W Main St Box 83 Mondovi Wisc 54755 Attention Bert Kissel burg Sales Manager

WOMAN

Conduct home care clinics with Bio chemical products Earn 15% commission Repeat business Call John Mc Vey, 733-6223

DOMEST. & CHILD CARE 18

CLEANING WOMAN — 3 or 4 days a week References required 734 4970

COMPANION WANTED — Light housework & live in 739 5272

MATURE & RESPONSIBLE WOMAN — To live in and care for semi-invalid Must drive car 722-7721 between 8 a m and 4 p m and ask for Mr Thompson

WOMAN WANTED TO live in with an elderly woman who owns her own home In Kaukauna area Write Post Crescent Box S 7

PART TIME 19

ATTENDANT WANTED Part time weekends only Apply in person, 910 Main St Neenah

BEAUTICIAN — Part time in Menasha 722 2791 or 725 8301

CUSTODIAN for professional building Neenah south side Part time, flexible hours nights & weekends Good health essential Send resume to Post Crescent Box S 10

DEALER ROUTE DRIVER

Part time Monday thru Saturday a few hours daily after 2 30 p m Earlier on Saturday Must furnish own car Prefer man or woman from Neenah or Menasha

APPLY IN PERSON TO
Edward Gauerke

TWIN CITY OFFICE
THE POST CRESCENT

— GIRL —
PART TIME days
Apply in person at Burger King

MAN NEEDED PART TIME from 1 p m on Peoples Laundry & Dry Cleaners 633 W Wisconsin Ave Ask for Tom or Bill Parker

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Part time Mornings or afternoons weekdays only Ph 722 6950 between 9 a m & 5 p m for appointment

MISCELLANEOUS 21

MAN WANTED — Over 21 for temporary free work Climber preferred but will accept ground man Must have driver s license Ph 733 2671

MATURE WOMAN — To assist elderly in nursing home 3 to 11 p m & 11 to 7 a m relief shifts Part time Apply in person 360 First St Menasha

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR — To work at home Will train Write Floyd Mehrwerth 2452 North 65th St Milwaukee Wisc 53213

YOUNG MAN NEEDED — Auto set up 40 hrs per week Must have drivers license Apply at Gibson Chevrolet Inc, 132 Main St Menasha

EMPLOYM. WANTED 22

BABYSITTING JOBS WANTED BY Day shift girl Have own car 733 9309 after 5

CHILD CARE and home manage ment when you are away in sured and bonded ladies with Registered Nurse supervision HOMEMAKERS 739 2666

HOME WORK WANTED 23

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME
739 1066

WORK WANTED VETERANS

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER — Age 22 single H S grad Degree in Electronics Have FCC First Class License Experienced in AM FM and TV Studio and Transmitter Broadcasting Also experience as Phototypesetter 766 1789 No 196

ELECTRIC REPAIR OR ASSEMBLY Completely trained in aircraft electrical repair additional electrical courses Sheet metal and electrical assembly experience Electrical repair desired Age 26 married 73 1828 No 190

ELECTRONICS TECH Age 28 single Experienced color TV and closed circuit Have serviced commercial electro mechanical equipment installed P A equipment and worked with sound Can adapt quickly to new fields 739 9340 No 191

DIESEL TRUCK DRIVER Age 22 married and have one yr experience Call collect 715 423 8952 No 199

GENERAL LABOR Age 21 single 2 yrs U S Army Armor maintenance Service station experience Willing and ambitious Will train Fond du Lac 921 7181 No 201

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD Age 21 single with police training Dog trainer Can drive truck up to 5 Ton 733 5243 No 198

MANAGER — Age 39 married Sales manager in retail carpet or food store 4 1/2 yrs owner of local supermarket 3 1/2 yrs sales manager of carpet store Adjuster at local paper company 982 2930 No 193

WORK WANTED VETS

MGR TRAINEE — Age 27 married H S grad and Navy vet Desires manager trainee Experience in country club management and business management 748 2552 No 197

MILL WORK Age 24 2½ yrs experience at local mill on floor and setting up looms for weavers Also material handling experience including box car loading 733-0745 No 195

OFFICE MGR ACCOUNTANT Age 50 married H S grad 25 yrs experience in all facets of bookkeeping preparing financial statements Have served as office manager and accountant Willing to perform any facet of office procedure commensurate with experience 733-0606 No 194

PROGRAMMER Age 23 single Desires computer programming position Cobol AL Systems 360 IBM Certificate from Herzing Institutes Day only 725 9014 No 204

PUBLIC RELATIONS Administrative Age 26 single B S degree U of W Political Science Economics Desire any type of meaningful employment in Fox Valley area 3 yrs USAF experience as supervisor in criminal investigation and public relations fields 733 1800 No 200

SUPERVISOR — Age 32 married B S in Economics math minor 3½ years in Army as Survey Party Chief 5½ years experience as shift supervisor Desire employment in some supervisory capacity Ph 788 5748 No 203

TELETYPE OPERATOR Age 24 married H S grad 4 yrs experience as Teletype operator Some keypunch in Air Force Prefer Teletype work but will consider construction or mill work Willing to train 734 5896 No 192

TEMPORARY WORK — Age 20 single Work wanted until January Prior to entering school service station sales and delivery work experience 739 4576 No 202

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 25

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
TAXICAB Line — 4 cabs 5 Motorola transistorized radios 1 Motorola base unit and many miscellaneous items Contact Tom Nesen Bank of Menasha 725 7001

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Automatic & self service Good Kaukauna 1 ttle Chute location Profitable established operation Real estate & equipment on land contract

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Realtor 739 1228

EXCELLENT PROFIT STATEMENT

PET SHOP In shopping center Good business Good help Owner has other interests

MEAT MARKET — Custom retail slaughtering processing & sausage making Building & equipment in excellent shape Owner retiring

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Realty Rt 1 Appleton 757 5854

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RETAIL MEAT & GROCERY STORE — High volume profitable business Neenah Menasha area Owner retiring Inventory fixtures & equipment Contact MAIN REAL ESTATE 725 5851

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SECURITIES, MORT 28

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MERCHANDISE

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AKC Pups and adults
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SELLING OUT all hounds at ½ price Coon hounds & fox hounds all breeds Some started and some ready to start Call 685 5182, Al Lippert, Rt 2, Winneconne

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Black & silver
Ph 734 1274 Rt 3 Appleton

HUNTING ANIMALS 35

BEAGLE HUNTING DOGS — AKC registered Some pups available Ph 715 258 5614

ENGLISH SETTERS — Registered 1 — 3 yr old female Excellent hunter and 17 mo old female Ph 788 1272 after 5 p m

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A 1 BLACK GROUND

Shredded No lumps no waste 11 yds $25 6 yds or less $15
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
CLOSED SAT & SUN 734 1272 or 733 4272

A 1 BLACK GROUND

For extra well fertilized & pulverized top soil Also worked fill Ph 788 4491 Norbert Techlin

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LAWNMOWERS 25% OFF
ON ALL REMAINING MODELS
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ARIENS — Snowblowers 4 6 & 7 H P EARLY DISCOUNTS
Lay away STOP IN & SEE!
PAULS POWER PRODUCTS
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TRACTOR SPECIAL
FREE Snowblower & Mower
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10 H P Manual lift & variable speed electric start and lights $1125
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The People s Market Place
Post Crescent Want Ad Column

Neckline Drama

PRINTED PATTERN



4553
SIZES 10 20½

by Anne Adams

Your neckline treatment creates a dramatic change in this easy-to-make dress for Fall! Choose long sleeves or short, and a jewel or V neckline. Printed Pattern 4553: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, Size 14 requires 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

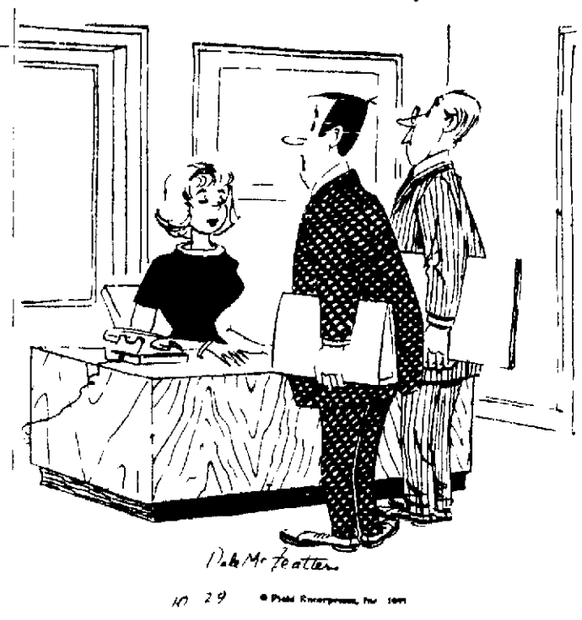
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STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeathers



"What do you mean, the boss isn't in today? We had a date to give him a report on absenteeism!"

If you're suffering "absenteeism" of advertising results call Appleton 739-0186, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243, or Oshkosh 231-4621 for a Post-Crescent Classified Ad.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 38

TABLES Chairs Coat Racks Dishes Silverware
SARGE S A 1 RENTALS
739 1843

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery Rent electric shampooer $1
Northside Hardware

ARTICLES FOR SALE 39

CALL US to have a representative come measure and quote on replacing your leaker or broken thermopane before cold weather New units carry 20 year warranty
HOFFER GLASS CO 733-6671

CAR CASSETTE PLAYER — Plus speakers Built in burglar alarm $100 or best offer 739 0959 6 to 8 p m Pat

CLOTHES LINES — 2" pipe $18 per section
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W Wisconsin Ave 734 2746

NEW POOL TABLES

Will sell at reduced cost or trade for something of equal value 734 7939 1219 W Glendale Ave

USED SNOW BLOWER MOTORS CAMERAS MISC 734 7939 1219 W Glendale

36 ELECTRIC STOVE — $35 or best offer 190 Centimeter North land metal skis with bindings 739 8719

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 42

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line Stems Packing Handles for most faucets
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W Wisconsin Ave 734 2746

CONST. EQUIP. & TOOLS 43

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS

3 — Duo Fast nailers 1 — Duo-Fast stapler 1 vibrating screed Ph 788-5322 after 6 p m

HOME FURNISHINGS 45

GRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395 Free range Terms
URNITURE SECONDS INC
47 at College Open 9 9 733 5085

BROWN VINYL COVERED sofa bed
Ph 733 4307

BUNK BEDS

Complete with springs and mattresses painted beige Also large kitchen table beige plastic top 41 x 47 3 leaves opens to 83 long All in excellent condition Call 734 6871 after 4 30 p m

DOUBLE BED WITH headboard box spring Mediterranean style 10 gal aquarium fully equipped with wrought iron stand 739 1640

FREIGHT SALES

FOX VALLEY
DISTRIBUTORS OF
New Home Furnishings — Living Room Bedroom & Dinettes
UNCLAIMED — MISDIRECTED
REFUSED SHIPMENTS
FACTORY SURPLUS
BUDGET TERMS
FREIGHT SALES
Across from Water Tower downtown Appleton 739 2331

3 NEW DAVENPORTS
Medium Brown Light Green & Gold $349 retail value Now $150 each Ph 779-6922

RUMMAGE SALES 46

FREE!

With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post Crescent A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn
Place your ad by calling Appleton 739-0186 In Neenah Menasha call 722 4243 Then stop in and pick up your free sign

AMERICAN MOTOR INN RESIDENCE Hwy 41 Westland Dr Sat only

INCINERATOR — Christmas manger baby buggy maternity clothing ladies & mens clothing all sizes Oct 29 & 30 17 730 E Byrd Appl

RUMMAGE SALE dishes toys furniture clean clothing for the entire family and misc Fr thru Oct 30 OAKLAND RESALE Larson Rd Look for signs off State 49 or U S 10 Waupaca

6 FAMILY- 26 Schwinn bike Corner tots snowsuits boys blazers all season clothing misc Wed thru Sat 9 9 716 E Cooldge frnt of Madison Jr High

ANTIQUES 47

ANTIQUE SALE and other assorted items
THE TREASURE CHEST
CENTRAL WISCONSIN S ONLY
Indoor Flea Market
OPEN ALL WINTER
Sat & Sun 10 a m to 5 p m
Sellers wanted Booth space $4
229 National Ave Hwy 96
East side of River
Wrightstown Wis Ph 532 4220

OLD CURIOSITY SHOP

207 Crooks Ave S Kaukauna
Phone 766 3679 or 766 1086

THE QUAINT SHOP — Antiques Collectors items Appraisals 126 E Pacific St Open Wed & Sat 1 to 4 p m Ph 733-4135

APPLIANCES 48

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

FREEZERS 21 cu ft upright Reg $269 95 Now $219 88 * 23 cu ft Chest Reg $239 95 Now $199 95 * (*Plus Transportation)
MONTGOMERY WARDS 739 6181

NEW SEARS KENMORE 40 Electric Range With self clean oven Avocado green Scratched A $400 value $225 Ph 779-6922

VACU FLO centralized vacuum systems The housewife s choice
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 N Northland Ave 733 2161

40 DELUXE HOT POINT RANGE New burners excellent condition $50 733 9184

HE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area
The Post Crescent Want Ad Column

APPLIANCES 48

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES
Ranges Dryers Washers TVs and Color TV
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC
307 W College Ave 733 4406

HI-FI STEREO, RAD. TV 49

COLOR TV 25 Used Models

Many Name Brands as low as $69 Enjoy your favorite programs NOW!
TRUDELLS Valley Fair

NEW COLOR TV TRADES
RCA — Good condition $79
MAGNAVOX Combo — $239
RCA — Excellent condition $149
15 more to choose from
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788 4143

PRE OWNED
COLOR TV SPECIAL!!

21 RCA New Pic Tube $195
23 RCA New Pic Tube Spanish Style Like new $275
21 RCA Color Stereo and Radio Combo $250
OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
NOVAK S McKinley Sales
201 N Richmond 734 7166

WEARING APPAREL 50

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

LADY S WINTER COAT — Size 12 14, natural fox fur collar Like new Reasonable Call 722 0091

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 51

DEMONSTRATER SPINET PIANO
Large discount
LAUER S PIANOS & ORGANS
500 N Richmond
Ph 733 8916

Have You Heard The Conn Strummer Organ?

Priced from $1 080
HEID MUSIC CO
308 E College Ave Appleton

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 51

DRUM Double bass, set SET OF DRUMS Double bass pearl sparkle $300 1211 Maple St Neenah after 7 p m

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HOOPER MUSIC INC
1 mi N of Manitowoc on Hwy 141

STRAUBE BABY GRAND PIANO make an offer
Ph 788 4262

1971 KIMBALL ORGAN Moving Excellent condition with rythmn section 725 1878

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 53

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO
311 N Linwood Appleton 733 4483

WANTED TO BUY 55

SKI BOOTS WANTED Lang Foam injected size 9 boy s Ph 739 7693

WANTED
7 75 x 14 Studded
SNOW TIRES
Call 733 7928

TEEN CRIER

FREE TEEN CRIER ADS

Placed by students age 13 to 18 Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50 Price must be stated WORK WANTED WANTED TO BUY There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers
No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles furniture television appliances or firearms or pedigreed dogs cats or horses Mail order advertising nor acceptable

NOTICE — Teen Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post Crescent Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser

BABY MICE
Tame (8) $ 50 each
Ph 739 2997

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED In Little Chute area Experienced Ph 788 3255

BABY SITTER Housework — After school & weekends Experienced Kimberly 788 1098

BABYSITTING JOB Wanted by 2 girls 3 30 to 9 30 or weekends Sat & Sun all day Neenah 722 4081 Experienced

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — Experienced Nights & weekends Ph 766-2305

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED
Experienced
Ph 739-6089

B FLAT CLARINET
$50
788 2442

Boy's sport coat size 16 — $5 Rain n shine coat with zip out pile lining size 14 $7 Excellent condition 739 7494

BOY S 1970 SCHWINN VARSITY 10 SPEED — Good condition $45 Ph 734-6470

DUTCH RABBIT — Female black & white $2 00
Ph 788 2418

ELDEN ROAD RACING SET — $7 Tasco deluxe microscope & accessories — $7 Electric football game, $3 Complete fly tying kit $2 50 Also assorted comic books $ 05 each 733 2342

FARM JOB WANTED — Within 4 miles of Appleton By 17 year old male high school student Ph 734 6486

FOOTBALL CARDS WANTED
Ph 734 8361

GERBILS FOR SALE — 5 babies & 2 adults 75 cents a piece 733 2542

GUITAR — 6 string trainer Very good condition $18
722-0978

HARMONY GUITAR

With case Like new $50 739-0675

HO RACE SET — Would be good Christmas gift $20
788 4647

JOBS WANTED — Raking leaves or shoveling sidewalks until March N W Appleton area Ph 739 2621

JOBS WANTED — Raking leaves gardening work lawn mowing snow shoveling or what have you? 733 3805

JOBS WANTED Raking leaves or baby sitting by 14 yr old boy City Park area 733-0559

JOB WANTED BY 17 yr old boy out of school
739 2073

PANASONIC CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER — With microphone & ac adapter $25 734 6470

PART BLACK LAB — Female 7 mo old to be given away to a good home Ph 733-6347

PET RACCOON 3 mo old male friendly Must sell $25 Ph 734 0034 Also female kitten orange 5 weeks old lovable To be given away to a good home

PUP FOR SALE Female Would make good farm dog $5 766 5286

RACING GO CART — Twin engine mount Briggs & Stratton mounted $47 739 5536

ROCKING HORSE — $5
Tractor — $5
Ph 722 0873

STEREO SPEAKERS — 2 way 5 & 12 speaker in each walnut cabinet $25 Turntable & amp $10 each Ph 766 4351

STEREO AMP 22 WATT EXcellent condition $35
Ph 734 1368

TWO FEMALE RABBITS $1 25 each 1 male rabbit $1 Also BB gun $5 Call 734 5423

WANTED FRONT & BACK RIM for 24 bike
734 8361

WHITE FINCH With gold finish metal cage & iron stand $5
Ph 739 1960

WOMEN s WHITE ICE SKATES — Size 10 $5
Ph 733 3020

XAVIER JACKET Size 40 $5 00 Boys bowling shoes size 8 or 8½ $2 739 0041

35 GAL AQUARIUM With gravel signs plants & 20 fish $40
788 4426

26 GIRLS BIKE $15 1 pair boys skates size 4 $1 1 pair boys skates size 5 $1 733 8487

8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER — Delco Was $161 when new Now $50 766 2950

3 HOUSEBROKEN KITTENS — Part Siamese & Angora $1 ea Ph 733-0187 after 3

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 57

W KAMPS AVE Room & board for men $25 per week Ph 739 8753

ROOMS FOR RENT 58

CLOSE IN — Private rooms for 2 girls Call Roy Jacobsen Bytof Realty after 5 739 6059

NEAR LAWRENCE U — 2 room suite with bath for gentleman Parking included Ph 733-0910 after 5

N LAWE and E Wisconsin Ave Room for gentleman Share kitchen and bath Parking 739 5302 or 733-0112

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN

E Wis Ave 733 8492

ROOM FOR GIRL

Kitchen & laundry 734 4276

ROOMS FOR RENT

739 1308

ROOMS
WEEKLY & MONTHLY RATES
SKY VU MOTEL — 757 5446

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms also Kitchenette Weekly rates available Hwy 47 at 41 734 5758

531 N CLARK
Rent a room by the month
788 3430

1 room suite with private bath maid service free parking local telephone service & elevators All the luxury of hotel living $38 50 per week Conway Motor Inn

APARTMENTS FURN 59

A GIRL WANTED

To share deluxe apt Lots of closets 734 3484 734 3561

APPLETON One and Two Bedrooms modern From $130 to $165
LAW REALTY 733 8777

APPLETON DOWNTOWN Furnished apt to share with other girls 725 2945

APPLETON Young man to share home $55 Heat light included Color TV 734 0201

AVAILABLE NOV 15th

KIMBERLY New efficiency bedroom & bath kitchen living room combination carpeted laundry facilities & utilities included Adults no pets $125 734 8220

CLOSE IN 1 girl to share with 3 others Large furnished apt 739-6414

COLLEGE AVE W Furnished apt for 1 responsible gentleman Inquire 839 E North St

COLLEGE AVE W Heat & hot water garage $75 a mo Ph 739 8048 after 4

E PACIFIC ST 502 1 bedroom utilities included $135 Inquire between 4 & 7

E LAFAYETTE AVE Man 25 35 to share 4 bedroom home $65 per mo 733 7244 or 739 5346

E WISCONSIN AVE 2 1 bedroom apts furnished light heat & water 2 men each apt 20 per week per man Call 733 0268

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE

with 3 others near St Elizabeths Modern deluxe recently decorated & carpeted 4 bedroom home Completely furnished Modern kitchen & baths washer dryer parking TV ample closets & storage area All utilities included Private bedrooms reasonable 731 1142 after 4 & weekends

KAUKAUNA Furnished 1 room apt fully carpeted with garage South dr 766 7206

KIMBERLY DOWNTOWN 2 room apt over 1 bed Heat & air Available Nov 10 729 8007

MADISON ST 3 rooms Parking large backyard $7 per week plus security deposit 1 725 2416

MEMORIAL DR 525 S Girl to share apt bath phone Parking 739 9225

NEENAH corner Main & 1st Near K C Mart Office Newly beautifully furnished and decorated 1 bedroom apartment double or twin beds all carpeted floor Good parking No children or pets $14 per week $100 security deposit Call 725 2301 or 722-4071

NEENAH Completely furnished room upper Available now Deposit Ph 722 3928

NEENAH Near Hospital Girl to share completely furnished apt Parking 722 2324

N DREW ST Lower furnished 2 bedroom apt $140 plus security deposit adult only 733 6777

N RICHMOND ST Girl to share one bedroom Laundry facilities Parking 734 5053

WANTED Girl to share luxury apartment with one other One bedroom and all privileges 739 9247 or 739 8541

W FOSTER Attractively furnished 1 bedroom house Couple Security deposit $125 733 3406

623 1/2 EIGHTH ST Deluxe new 1 bedroom carpeted 1 or 2 adults No lease 733 9307

FURNITURE RENTALS M

Rent a room or full area (meals if desired) Phone Steve APPLETON UPHOLSTERY Ph 734 5410 Low

Friday, October 29, 1971

APTS. UNFURNISHED 61

AAAA
FOX CITIES
Number One Landlord
OFFERS THESE
Outstanding Apartments

—PARKWEST—

425 N LINWOOD — Appleton Absolutely the most luxurious apartment living in Appleton overlooking Linwood Park Furnished or unfurnished units now available Please call for additional information

—POOLSIDE—

1401 S DRISCOLL Appleton Ask about our new variable period leases — month to month or 1 year, at a bargain price and featuring a year round indoor swimming pool 1 and 2 bedroom units now available

—CALUMET COURT—

2127 S FOUNTAIN Appleton Three bedroom townhouses with 1½ baths and designed for families with children Playground in center court and close to schools Month to month tenancy also available Unfurnished $145 Furnished $165

Steinberg Robertson Agency
OFFICE 733 2393
Eves BOB CHASE 722 4123
DOUG ROBERTSON 739 2684

AAA
BRAND NEW

Large 1 bedroom Valley Fair area Utilities stove refrigera for air conditioned sound conditioned Fully carpeted Laundry facilities
Ph 788 2750

A BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX

2 bedrooms carpeting air conditioned garage Nice location $200 Call 725 9255

A BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE

2 bedrooms fireplace appliances carpeted private patio Ph 757 5555 or 739 3912

A DELUXE DUPLEX

WOODMERE CT — New 2 bedroom fully carpeted air range disposal garage large yard Good location 734-0917

ABSOLUTELY
Exciting
APARTMENTS — TOWNHOUSES
1 & 2 BEDROOM

*Appleton Area s Best Addresses

OAKWOOD MANOR 1211 George Call 733 3914

BLUEMOUND Villa 3015 W 4th Call 734 4929

WOODROW CT 2300 Woodrow Ct Call 733 9321

PARKVIEW ARMS New London Call 982 5707

MAPLECREST 2109 Maplecrest Call 739 7187

CHATEAU PARK Fond du Lac Call 922 9329

NOW FEATURING

COURT OF JUSTIN Bluemound Rd
Brand New Now Leasing
Call 731 2264

HOTPOINT Appliances — Range Refrig — Air Conditioned — Disposal — Fully Carpeted Drapes — Heat — Water — Laundry Room — 1½ Baths — Individual Patios and Balconies
BURNS-SENGSTOCK
Office 739 7894

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 bedrooms carpeted built in range garbage disposal Call 739 1252 Bytof Realty — Realtor

APPLETON NEAR ZWICKERS — 1 bedroom stove refrigerator kitchen set furnished No pets Parking Reasonable Available Nov 1 734-0610 or 734 2795

APPLETON N E — 2 bedroom ranch duplex carpeted stove garage basement No pet Lease & security deposit $145 Ph 733 5795

APPLETON N E 710 Fern Meadow Dr 2 bedroom duplex with garage $150 per mo with stove & refrigerator $160 Ph 733-0358 or 731 2615

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739 0186

APTS. UNFURNISHED 61

APPLETON, N E — Pleasant large 2 bedroom upper apt especially desirable for persons who are retiring
SMITH — PILGREEN
CONSTR & REALTY
739-6281 734-1983 788-3191

APPLETON N E SIDE — New 2 bedroom bi-level apt Carpeting stove & refrig furnished also garage 733-0625 or can be seen at 2920 N Meade

APPLETON S E — 2615 E Peter St New large 1 bedroom apt $130 per mo Stove refrigerator & large storage room Coin operated washer & dryer 739 6515 or 739 1330

AVAILABLE NOW

Roomy 2 bedroom $145 per mo Heat water stove refrig air conditioner Adults only Ph 734 6468

BOUTEN ST — Modern 2 bedroom lower off Memorial Dr In Foster School, St Elizabeth area Basement Garage 734 1077

CLOSE IN — 4 rooms inside stairs Reliable lady Available Nov No pets 734 3638 (8 9 p m)

DIVISION ST N — 2 bedroom with dining room stove refrig new carpeting redecorated Utilities furnished $150 mo 733-3482 after 5

DUPLEX

2 bedroom Lease and Security deposit 739 1292 or 731 2648
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP

E BREWSTER ST — Modern up per 2 bedroom, enclosed stairs Adults only $80 Ph 734 3806

E ELDORADO 1102 — Beautiful tower 3 room apt, paneled, carpeted ceiling tile shaded yard quiet neighborhood Attached garage basement oil heat Avail Nov 1 $110 739 0950

FAMILIES

CHILDREN WELCOME IN OUR NEW 3 BEDROOM
1 2 BATH TOWNHOUSES
$142 54 & UP

Includes Heat — Water — Electric — HOTPOINT Range & Refrig — Disposal — Basement Rent determined on income and size of family Call Now Find out if you qualify
BURNS-SENGSTOCK
739 7894

Greenville — 1 bedroom apt Beautiful kitchen with all built in appliances 757 5440

HANCOCK ST E — Attractive 2 bedroom upper Carpeted, garage Available now $100 per mo Ph 734-8427 after 5

KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom upper Carpet range refrigerator disposal water softener air conditioned Heat & water furnished Security deposit 766 2271

KIMBERLY

New kitchen living room 1 bedroom & bath carpeting appliances & utilities included basements adults no pets $125 734 8220

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom apartment Lots of closets carpeted living room garage and water furnished $130 Phone 739-8144

LITTLE CHUTE — 2 bedroom up per inside stair $80 per mo Ph 739 2775

LITTLE CHUTE — 1 bedroom up per $80 Stove & refrigerator 788 5343 after 5 30

LONGVIEW TERRACE

One and two bedroom apartments range refrigerator disposal heat and water furnished $135 to $160
N W Hall Co Inc Realtors
Leasing Agents — 734 1497

MENASHA — Ranch Duplex (2) 2 bedroom Garages Nov 1 $135 each plus deposit Ph 725-5149

MENASHA — Ideal location Lower 3 rooms & bath Heat & water furnished Call after 5 30 p m 725 1842

MENASHA 3 rooms bath enclosed stairs garage
734 1511

MENASHA —
3 rooms & bath upper
733 5738

NEAR SCHOOLS — New 3 bedroom townhouse duplex 1½ baths stove refrigerator carpeted Full basement Roomy private Ph 734 7750

NEENAH W Main St — Deluxe 1 bedroom apt (4 rooms plus basement) — Fully carpeted drapes appliances — central air fireplace — lots of closets & parking Available Nov 15 Reasonable rent 725 5851

NEENAH — Large 4 bedroom apt 1½ baths Downtown location Newly redecorated carpeted living area Heat stove refrigerator additional furnishings optional 725 3031 days 722 1156 evenings

NEENAH 2 bedroom spacious fully carpeted range refrigerator dishwasher disposal air conditioner heat & water furnished Laundry facilities 1225 Doctors Dr Ph 725 8636 after 3

NEENAH — 2 bedroom ranch duplex Carpeted living room full basement Lease at $140 per month Security deposit $100 No pets Available Nov 1 CHARRON REALTY 722-0651

NEENAH 1040 Hunt Ave — New 2 bedroom townhouse Fully carpeted all appliances & central air conditioning $165 monthly Shown by manager on appointment Ph 725 5303 or 725 8191

NEENAH — Downtown New 2 bedroom townhouse Available Nov 15 All carpeted air conditioned 1½ baths Carport $155 The STURGES Office 725 1528

NEENAH FLORIST GARDENS

3 bedroom lower $141 Immediate occupancy For an appointment call 725 7200

NEENAH New 1 bedroom apt Appliances carpeting drapes $130 No pets 725 4744

NEENAH 1 bedroom duplex All carpeted full basement Garage $125 No Pets 725 4744

NEENAH — Is 1 bedroom upper Private balcony Carport Heat water lease $125 Ph 722 6466

NEENAH Upper 5 rooms & bath
722 2395 or 722 9715

NOW RENTING

FOR NOV 1st
Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom all carpeted Heat & water refrigerator self cleaning range Outdoor rec area with swimming pool
EVERGREEN SQUARE
3000 W Spencer St
731 1732

PERSHING ST W 2 bedroom duplex garage appliances gorgeous adults $165 734 6504

RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts with outstanding features Heated Pool Appliances Disposal Huge Closets Al Room Carpeted — Sanitary Laundry Facilities Rec Room Locked Lobbies Security System Individual Patio Doors Heat Water Gas included No Pets $135 to $150 For Appointment Call 739 4845 or 739 1378

ST MARY'S CHURCH AREA bedroom carpeted townhouse Newly redecorated Full basement $125 739 0644

S OUTAGAMIE 3 rooms bath upper Heat & water stove furnished Garage 731-0?

SPENCER ST W Lower 2 room with heat water refrigerator range carpeting All privacy and curtains furnished garage $165 No children Refer ences and security deposit 725 2629

TOWN OF MENASHA 2 bedroom upper Adults No pets Nov 1 Ph 722 1742

VALLEY FAIR AREA
2 bedroom Townhouse with carport $145 1 bedroom including heat gas and pool $140
A M REALTY 733 87

WURLITZER

WURLITZER
ONCE-A-YEAR
FACTORY
AUTHORIZED
ORGAN SALE



Never Before So Much Quality at so Low a Price . . .
Magnificent in Tone,
Versatility and Special Effects

Once-a-Year Factory Authorized ORGAN SALE

Never Before So Much Quality at so Low a Price
Magnificent in Tone Versatility and Special Effects

- Hardwood Cabinet
- Hand Rubbed Finish
- All Solid State
- 4 Families of Tone
- Hawaiian Guitar Effect
- 2 - 44 Note Keyboards
- Full Octave of Pedals
- Plug in Earphones
- Matching Bench

Full Factory Warranty Extra Bonus Included
• Exclusive Wurlitzer Hobby Lesson Course •
and
• 3 Months Free Lessons! •
Special Price $695.00

Your Choice of: Contemporary Ebony Mediterranean Walnut Country French Fruitwood

SALE BEGINS OCTOBER 29th AT
12 NOON FRIDAY ENDS
OCTOBER 31 5 00 P M SUNDAY

Easy Terms - Liberal Trades — Bank Payment Plan

HOOPER MUSIC, INC.

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR

APTS. UNFURNISHED 61

W COLLEGE 1 bedroom apt Heat & water furnished Reliable ady No pets No smoking 31 5

W FOURTH 1 Available Nov Bloomfield Villa Apt Sublease 1 bedroom 731 2685 after 5 30

W HARRIS ST shap older 2 bedroom Close to 2wickers 4614

W NEENAH 2 bedroom duplex Separate utilities Basement Garage Dec 1 Ph 725 126

WHITTIER DRIVE duplex 2 bedroom 2 bat 15 x 30 family room in baseme VICTOR TIMM 734 9362

1836 W MARQUETTE bed room balcony heat water & gas furnished $157 50 per month 739 4665 or 739 1640

1628 W RODGERS AVE Pleasant upper 4 rooms & bath Heat & hot water furnished Garage 734-0423

800 N OWAISSA ST Love 1 2 & bedroom apts mediate occupancy Contact Apt 201

400 W COLLEGE Mature person preferred 1 bedroom apt Stove & refrigerator No pets $75 Call 739 7361 days 4 evening

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

ALMOST NEW

4 large bedrooms 2 baths formal dining double attached garage Available Nov 1 734-3904

APPLETON — Duplex 2 carpeted bedrooms lots of closets garage full basement patio cathedral ceiling 734-1839 after 9 pm

APPLETON — 3 bedroom home 2 car garage $145 Available Oct 29 757-6078

COURT HOUSE AREA — bed rooms 3 baths fireplace formal dining room basement rec room Double garage No utilities $17 1 year lease Available Dec 1 734-9913

FOUR BEDROOM HOME

with 2 baths family room and carpeting BYTOF Realt Real to 739 1252

EXECUTIVE HOME

4 bedroom 2 bath deposit and lease with option to buy $300 per month BADGER REALTY 421 W Lawrence St 731 1

Furnished 1 Bedroom Home Couples preferred Phone 734 3757

LUXURY GARDEN RESIDENCE

bedrooms bath formal dining attached garage enclosed courtyard Central air conditioning All appliances $27 739 7048

MENASHA — 3 bedroom home near school $130 monthly plus security deposit 739 1906

MENASHA — bedroom home Carpeted Garage Available Dec 1 PH 722 7143

NEAR APPLETON WEST — 6 room modern older home double garage Rent $1 No small children or pets Out of town owner Reply to Box Post Crescent

NEAR PIERCE PARK Modern 3 bedroom home Basement garage $150 monthly with option to buy KOKKE REALTY 739 2579

NEAR S E SCHOOLS — New 4 bedroom house 2 baths Lease or rent with option to purchase Available Nov 1 $200 733-6379

NEAR TULLAR SCHOOL 2 bedroom home $110 Ph 725-6594

NEENAH TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX — bedroom 1½ baths carpet dining room basement & garage Near Hwy 41 schools 721 2532

NEENAH — 3 bedroom duplex 1½ baths Patio garage carpeted living room Ph 734 4585 days or 722 3752 night

NEENAH S — 3 bedroom house Dining room full basement 1 car garage $160 The STURGES Office 725 1528

NEW TOWNHOUSE

Spacious 3 bedroom town house (nearly 2 000 ft Fully carpeted on a wooded lot south of Appleton Formal dining fireplace carport

Law Realty 738 7

N CLARK ST 2 bedroom Deposit Redecorated $1 Ph 7 0-6539

NORTH LINWOOD 219 2 bed room home with option to buy $145 per month Ph 739 8144

1806 S KERNAN — 3 bedroom older home Nov vacant $165 plus security deposit 739 4631

5 BEDROOM — APPLETON

baths attached garage Lease security deposit DON KEMP REALTY 22

BUSINESS PROPERTY 66

MENASHA ISLAND 2 000 sq ft of space 00 sq ft parking corner Can rent all or part as needed Zoned heavy Ph 72 7109 after 5 p

NEENAH 1st st 2 offices Can be rented separately Rental includes separate heating room air conditioning paved parking lights & water For further details call DI ORETO REAL 72 4 51 20

NEW OFFICE SPACE

Available Now occupancy Can be finished to suit Ample off street parking

LONG ECKERT & KAREL 734

NEW WAREHOUSE Available after Jan 1st 2400 to 7800 sq ft with loading dock Ph 464

NORTHLAND AVE W 402 For sale or rent for office building 500 sq ft Good for offices

STORE Ave 4 Age

N RICHMOND St offices store Parking

OFFICE SPACE

Retter Bldg 205 N Richmond St 884 sq ft ALSO AVAILABLE parking space for 5 000 sq ft CONTROLLED ENVIRONMENT

OFFICE

Completely available

OFFICE TH ARE HOUSE

RETAIL STORE APPLETON

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS

NEW LISTING 3 bedroom story 2 car garage Appleton MLS 41L $16 900

4 Bedrooms 2 fireplaces baths MLS 394L

Need bedrooms baths Excellent location Call to see this one MLS 955K

MUELLER REALTY

BADGER'S LIST

1 ST THOMAS MORE

2 CONVENIENCE

3 LARGE HOME

4 COLONIAL

5 RENT OR BUY

Luxury living 4 bedrooms 2 baths family room fireplace Lease $300 per month or buy for $36 900

BADGER REALTY

621 W Lawrence St

BLINDER REALTY CO

MLS 733 5706

BRAND NEW

and ready for occupancy Three bedroom homes in Neenah & Appleton Full concrete basements aluminum siding oak trim plus many other features

With a low down payment and higher income limit you may qualify for a Special Assistance Subsidy 235 to reduce your monthly payments

Call or stop to see our housing consultant

MODEL HOME OPEN

Sat & Sun 1 to 5 pm Mon thr Fri 8 am to 5 pm Mon Tues Thurs eves 6 30 to 8 30 pm

MODEL LOCATED ON U S 41 NEXT TO E & R OFFICE

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO

Realtors 987 Haase Neenah Phone 722-6466

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom ranch home Tiny down payment Call 739 1292 FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP

BY OWNER

Excellent location 3 large bed room large family room fireplace in living room dining room screened in porch Fireplace 1 full bath & 2 half baths central air conditioning Attached 2 car garage Appraised at $35 500 307 E Pershing St Call 739 4697 or 739 5169

BY OWNER

Older home 3 large bedrooms up 1 or den down Copper plumbing 100 amp service new gas furnace All aluminum screens & storms modern kitchen 739-6425

BY OWNER

Attractive 2 bedroom Close to school church & shopping Maintenance free exterior Stained garage Must be seen to be appreciated For appointment call 734 6721

BY OWNER

Ideal for home and business Home 32 50 2 garage 22 36 x 26 Lot 400 Northeast Appleton for business

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch fireplace bath paneled garage

BY OWNER

Deluxe split level family room fireplace N E side $37 00

BY OWNER

3 bedroom attached garage

BY OWNER

3 bedroom older home attached garage

CALL DAY OR EVE

NAME IT!

& CLAIM IT!

THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

DE BROUX Realty Realtor MLS 9 6301 Eves

DUPLEXES FOR SALE $ 000

EXECUTIVE SIZE COUNTRY Neenah North Side garage bedrooms family room fireplace Excellent acreage $1 900 LEBORG REALTY 4 361

EYE APPEALING

bedroom 2 baths garage Excellent condition MLS 50L $3 900

TWO FAMILY

NORMAN W

HALL

COMPANY INC

MEMBERS OF MLS

Norman Hall Frank Gutrecter Realtors

ELEGANT & BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home decorated MLS 63L $4 400

ON LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS Relaxed living 2 patios 3 bedrooms 2 fireplaces recreation room boat house MLS 284L $52 000

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Four apartment beautiful construction garage good Northeast location $ 9 900

GOOD LOCATION Kaukauna three bedrooms 2 baths Could be converted to 2 apartment MLS 207L $10 700

EASY TERMS Good location three bedroom home in good condition MLS 427K $9 900

KIMBERLY Only 2 bedroom centrally located newer furnace MLS 363L $10 700

TWO BEDROOM Porch formal dining — just painted new carpeting MLS 383L $13 900

NEAR DOWNTOWN Two bedroom older home in excellent condition 1 baths new wiring MLS 295L $15 900

DIFFERENT Charming older home foyer 3 bedrooms modern bath MLS 128L $15 900

FOUR BEDROOMS bath and powder room — recreation room attached garage MLS 180L $18 900

PIERCE PARK Four bedrooms 2 full baths excellent condition garage MLS 121L SOLD $22 500

HUNTLEY SCHOOL Three bedroom ranch formal dining attached garage nice yard MLS 44L Only $23 500

ALTA PARK Cape Cod 3 bedroom garage MLS 283L $24 500

TOWN OF MENASHA Bi level 4 bedrooms family room built ins — 1½ baths MLS 315L $24 900

NEW LISTING Appleton Dr Four bedroom bi level 2 full baths MLS 446L $27 900

GRAND CHUTE Brand new 3 bedroom ranch attached garage large lot patio doors MLS 227L $26 800

AN EXTRA SPECIAL HOME Three bedroom Cape Cod brand new kitchen recreation room many built ins garage MLS 267L $ 900

KAUKAUNA beautiful 4 bedroom farm room fireplace built ins den garage MLS 241L $ 4 900

FOR MORE FOR YOUR MONEY 4 bedroom 2 baths many extras MLS 720K $ 5 900

SOLD

SACRED HEART AREA bedroom home formal dining MLS 491

ACROSS FROM PARK

ROTH

FHA 235

LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Low monthly payment.

If you have 2 or more children you are eligible to own this 3 bedroom ranch home just completed Located on Appleton's Northeast side HURRY only one available and ready for immediate occupancy

STROBEL

Agency Realtor MLS Office 734 3000 Stroebel 733-8543 Wood 739-5249

FOR SALE OR TRADE

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

FAMILY HOME

4 bedrooms completed

3 bedrooms NEW Realty MLS 96L $ 4 900

3 bedrooms all brick $ 6 900

dining $27 900

4 bedrooms MLS 46K $27 900

4 bedrooms new Dutch Colonial $ 9 500

DuChateau

Real Estate REALTOR MLS ANYTIME 39

FINE COLONIAL

4 bedroom Kaukauna home has Quality family room MLS 993K

COMBINED LOCKS

3 Bedroom Ranch schools area $17 800 5% down $17 800 MLS 42

EXECUTIVE RANCH

3 bedroom baths Double garage $28 000 MLS

ACROSS PIERCE PARK

5 Bed 2 baths garage landscaped lot $26 900 MLS

HONKAMP

REALTOR MLS Office 739 1228

Elmer Honkamp	734 2433
Hale Kuberth	739 1765
Leo Ernst	25 3443
Herb Mitchell	766 4522
Paul Gladfelter	39 527

For Sale At Sacrifice Price

Oct 24 31 only Large split level in Town of Menasha Living room with fireplace dining room eat in kitchen den family room 3 bedrooms one double sized basement 2 car garage 2½ baths aluminum stained cedar exterior Park behind Low thirties 1223 Stead Dr 25 426

FOR SALE BY OWNER

HORTONVILLE 2 bedroom home on large lot attached garage full basement 1 yr old Selling to settle estate 779 6370 779-6987

GLENVIEW PARK 3 bedroom split foyer Family room Carpeting & drapes 4 years old $18 900 Immediate occupancy W W WITT REALTY CONSULTANT 734 9902

GRACIOUS

Distinctively styled 4 bedroom colonial with spacious dining room, 2½ baths, completely carpeted Located in Cardinal Downs

LEWANDOWSKI REALTY

722 7029

Highlands School Price Reduced

Yes we've reduced the price $1 000 which means this lovely three bedroom ranch is really a bargain And it has everything formal dining family room at end of kitchen 3 large bedrooms spacious kitchen large recreation area in basement 1 baths and 2 car garage A great home for the money MLS 152L $29 900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

REALTOR — MLS

Office 3 2393 Eves BOB CHASE 722 412 DOUG ROBERTSON 39 2664

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Appleton High Area 2 story home with 2 full baths basement forced air heat gas hot water heat All this for $1 800

ERNST WIECKERT

Real Realtor Appleton

N BRILLION

1 ide 2 story house ... free from the town works ... family set up ... bedroom ... Could easily be used as a one family home ... a big family ... Pine St Can be bought ... $ 900 And ... reasonable offer

RLE DELFORCE 4 ARTIN REALTY 49

JUST LISTED!!

Suburban

bedroom ... Northeast of Appleton ... Basement ... garage

HOME & BUSINESS!!

FHA VA

WILL TRADE

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors

KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna 4 bedroom family 2 car garage $ 900

DI LORETO REALTY

REALTOR MLS

HOUSE CAN BE SOLD Post Crescent Want Ad

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

JUST OUT OF TOWN

Brick and Larnon Stone bi level country home 3 large bedrooms family room lots of storage extra features Now Only $33 900 MLS

YEAR AROUND

4 bedroom home on large lake lot minutes from Appleton sandy beach Appleton Schools Vacant MLS 154L

5 BEDROOM

Old fashioned home with room for a large family Paint it Move in MLS $13 900 MLS 422L

W. E. SMITH

Realty Realtor MLS 7 W Wisconsin Ave Ware & Elaine Smith 739 9515 Helen West 34 7147

KAUKAUNA By owner 3 bed room ranch 1½ baths 2 car attached garage 8 months old Close to schools $22 900 766 5569 after 6 pm or 766 5552

LAST CHANCE

Call us about this bedroom ranch with bath Near shopping Low down payment $19 900

FIRST CHANCE

to get in on a great investment opportunity five year old 4 family unit apartment building

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty Inc Office 739-6281

Dick Halbrook	725 4791
Helen Hel	734 1983

LEON G FISCHER General Contractor & Builder 733-6870

LOVELY RANCH

Large elaborate 3 bedrooms master bedroom has private bath All carpeted full tiled bath with vanity double natural fireplace built ins double finished attached garage with automatic door opener Large wooded landscaped lot Yard fence patio New area Low taxes A real buy at $39 500 YOU MUST SEE THIS

APPLETON REALTY CO 734 9501 Eves 788 4544

MEDINA — 5 bedroom older home on large lot Partially remodeled QUINN REALTY Hortonville Wis 779-6962

MODULAR DADCO HOMES STARTING AT $10 226

McDANIEL REALTY

115 N Main St Waupaca Wis 715 258 2626

Mr. Real Estate

GREAT BEAR ADDITION Legend Lake Splendid year around home with private beach club privileges 4 bedrooms family room 2 baths 2 car attached garage gas heat patio MLS 77L $25 600

SCHAEFER PARK Buchanan St Comfortable luxury 3 bedroom L shaped ranch with concrete patio gorgeous family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace raised dining room with mirrored wall convenient kitchen has dishwasher disposal built in range and family eating area 2 baths 2 car attached garage Check this personally for the added features MLS 166L $34 900

Mr. Real Estate

Realtor-MLS

3939 W Spencer St 739 1291

Larry Melt	733-0958
Durrell Malliet	733 5647
Kathy Karlstad	739 6000
alt Sopa	722 1180

NEW EXECUTIVE

Completely decorated 4 bedroom colonial with fireplace in the family room 2½ baths and a panelled 2½ car garage This home is strategically located in one of Colony Oaks finest sections

MILTON J FISCHER

Realty 6969

NEW

3 BEDROOM RANCH $200 DOWN

Apple on Locations LONE CONSTRUCTION 724 4574

NO "TRICKS"

APPLETON $1 900 1 Story cozy and clean 3 bedroom home Living and dining rooms carpeted and paneled Ideal as a first home or to spend your rocking chair days Move right in Priced to sell

ROUTE APPLETON $1 900 large 4 bedroom older home 2 family room

SOUTH OF NEENAH $28 900

VERN BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Only 58 Days 'til Christmas

REALCO

Appleton

NEENAH 722 8009

SCHAEFER PARK AREA homes completed

VALLEY REALTY 25 469

STROBEL AGENCY Realtor MLS 734 3000

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

"READFIELD"

5 bedroom modern home located on 10 acres of land One barn equipped to operate a BERRY Farm Located on Highway 10

CALL US FOR INFORMATION On Our Special Deal on TRISTATE HOME For Early Spring Delivery

COENEN REALTY

159 W Nye St Hortonville Ph 779 6986

KEITH WARNER 982 4791

Schools Nearby

Children of all ages can easily walk to Menasha schools from this attractive 3 bedroom home New aluminum siding attached garage Nicely landscaped yard MLS 136L $13 900

SPORTSMAN'S RETREAT

Duck hunting fishing and snowmobiling from the front yard of this 3 bedroom town of Menasha home A cozy brick fireplace is built in one side of the living room while the opposing wall affords a breath taking view across lake Butte Des Morts The shoreline has a permanent dock a boathouse & a sea wall to protect it from the elements The broker owner may accept a smaller home or other real estate in exchange MLS 468L $33 900

Realtor MLS 739 8277

LAW REALTY

SEE

MILL-CRAFT HOUSES

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO Is proud to have on display the

COUNTRY SQUIRE

1296 sq ft of living area with 3 bedrooms 1½ baths fireplace maintenance free exterior Available in a variety of sizes & floor plans

BROOKWOOD

Vacation home with maintenance free interior & exterior For that city or country lot

MARK I

A new concept in apartments for the experienced or new investor

ON DISPLAY IN 1 LOCATION 300 south of the E & R office off Hwy 41 just north of Hwy 150 Neenah

Weekdays stop at E & R office for assistance Evenings by appointment Sat & Sun 1 5 P M

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO

Realtors 987 Haase Neenah Phone 722 6466

The Valley's Best Buy!

COMPARE COMPARE COMPARE

THE HOME EVERYONE IS WAITING TO SEE!

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch 40 x 30 full 11 block basement plastered walls, oak trim, carpeted bedrooms & living room PLUS Many Many more quality features VERY VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT $19 500

WE CAN ARRANGE ALL FINANCING

VANS

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO 801 Bluemound Dr

Office	734-8932
Jerry Haen	734-6485
Del Ernst	734 5000

Gordon R Van Dinter Broker

THREE BEDROOMS

Family laundry and powder room 2 car garage 1412 Linda St Town of Menasha

TO SETTLE ESTATE

2 bedroom home with garage automatic heat and convenient utility room Located just off E Wisconsin Ave Carpeting & draperies included to settle estate Make an offer — Asking $11 900

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR 1011 Lake Neenah

SHELBY WOLLER	722 6957
NORM FREDRICK	722 5132
RAY EMERICH	734 9401
AROL AKKALA	722 8901
NORM KRAUSE	725 1827

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 38 2149

Wick Homes

Menasha Wis 54940 Phone 715 258 3591

Within Your Means

Just a plain good buy I am a friendly little house on Winnebago Street I have one large bedroom convenient kitchen and bright living room Delay may mean disappointment MLS 253L $6 900

Reduced to Sell

Do you want 3 bedrooms and a den? I am not empty and need company before time Excellent location to all schools MLS 852K $9 900

KENNEDY

Realtors MLS N Appleton 734 4529

Evenings

Bauer	642
Kelleher	39 89 4
Kennedy	739 3684

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

VACANT 4 YEAR OLD RANCH

with large 2 car garage 3 bed rooms nice kitchen oak trim carpeting nice bath setup vanity full basement 75 x 140 lot Close to Appleton SEE IT MLS 242L $2 900

PETRIE

Realty Realtor MLS 1221 W Wis Office 733 3757 anytime

WHITMAN AGENCY

Realtor MLS Office 739 1306

$9,500

Cozy 2 bedroom one story home located close to shopping Full basement carpeting garage and oil heat MLS 928K

$11,700

Three bedroom 2 story home located in the Lawrence College Area Formal dining room and good size lot Home needs work but owner will assist in financing MLS 406L

$14,900

Spacious 3 bedroom home in a convenient location New bath and powder room formal dining room large kitchen and good size carpeted living room MLS 195L

ZUELZKE

REALTORS MLS

118 S Appleton	739 1166
Hazel Liethen	733 6428
Midge Sensenbrenner	734 2367
Don Zuelzke	733-1372

HOME BLDG OFFERS 70

PRESTIGE BUILDERS INC Serving the Valley 725 4564 CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

A LOW DOWN PAYMENT

NEW 4 BEDROOM HOME Carpeted bedrooms & living room 1½ baths large dining area poured basement Near Armstrong High MLS 936N $21 900

SHAFFER REALTY 722 0147 Roy or Char Realtor MLS

A

new home ranch style 3 bed room 1½ baths full basement hot water heat Honeysuckle Lane A 927N

3 bedroom house dining room new Colorlok siding large lot new 2 car garage 3rd St A 949N

3 bedroom house dining room full basement 1½ car garage Elm St A900N

3 bedroom lake front home sand beach boat lift & dock 2 car garage A 980TN

3 bedroom colonial house dining room 1½ baths large lot 1½ car garage Hickory Lane A 957N

4 bedroom house enclosed porch full basement 2 story hot water heat 3rd St A 940M

2 bedroom ranch duplex garage is in center large lot 1 yr old Primrose Lane A 948N

2 bedroom ranch duplex Garage is in center Airport Rd A 928M

2 bedroom 4 family apt with carports Melrose Ct A 975N

Call our office 725 1528

Let's trade!

The STURGES Office

REALTOR EXCHANGOR 714 W Wis Ave Neenah

BEAUTIFULLY

Landscaped lot is the setting for this spacious brick 3 bedroom home located at 347 Willow Lane Menasha Lovely step down carpeted living room Kitchen and dining room are bright and cheery Screened porch Attached garage (MLS 877M)

HAASE

AGENCY REALTORS

MLS 725 8591 MLS

Ralph Weiland	722 4070
Evon Winters	722 0066
Don Wessel	725 4130
Betty Brockman	725 4705
Tony Winters	722 0066
Lou Haase	22 0918
Bob Hanley	722 0437

DON'T TRICK YOURSELF BY RENTING

Treat yourself to this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch in good Neenah location MLS A 960N

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS

44 S Commercial Neenah Phone 722 2821

Harold Bohm	722 6628
Irene Kraulkremer	722 412

DO

you like to SNOWMOBILE FISH SWIM WATER SKI

You should inspect this 3 bed room waterfront home located south of Neenah which has an 8 X 14 enclosed porch 14 X 2? living room built in oven & range boat lift & dock large 2 car garage MLS 980TN $15 900

Call our office 725 1528

The STURGES Office

REALTOR EXCHANGOR 714 W Wis Ave Neenah

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial all brick home ... Features ... x 30 paneled den ... complete ... basement ... fireplace 2 car attached garage ... 2 baths ... screened porch For appointment call 722 9461 between 6 p m & 9 p

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

BY OWNER NEENAH

770 Maple St Charming 3 bed room formal dining room fireplace Near schools Upper teens 725 1138 after 5 pm

GRACIOUS LIVING!!

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART living room sparkling new kitchen 2 spacious bedrooms cheerful sewing room Prestige location Neenah Island $17 900

Joyce E. Wessenberg

REALTY REALTOR 722 5443

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

We will help obtain financing on this new 3 bedroom 1 bath ranch home on Neenah's West side Lawn in

BENZ REALTY REALTOR PH 22 64 6

INDIAN SUMMER BY THE SHORE

Enjoy the change of seasons from your own front yard Snowmobile this winter on Lake Winnebago 60 dock & boat lift awaiting next summer's activities 20 carpeted living room OUTSTANDING kitchen with barbecue range 3 bedrooms one is 10 X 21 and full bath up Large utility and bath down Double garage BIG trees low Town of Neenah taxes Immediate occupancy 1st time offered $20 900

GREAT RETURN!

Price reduced Updated 4 apt building in good condition All units rented SOLD 2 bedroom apts 2 apts Double garage plus parking To settle estate Menasha $29 900

Pat Riehl

REALTY REALTOR 739-9545 or 722-7198

JIM TEMBELIS

REALTY PH 722 0039 214 Loper Ct Neenah

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

NO CLOSING COSTS

$925 Down

Neenah Main St Large 4 bed room family home Nicely remodeled Large garage Double lot $18 500 Mortgage $17 575 for 25 years 7¼% interest $139 74 monthly including interest and principal

$625 DOWN

Town of Menasha 3 bedroom home 1 bedroom and bath on first floor Carpeted living room 1½ car garage School bus at door $12 500 Mortgage $11 875 20 years 7¾% interest Monthly payments $97 90 including principal and interest

$375 DOWN

Taft St — Small home completely carpeted dandy garage Excellent lot $7 500 Mortgage $7 125 15 years 7¾% interest Payments of $67 a month includes principal and interest

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Real Estate 1011 W College Ave Appleton Ph 734 1447

PLUSH and LUSH

$46 900

Neenah with 4 bedrooms full baths plus shower & powder room in master bedroom Fireplace in family room Paved streets included and lawn too MLS 828K A893N $46 900

$48 900

Neenah 4 bedrooms up bath plus shower & powder room master bedroom 2 powder room plus laundry on first floor Fireplace in family room Paved streets included on this one too and lawn MLS 860K A899N $48 900

Ronl

LUECK

Agency Realtor MLS 1128 Valley Rd Evenings

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

NEENAH 632 Reed St 4 bedroom Colonial formal dining room family room 2 baths 2 car garage Upper 20's By appointment 725 8743

Older 2 Story

LOW PAYMENTS

Menasha (4) bedroom (2) bath formal dining Basement garage FHA or VA terms $10 700

R I MAYER Broker 72 0 27 722 0270 22 7169

PRICE GOES UP NOV

NEENAH ISLAND One of the loveliest homes built Situated on 1 acre treed lot 6 bedrooms 4 baths with formal dining room Extensive features are 24 x 18 library 5 fireplaces hand crafted woodwork on every floor Extras include rented 2 bedroom apt over 3 stall garage 722 3496 for an appointment

— RIGHT ON —

Southeast Neenah Terrific exterior appeal Ideal floor plan 3 bedrooms 1½ baths entertainment living room formal dining room separate dining area in the kitchen with dishwasher paneled family room 2 car attached garage $33 900

Maintenance free brick front 2 story home 4 bedrooms 2½ ceramic baths carpeted formal dining room lovely living room central foyer country kitchen with disposal range & dishwasher Great family room with brick fireplace & bookshelves 2 car garage $41 900

New home Excellent construction Paste oak trim doors and cabinetry large living room foyer 3 bedrooms extra big kitchen with range & dishwasher 2 car garage $24 900

SOMMER

AGENCY REALTOR

Office 725 4853 Dave Sommer GRI 725 4478 Lois Hurley 722 7861

SOUTH EAST NEENAH

NEW LISTINGS

3 bedroom L shaped ranch In excellent condition Spacious bright cheery dining area with French doors leading to the backyard Near all schools MLS 000N $18 900

Neat and clean 3 bedroom ranch Spacious carpeted kitchen 2 car garage cement drive Also near schools MLS 000N $20 500

ZINGSHEIM

Realty Realtors MLS Vern & Betty anytime 725 2713

TOWN OF MENASHA

3 bedrooms 1½ story wooded lot 1½ garage $14 900

Neenah Island — 3 or 4 bed rooms garage $10 900

S E Neenah 3 bedroom split level family room $29 900

108 Austin — 3 bedroom $10 800

E L GEHRT

REAL ESTATE 725 5621

TWO

opportunities to invest in your future

1 Prime Menasha location Modern 10-unit apartment $125 000

2 Neenah - West side Two - story duplex Separate utilities & heat $27 500

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO

Realtors 98 Haase Neenah Phone 22-6466

$200 Down Payment

If you are eligible to FHA 3 hous of income have 2 children or more of a wage

Why Settle For The Ordinary?

A kit of our Colonial Also 4 bed ... Split foyer designs ... 2 bed designs

LEHRER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION

1015 Airport Rd Menasha Phone 722 7020 anytime Agnes Lehrer Owners

AD TO ACTION Phone 725 0194

BYTOF'S

HOMES FOR SALE

APPLETON

COMBINED LOCKS

3 bedroom split level fireplace in family room large kitchen and dining area overlooking Fox River MLS #412L $31 500

BUILT FOR WINTER

4 bedroom ... MLS #358L $43 900

COLONY OAKS

Family home 1½ story with full dormer 2 large dormer cozy bedrooms family room 2 full baths and 2 car garage MLS #28L $33 900

WHAT'S MISSING?

Large 4 bedroom ... MLS #357L $43 900

NEENAH-MENASHA

MENASHA HIGH

is located nearby A 3 bed room home with over 1 900 sq ft of living Add ... landscaped lot and ... MLS #370L $17 900

QUARRY LANE

3 bedroom ... MLS #287L $27 900

"The Sign of Dependable Service"

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR

Member Appleton MLS

Appleton — 739 1252 536 N Richmond St

Neenah 5 856 134 E ... Ave

EVENING PHONE

... Rowe	734 5625
...	734 74 8
Herman Rodenrol	73 0004
Haze Juchmer	733 62
Herb Neeck	739 488
A Rossa	739 3745
John Gaanan	788 3639
...	739 6962

EVENING PHONE

Evelyn ...	72 7689
Marvin Konrad	9 86
...	1 220
Roy Jacobse	739 6059

"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

OPEN HOUSE

TONIGHT 5 to 8 P M SAT & SUN 1 to 5 P M

6 Brick St Kaukauna North of Old Hwy 4



$15,900

Prestige Builders Inc.

DAYS Oshkosh 233 1343 Neenah 725 4564 Appleton 739 970 EVES Kaukauna 766 5567

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

ALL NEW 4 bedroom ranch baths FHA financing Low down payment children

FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP 739 292

AN ATTRACTIVE

3 bedroom ranch by owner Many extras Close to schools & church Excellent condition Reasonable Ph 734 7435

ART SANTKUYL AGENCY

Kimberly 88 4764

A YOUNG GROWING FAMILY

Desires to trade their well kept small 2 bedroom home for couple For a well kept larger home We pay cash difference 739-0479

Rollie Winter

REALTOR

EVENING PHONE

COUNTRY LIVING

5 bedrooms ... Appleton

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

TUCKER CONSTRUCTION

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Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

FARMER'S MARKET

LOTS FOR SALE 72

FULLY IMPROVED 75' X 162' lot. Appleton's north side. . .$3,650. STANLEY HOLCOMB REALTY Phone 733-4307 ANYTIME

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

LOTS — Single family, two family, multiple and exclusive River lots in Colony Oaks. MILTON J. FISCHER Realty 733-6969

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

TOWN OF MENASHA . . . 83' x 145' . . . $4,000

KELLER PARK — Large ravine & wooded lots. Price range — $3,700 to $5,700.

MULTIPLE FAMILY

A large selection of multiple family lots suitable for duplexes or a large complex.

LAIRD, PFEFFERLE, INC. 739-7352 or 739-0956 "MLS"

SUNNY ACRES — Lots, single or multiple family. $2,500 and up. Financing available. TILLMAN REALTY 733-4995 or 733-6765

BUSINESS PROPERTY 74

AUTO SALVAGE YARD — With crane. Reply to Box 5 - 4, Post-Crescent.

30 X 60' CEMENT BLOCK BLDG. — On 2 acre lot. Terms available. BUNNELL REALTY Rt. 2, Shiocton. 986-3880

FARMS 75

80 ACRE DAIRY FARM located at Black Creek. 37 Holsteins, Machinery. $58,000. complete. A. H. STORMA, BROKER 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis. Ph. 414-833-6414 Ans. Service

80 ACRE DAIRY FARM — 18 miles E. of Appleton. Full personal property. 29 cows. SI GARROW REALTY Brillion 756-2775

ACREAGE 76

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS

& acreage. Ph. 733-5719 JIM GRESL REALTY & BUILDER

50 ACRES — 11 miles from Appleton. Rolling land, gravel. Land contract. . . . . $28,000 BADGER REALTY 621 W. Lawrence, 731-1731

10 ACRES 7 MI. W. of NEENAH

836-2758 Larsen

RESORT PROP.—SALE 77

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420

LONG LAKE — 25 mi. E. of Appleton near Brillion. Year around. 4 room cottage. 5 yrs. old. Well, septic system, fireplace, pier, furniture, well landscaped. Convenient year round or leisure time home. 75 ft. frontage on 105 acre lake. $13,900. SI GARROW REALTY Brillion, Wis. 1-756-2775

ON OCONTO RIVER — Furnished cottage for sale. Central heat, inside plumbing, insulated. Good hunting & snowmobiling. Robert McDougal, Oconto Falls, Wis. 54154. Ph. 846-3725.

REINHART LAKE

A-Frame cottage complete with plumbing, gas heat & furnishings. Price $10,500. HOWARD H. BESTUL REALTOR Iola, Wis. 715-445-3217

RIVER LOTS

Lily River, Langlade County. We will finance. RESCH REAL ESTATE 982-3650 New London

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

RESORT PROP.—SALE 77

100' LAKE FRONTAGE . . . Sandy beach, spring fed lake. 50 miles from Menasha. $4,500 with terms. DON KEMPS REALTY. 722-5325

REAL ESTATE WANTED 78

Ed Krause

NEEDS HOUSES

We have buyers waiting for clean, modern homes. 2 or 3 bedroom homes in the Fox Cities. We List, Trade or Purchase outright. Ask about our guaranteed sales plan.

KRAUSE REALTY CO. 739-6249 day or night REALTOR MLS

FARMS & RURAL PROPERTIES NEEDED. WE HAVE BUYERS! HUG REALTY

Realtors — Members of MLS Office: Ph. 739-9126

FARMS FARMS FARMS

Large or small — we have buyers! May we help sell yours? LOEHNING REALTY REALTOR Office: 725-4806

LAND WANTED TO BUY — For multiple family apartments. Write address & price to Box R-43, Post-Crescent.

Urgently need a 2 or 3 bedroom home. Wiese Realty 739-1128 anytime

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME—SALE 81

FURNISHED 1967 NEW MOON — 2 bedrooms, in excellent condition. New carpeting thruout. 10' x 55'. $3,800. Financing available. 739-5302 or 733-0112.

LOOK AT THIS DEAL

London Homes, Inc. will pay your heat bill for one full year on any new mobile home purchased between now & Nov. 1st. LONDON HOMES INC Hwy. 45 N. New London, 982-2721

NOW VISIT VAN'S 2nd BRAND NEW SALES LOT LOCATION Hwy. 41 & 10 MANY OUTSTANDING BUYS & SELECTION VAN'S MOBILE HOMES

801 Bluemound Dr. & Hwy. 41 & 10 734-2853 or 734-5000 COMPLETE LINE OF MOBILE PARTS & SKIRTING

"ON DISPLAY"

24' x 60' 3 bedroom, .double wide
24' x 52' 3 bedroom, .double wide
24' x 44' 3 bedroom, .double wide
Holiday North Mobile Homes OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. ½-mile W. of 41 at 10 & 76 Appleton Ph. 739-0511

PRE-WINTER SALE

New Homes as low as $3,995 STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON Next to 41 Outdoor 731-1225

SELLING OUT

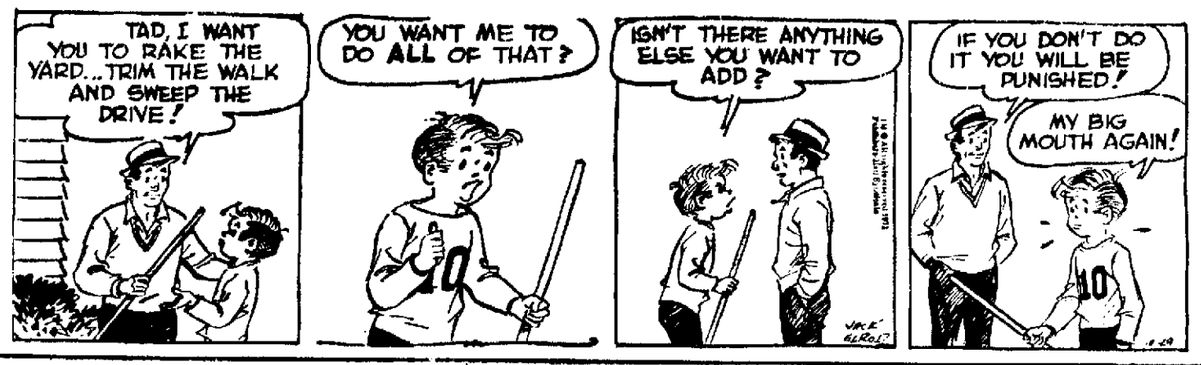
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12 x 60 SKYLINE — 14 x 60 GREENWOOD WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES 55 & KK Kaukauna 766-3641

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

THE RYATTS

BY CAL ALLEY



MOBILE HOME—SALE 81

1970 RICHARDSON — 12' x 60'. A-1 shape. 3 bedrooms, completely furnished. $4,995. Ph. 734-9388.

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1966 — 12' X 60', 2 bedrooms. Very good condition. Shed, skirting & awnings. 733-0598.

1969 — 12' x 60' Mobile Home. 2 bedroom deluxe with 9' x 10' entrance addition. 989-1046.

1964 10' x 50' — 2 bedrooms, $2,800. New gas furnace, water heater. Set up on lot. CIRCLE ACRES 4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

MOBILE HOME—SITES 84

MOBILE HOME LOTS — For rent at Lakeview Estates Mobile Court, Brothertown. Next to golf course, entertainment center & Lake Winnebago. 1-849-2242.

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BOAT — Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best prices. Dealers invited. HOFFER GLASS CO.

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Complete 1972 line now on display. Buy now — pick up and pay in the spring. TRADE now — NO winter storage. LAKESIDE MARINA Winneconne 582-4518 OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY

'72 STARCRAFT BOATS PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766-2039

25 HP. ELECTRIC START MERCURY outboard motor. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice $100. 788-5723.

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"THE BEAUTIFUL BRUTE FROM THE NORTH COUNTRY." Used Machines from $250 and up KARLS CORP. Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30 Friday 'til 9 p.m. Stockbridge 439-1212

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AMF SKI-DADDLER 1 mi. S. of 10 & 45, then ¾ mi. W. Seifert Sales & Ser. 733-7007

BOATS, MOTORS, SNOWMOBILES HOOPER MARINE, Div. of Hooper Music 1 mi. N. of Manitowoc on Hwy 141

HELMETS — Drastic reduction! FREE PUMPKINS to children accompanied by parents — No purchase necessary. Power Village, Hwy. 41, 739-3503

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1972 MODELS on Sale NOW. Prices start at $595 with 1 case of oil "FREE" with each machine. CAMPER CITY 1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

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Still under warranty. 788-5863.

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1972 FOX TRAC Snowmobiles SALES & SERVICE FRICK'S 1½ mi. W. of 41 on 114

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'71 SKI DOO Blizzard 292 . . . . . $600
'71 ELAN Blizzard 292 . . . . . $400
Good Selection of SKI DOO TNTs. PARSON'S SKI DOO SALES Hilbert 853-8589

'71 SKI-DOO BLIZZARD 292 Good condition. MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP 1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

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'71 RUPP 440 Wide track, excellent $799 KEN'S RUPP Little Chute 788-1161

'70 POLARIS Charger $595
'71 SKI-DOO Olympic 399 . . . . . $695
'69 SKI-DOO Nordic 371 . . . . . $295
MADER'S CHAPARRAL SERVICE Sherwood 989-1220

1969 MERCURY 220 Manual start. $595 includes cover. 833-6737 after 5 p.m.

'69 SKI-DOO TNT 669 — 78" track REALLY PRICED RIGHT! 739-2991 after 5 P.M.

'69 SKI-DOO Nordic — 371 cc. Fix it yourself, $350. CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE Little Chute 788-1268

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FREDERICK WYLLIS — POOL TABLES — 4' x 8'. Starting at $135. VERKUILEN FURNITURE Little Chute 788-1841

3 DOZ. DUCK DECOYS, 2 doz. blue bill, 1 doz. canvas back. Complete with anchors & lines. Herter's model 50's. Solid tenite plastic. Price $70. Bob Millard, 413 Douglas St., New London, 982-3974.

CAMP. EQUIP.—SALE 89

AIRSTREAM Travel Trailer — 26 ft. 1964. Self - contained, carpeted, TV antenna, range with oven, double sink, refrigerator, toilet, shower, lavatory, forced air heat. A-1 condition. $3,900. Call Ripon, 748-5954.

ALUMILINE Truck Caps — Lined & insulated. From $199. ERICK'S 1½ mi. W. of 41 on 114 Appleton

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TREAT yourself to a real deal on our new '72's. See our Low-Liner camping trailer designed to park in the garage. Truck campers now offered at a special price. Also triple treat on clean, used truck campers. 312 W. Northland (Co. OO) 734-3484

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"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE" OUR MOTTO — A Satisfied Customer. Several good buys on Closeout Units.
2 — '71 Wheel Camper Hardtops
2 — '71 Truck Campers
Also Travel Trailers — 16', 18' & 21'.
Good supply of top quality truck caps.
1025 N. Badger Ave., 733-3072

CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL '71 PAN TRAVEL TRAILERS CAMPER FOR PICKUP—heater, stove & jacks $495
1 —Used 14 ft travel trailer
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YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

CAMP. EQUIP.—SALE 89

JAYCO — Travel Trailer. Low pro. 16 ft. $1,550 PETE'S CAMPING CENTER Corner "OO" & DuCharme. 766-3123

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS

Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 989-1584

TRUCK CAPS — All sizes & Colors. HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES Ph. 739-0511.

YEAR OLD front wheel drive motor home. 460 engine, 2 air conditioners, generator. All fiberglass — reasonable — we trade. H. C. COLE COMPANY Waupaca, 8 mi. South on Hwy. 22

1969 — 17' FORESTER Travel Trailer. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 766-4419 or see at 218 Maria St., Kaukauna.

1965 MANORETTE — 20 ft. Travel Trailer. Has everything. Excellent condition. 739-2991 after 5 P.M.

1958 GMC — Automatic, new motor, tires & brakes. Excellent condition. 734-1272.

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK—WANTED 95

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Kruli, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

CASH FOR OLD, Sick, Or Dead Horses & Cows within 40 mi. Oshkosh. Phone collect Oshkosh 233-1010.

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-3242, if no ans. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service. Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716, Donald Gonnering, Livestock.

WANTED — Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576.

HORSES & AC'SORIES 96

BAY MARE — Reg. Am. saddlebred, 3 yrs. old. Good breeding. Best offer. 1-582-4688, Box 411, Winneconne.

HORSES FOR LEASE — By the month. Horses boarded & for sale. MAPLE LAWN FARM, 757-5868.

RIDING HORSES (3) — Full Sisters, quarter horse breeding. Equipment, harness, saddles, etc. 733-7270.

UNDERHILL RANCH Horses boarded. Lease by the month. Trimming, shoeing, & hauling 733-8249 or 734-5337

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DISC — John Deere FWA, 18' wide, 20" blades. Dual wheels. Folding. Heavy duty. Larsen, 836-2819.

OLIVER NO. 4 — 2 row picker. In good condition. $300. 733-0297

SNOW FENCE

Used plows & tractors Griesbach Equipment, Inc. 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521

TRACTOR D-17 ALLIS CHALMERS SERIES 4 — Full power, 3 pt. hitch. 1,300 hrs. Just like new. Ph. 739-4716 or 788-3332.

TRACTOR — IH 350 GAS — Power steering, 8 ply tires. Industrial loader. 733-7182.

32 FT. ELEVATOR with power takeoff for grain and corn. George Ecker, Stockbridge, 439-1741.

FARM SEED—PLANTS 104

WANTED 1st & 2nd Cutting Hay Ph. 779-6963 Del Spiegelberg

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We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

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OCT. 30 at 1 P.M. Personal property of the Rudy Heisel Estate. To be held at 2640 W. Spencer St., Appleton. Household furnishings, sporting goods, Dodge Sport Van & Arctic Cat, Panther Snowmobile. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer & Realtor.

OCT. 30, at 12:30 p.m. Farm and personal property of Jim Wheeler at Rt. 1, Gresham. Located North of Gresham on G, 1½ miles, then 1 mile West. 124 acre farm, 5 parcels or one unit. Cattle, horses, machinery, milk house equipment. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

TRANSPORTATION

AUTO ACCESSORIES 106

2 — 775 X 14" TIRES ON CHEVY RIMS — Excellent. Ph. 788-5444

AUTOM'TIVE WANTED 110

CASH FOR YOUR CARS BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1321 S. Oneida St., Phone 733-4540

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SPOT CASH PAID For Clean Used Cars SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS 1209 W. Wisconsin Ave., 731-2221

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INDUSTRIAL TRAILER — 8 x 14 Tilt bed, dual wheels, electric brakes, lights & licenses. Ph. Hilbert 853-3620.

LATE MODEL TRUCKS

1—'70 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton with V-8 engine and 4 speed, rear bumper, auxiliary rear springs. Several colors to choose from $2295
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1—'69 CHEVROLET ½ Ton with V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, Jr. West Coast Mirrors . . $1795
1—'68 FORD F-100 Styleside — V-8 engine, 3 speed, radio. Sharp. $1650

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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'Til 9 p.m. Corner Highway 10 — Main St. Brillion, 756-2111

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'70 CHEV H.D. 2-ton long
'67 FORD C-700 Tilt 14' stake
'67 GMC ½-ton H.D. Long
'64 CHEV 2-Ton — 12' Stake
'62 CHEV 2-ton 14' & hoist

GRIESBACH CHEV.

Finest Service Daily 'Til 10 Hortonville 779-4557

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

TRUCKS FOR SALE 111

USED TRUCKS

1972 GMC Suburban Demo
1970 FORD 1-Ton/duals
1969 IHC Diesel
1969 CHEV. ½-ton Pickup
1968 DODGE "Van"
1966 IHC Tractor, gas
1966 GMC ½-ton Pickup
1963 GMC Tractor Tandem Diesel
1963 CHEV ½-ton Pickup

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

1971 F250 FORD CUSTOM — 6 cyl., 4 speed, radio. 1967 FORD F100 RANGER — V-8, with 3 speed & radio. Ph. 733-0871 weekends, or 734-5262 between 8 & 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

1970 PICKUP TRUCK — ½ Ton, with camper top. Like new. Can be seen at 337 W. Northland Ave. or 733-1915.

1967 FORD F-100 ½-Ton Pickup — Standard transmission, radio, Western mirrors, camper top $1795

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AUTOS FOR SALE 114

1971 COMET — 6 cyl., straight stick. Excellent condition & mileage. Black vinyl top. 731-1934.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS — 9,000 mi., $1200 off list price. Must sell. Call 766-1731 between 5 & 7 p.m.

1970½ FIREBIRD TRANS-AM — 4 speed, ram-air, custom interior, 14,000 actual miles. Perfect condition. $3,550. 731-2163 after 5 p.m.

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Automatic trans., 22,000 miles. Excellent condition 722-3514.

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER — Blue, V-8, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. 722-2314.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 114

1971 PINTO — 4 speed, radio, heater, bumper guards, like new. Gold color, 13,000 miles. 733-7439.

1969 CORVETTE COUPE

Immaculate. 722-2032

1969 CHEV Bel Air — 4 dr., 39,000 miles. New tires. Good condition. Ph. 725-5834.

1969 DODGE POLARA — 23,000 mi., power, widow cannot drive. 734-7986 after 5:30.

1968 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — 35,000 miles, top condition. $2,800. Oshkosh, 233-0361 after 5.

1968 TORINO GT — Automatic on floor, V-8, buckets, good tires, clean car, mag wheels, 8 track stereo available with or without. 733-3185 after 4.

1968 VISTA CRUISER OLDS — 3 seater, 400 V-8, power brakes, steering & rear window. Snow tires with rims, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 725-9553.

1968 CHEVROLET Sedan — Regular V-8, automatic, power, air, nice. $1,445 or trade. 722-9948.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Very good condition. $1,175 725-1434

1967 CADILLAC — 4-Dr. All power, air conditioning, cruise-control, 4-way seat, brand new tires. 50,000 actual miles. Will take sharp wagon in trade. $2,150. Ph. 739-7802.

1967 COUGAR 2-Dr. HT. V-8. Sharp family AUTO CENTER 2231 N. Richmond St. 731-1651

1967 RED MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE — 14,000 mi. of warranty left. Below blue book price. 766-2669.

1966 BUICK ELECTRA 225 — Full air, custom hardtop, low mileage. Excellent condition. Sacrifice $1,650. 733-2883.

1966 CORVETTE 327

Best offer. Ph. 757-5229.

1966 PONTIAC Catalina — 2-Dr. Very good condition. Only $445. Ph. 839-7802.

1966 OLDS DELTA 88 — 4 door sedan, factory air, new tires. Many extras. Spotless. 54,000 mi. $1,000. 734-4340.

1966 FAIRLANE SQUIRE — 3 seat with air. Good condition. 734-2208

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Good condition. $600 766-5376

1965 MUSTANG — 2 plus 2, new engine, tires, bucket seats. New metallic blue paint job. For details call 722-7443 after 4.

1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — 4 door, good condition, $600. Will take anything in trade. Ph. after 5. 734-0090.

1964 OLDS 9 Pass. Wagon — New tires. Good condition. $300. Ph. 739-4665.

1963 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE — 4 door, engine rebuilt, good interior. Body needs work. $100. 739-2135 after 5.

LEASE A '72 BUICK or any other make or model CLOUD LEASING "WHERE THERE'S SERVICE AFTER THE LEASE" 2445 W. College 739-6336

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1959 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE — Priced at $200. Mechanically sound. Body needs some work. Clean. 788-3235.

'53 CHEV, 283 automatic, '64 OLDS Jetstar, automatic, buckets. '55 CHEV 327. Call 722-1275.

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Factory air, power steering, automatic & console. Sandalwood with brown vinyl top. A beautiful car. 4,500 miles. TURLEY PONTIAC 969 Plank Rd., Menasha. 725-7021

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'64 FORD 4-Dr. sedan
'53 FORD Pickup $250

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'67 MUSTANG V-8, stick
'67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC

Kaukauna 766-2616

'69 VOLKSWAGEN

A very sharp red bug with only 11,000 miles. TURLEY PONTIAC 969 Plank Rd., Menasha. 725-7021

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Just a few mi. from high overhead Open Eves. 'Til 9, 756-2061 BRILLION, WIS.

A GOOD SELECTION OF USED SPORTS CARS . . and 1967 thru 1971 VOLKSWAGENS DON'S SPORTS CARS Hwy. 45, Hortonville, 779-6922

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Over 20 in Stock Ready for Immediate Delivery

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6	10.96	8.65	6.42	2.59
7	12.80	10.10	7.47	3.02
8	14.56	11.50	8.55	3.46
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R. 2, Shiocton

LOCATED 3 miles East of New London on Hwy. 54 to Lower Road, then ¾ mile North, or 6 miles West of Shiocton on Hwy. 54 to Lower Road, then ¾ mile North.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Starting at 1:00 P.M.

155 ACRE FARM
151 Acres under Cultivation

This is one of the better farms in Outagamie County, has all good productive loam soil, located 2 blocks from the Embarrass River. We are going to offer this farm in the following parcels, and then altogether as one unit, or any other way that suits the buyers: PARCEL #1: Good 5 bedroom home with 1 acre or more of land. There are 2 bedrooms downstairs and 3 upstairs, full bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, utility room, and full basement. PARCEL #2: Approximately 78 acres of land lying East of buildings, all under cultivation, and balance of the farm buildings, which include 36x92 barn, milk house and feed room, with 18x40 side addition; 24x64 loafing barn, 30x48 loafing barn, machine shed, welding shop, 3—14x50 concrete silos, 1—12x38 silo, silo unloader, barn cleaner, corn crib, and granary with corn crib attached. Artesian well system runs through all the buildings. PARCEL #3: 76 acres of land lying northeast of the home, 79 acres, practically all under plow. PARCEL #4: The entire farm, or any combination of parcels to suit the buyers.

If you have property to trade or need financing, contact Nolan Sales, Realtors, Marion, Wisconsin. Phone 715-754-5911.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
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While Celebrating Their
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Just 4 '71 Full Size FORDS & MERCURYS LEFT and You Deduct 18% Savings From Factory Suggested List Price

1—'71 MAVERICK 2 Dr. and 1—Executive Driven '71 FORD F-100 Pick-up With V-8, Radio, Automatic and Ranger Package Both With BIG SAVINGS!!

WE REALLY HAVE THE USED CARS
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'68 PONTIAC
Bonneville 4 Dr. Hardtop. Full power. Fine interior with vinyl roof and air $2150

'68 DODGE
½ Ton Pickup, V-8, automatic, radio, and camper topper $1850

'67 RAMBLER
6 Pass. Wagon. Economy six with standard shift $1750

'67 FORD
Galaxie 500 Convertible. With power and perfect top $1050

'71 TORINO GT Fastback
'70 CHEVY Kingswood 9 Pass. Wagon
'70 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Hardtop
'70 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Dr.
'70 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible
'70 GREMLIN 2-Dr.
'70 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop
'69 CHEVY Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop
'69 MUSTANG Mach 1
'69 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
'69 FORD Econoline Display Van
'69 CHEVY BelAir 4-Dr.

PLUS AN OUTSTANDING SELECTION OF 50 MORE . . . ALL SPECIALLY LOW PRICED FOR THIS WEEKEND, 18th ANNIVERSARY SALABRATION.

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Your PS (Personalized Service) Dealer
Hwy. 54, Seymour
739-4607

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— JUST IN —

1968 OLDS 88 — 4 Dr Hardtop Local one owner, very sharp, with only 35,000 miles. A lot of car ONLY $1895

OLDS

1971 Toronado (low mileage)
1970 98 4 Dr hardtop
1970 Cutlass Supreme convertible
1970 Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr hardtop
1969 Delta 88 2 Dr hardtop
1969 Custom Toronado — Factory air
1968 Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr hardtop
1968 Delmont 2-Dr hardtop
1967 98 Luxury 4 Dr
1967 Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr hardtop
1966 88 4-Dr Sedan
1966 Jetstar 4 Dr hardtop
1965 Cutlass 2-Dr hardtop

BRAND X

1970 Opel Wagon
1970 Chev Impala Custom 2-Dr. hardtop
1969 Dodge Coronet 440 2-Dr hardtop
1969 Pontiac Executive wagon
1969 Chev Malibu 2-Dr hardtop, factory air
1968 Plymouth Fury III 2-Dr hardtop
1968 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr air
1968 PONTIAC 4-Dr
1966 FORD Wagon 10 pass
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1966 Mustang 2-Dr hardtop
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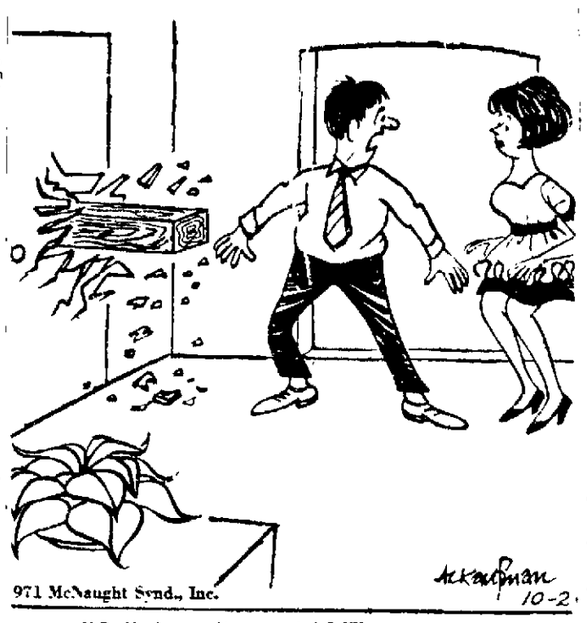


1971 AMBASSADOR SST 9 PASSENGER STATION WAGON

- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering & brakes
- Luggage rack
- Fully equipped

List Price $4944
Closeout Price $3495

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Ph. 725-2627



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CADILLACS

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'71 COUPE DeVille Burgundy, Air
'71 COUPE DeVille Green, Air
'70 ELDORADO Bayberry, Air
'70 SEDAN DeVille Blue Air
'70 SEDAN DeVille White Air
'69 COUPE DeVille Yellow, Air
'69 SEDAN DeVille Aqua Air
'69 SEDAN DeVille Tan Air
'69 COUPE DeVille Gold Air
'67 CONVERTIBLE Yellow
'67 SEDAN DeVille Gold Air
'66 COUPE DeVille Blue Air
'65 CALAIS 4 Dr Hardtop Blue
'64 SEDAN Blue Air

'71 MERCURY Wagon—9-seat, Air
'71 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr hardtop
'71 FORD Squire Wagon Air
'71 RENAULT R 10 — 4 dr
'71 RAMBLER Gremlin 2-Dr
'70 FORD Squire Wagon 7,000 miles Air Mint
'70 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe
'69 FORD Squire Wagon
'69 FORD Galaxie 4 Dr — 2
'69 OLDS 88 2-Dr hardtop air
'69 OLDS 88 4 Dr hardtop air
'69 CHEV Impala Coupe
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-Dr HT
'68 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr
'68 BUICK Electra Coupe Air
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'66 RENAULT R-8
'65 OLDS 9 pass Wagon
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'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 dr sedan V 8 engine automatic transmission radio power steering one owner New Car trade in ivory $595
'67 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 dr sedan, V 8 engine automatic, radio, yellow gold New Car Trade $795
'68 AMBASSADOR SST 4 dr sedan V 8, automatic, power steering, radio New Car Trade . . . $1395
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4-Door
* V-8 ENGINE
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* RADIO
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1965 FORD
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1963 PONTIAC
$404

1963 PONTIAC
$333

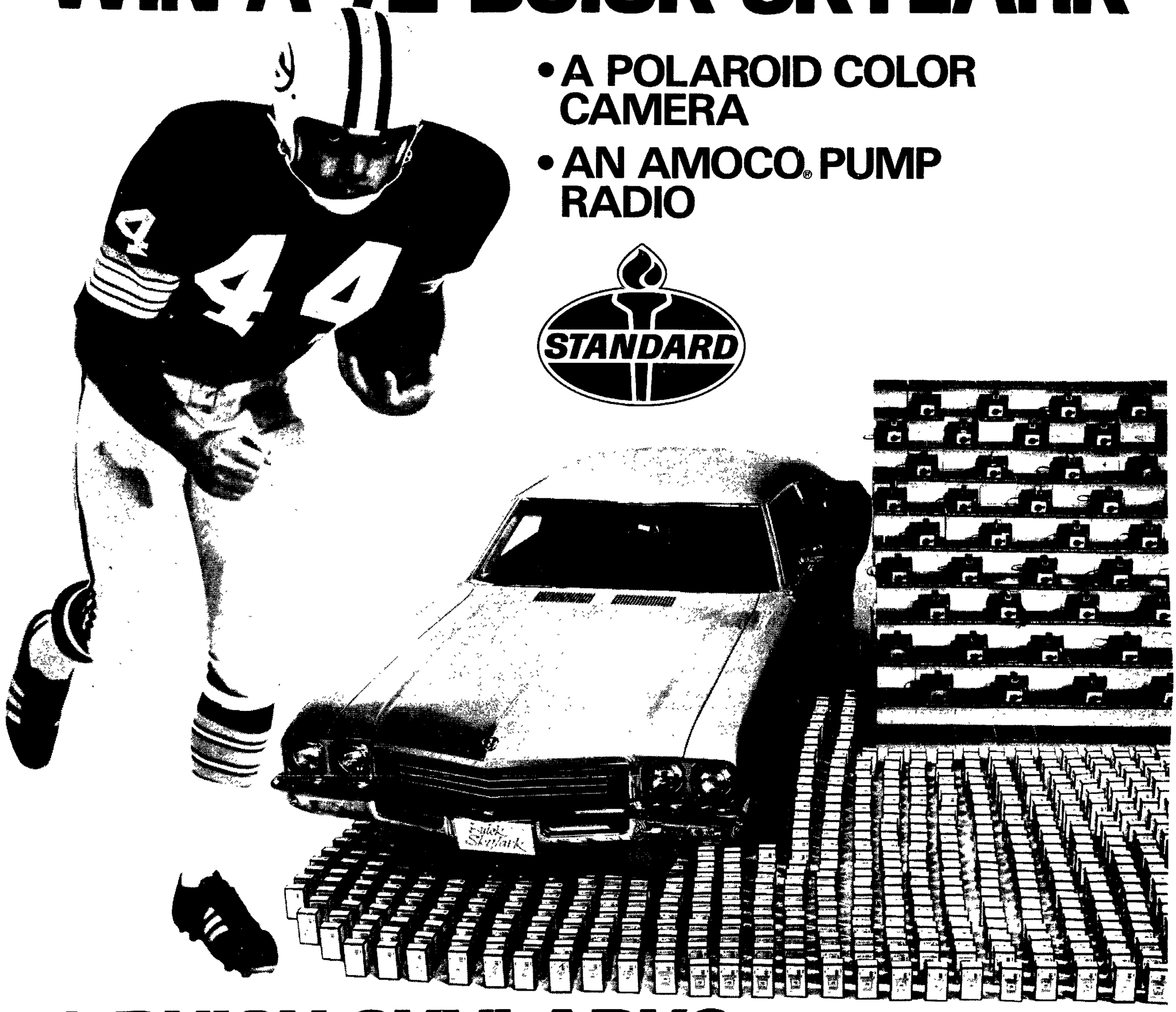
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DONNY ANDERSON says:

WIN A '72 BUICK SKYLARK



- A POLAROID COLOR CAMERA
- AN AMOCO® PUMP RADIO

6 BUICK SKYLARKS IN PACKERLAND!

How to win:

Calculate the combined weight of all these prizes

- A 1972 Buick Skylark filled with Amoco gasoline. (Equipment listed in contest rules.)
- 500 Polaroid Super Colorpack IV Cameras.
- 500 Amoco Pump Transistor Radios.
- And me—Donny Anderson—in full game uniform!

Write your calculation to the nearest ounce on the official entry blank at right — or on a reasonable facsimile of the entry blank. Mail your entry to Box 66, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186 or to your nearest participating Standard Oil Dealer. Winners will be determined and certified by R. H. Donnelley Company.

STANDARD OIL DEALERS CALCULATIN' CARNIVAL OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

My estimate of the combined weight (to the nearest ounce) of a Buick Skylark filled with Amoco gasoline, 500 Polaroid Super Colorpack IV cameras and 500 Amoco Pump Radios—plus Donny Anderson in full game uniform is—

_____ (Pounds) _____ (Ounces)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

Contest Rules:

1. Winners will be determined by those coming closest to the combined weight. The Buick Skylarks will be awarded on the basis of the most accurate calculation from qualified entrants in this contest area. Polaroid Cameras will be awarded to the most accurate entrant assigned to each participating Standard Oil Dealer. An Amoco Pump Radio will be awarded to the next most accurate entrant assigned to each participating Standard Oil Dealer.
2. In case of ties winners will be determined by the best statement in twenty five words or less "How Amoco Gasoline Helps Reduce Air Pollution" R. H. Donnelley will provide qualified judges for this contest portion should it be necessary.
3. Contest ends December 15, 1971 at noon.
4. All prizes will be awarded.
5. Your opportunity to win depends on the accuracy of your mailed calculator. Entries are limited to three per person. Mailed entries will be assigned to the participating Standard Oil Dealer nearest you.
6. Calculation contest is open to all persons except employees of Buick Division of General Motors Corporation, its advertising agencies, participating Standard Oil Dealers and their families. Contest is void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local regulations apply.
8. Prizes are as listed above and are offered.
9. Applicable taxes on all prizes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Each 1972 Buick Skylark awarded will be a two door model with standard V-8 engine and standard transmission.
10. The prize cars will be delivered freight prepaid through the local Buick dealerships. Approximate retail value of the car is $3,218.00, the Polaroid Camera $42.95 and the Amoco Pump Radio, $6.00.
11. List of winners will be available on written request to American Oil Company, Attention File MMD 1, P. O. Box 6110, Chicago, Illinois 60680.
12. Judging of winners and awarding of prizes will be made on or about December 30, 1971.
13. In this contest area there are approximately 447,800 licensed drivers who could enter the Calculatin' Carnival Contest.

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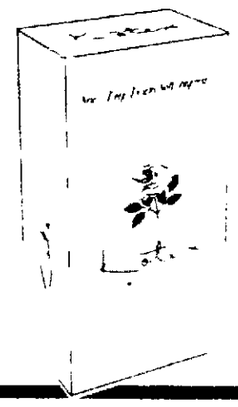
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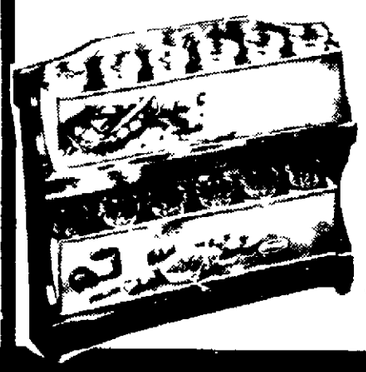
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THE POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LXXXIX, No. 61 | 38 Pages | APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1971 | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | Price 15 Cents



A Pre-Halloween Storm spooked autumn in the Black Hills of South Dakota with snow depths up to a foot and a low reading of 10. It was an over and under problem for motorists, first battling snow atop cars and then fighting slick roads underneath. The Rockies also were hit by the storm. (AP Wirephoto)

State Remapping Gets Final Okay

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — On a 22-8 vote, the tate senate late Thursday gave final approval to the Obey-Steiger congressional reapportionment plan and sent the controversial bill to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey for his expected signature

The action came over the protests of a bipartisan coalition of dissidents who said the plan drafted by Reps. David R. Obey, D-Wausau, and William Steiger, R - Oshkosh, virtualy cements into office most incumbent congressman for the next decade.

It came with the backing of a bipartisan contingent which argued that the bill, while not perfect, was the best that could be obtained from the divided state legislature this session, and that legislative action was necessary soon to prevent the federal courts from stepping in and remapping the state's congressional districts.

The action followed almost three hours of parliamentary wrangling and often heated debate, which led the majority to impose a five-minute limit on all speeches. The dissidents claimed that they were being "gagged," and touched off a series of frequently bitter and personal attacks against members of the majority backing the Obey-Steiger plan.

The time limit was set after Sen. Mary Lipscomb, D-Milwaukee, made a 23-minute speech attacking the plan as one harming the hopes of 8th and 9th District Democrats in the coming decade, and after Sen. Bruce Peloquin, D-Chippewa Falls, made several moves to bring other matters before the senate in an apparent delaying tactic.

The action approving the Obey-Steiger plan technically was the acceptance of an Assembly-attached amendment tacking Jefferson County onto the 9th District now represented by Republican Glenn Davis of Waukesha, and attaching Dodge County to the 2nd District now represented by Democrat Robert Kastenmeier of Watertown. The original Obey-Steiger plan has the counties reversed.

The Lipscomb-Peloquin moves came after amendments which they had prepared attempting to make major changes elsewhere in the state were ruled out of order, or not germane.

Peloquin offered a series of changes affecting the new 7th and 3rd Districts, in an attempt to link his home Chippewa County to the 3rd District now represented by Republican Vernon Thomson of Richland Center.

Lipscomb Amendment

Lipscomb offered an amendment identical to the Vanderperren amendment defeated in the Assembly last week on a 50-48 vote. That amendment would

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Rockies Socked By Blizzard; Travel Stops

Freezing Rain Sweeps Plains in Season's First Storm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A blizzard whirled through the central Rocky Mountains today stranding hundreds of motorists in Wyoming and freezing rain slowed travelers in Kansas, Nebraska and several other states in the Great Plains.

In Little America, Wyo., authorities were trying to find ways of accommodating more than 450 travelers who have been unable to proceed along Interstate 80 because of the heavy snow and poor visibility.

"We've got people everywhere," said Mrs. Betty Tripp, a telephone operator in the small Wyoming community. "Some people rode in with truck drivers who picked them up along the highway where their cars were stuck."

Interstate 80 is the main east-west artery through the mountains in Wyoming. Many of the motorists have been stranded since Wednesday night when strong winds began to whip the snow back and forth across the highway. Temperatures were in the teens.

To Utah

The Wyoming Highway Patrol closed I-80 early Thursday from Laramie to the Utah border because of blowing and drifting snow.

The National Weather Service continued its blizzard warning for the region, but some authorities said the roads may open late today. Meanwhile a heavy snow warning was put into effect from Utah and northern Arizona to the central Plains.

Freezing temperatures and snow flurries were scattered along the northern Plains states to Lake Superior. In Nebraska and Kansas freezing rain and drizzle created hazardous driving early today.

Cold weather prevailed in the Pacific Northwest as the mercury dipped into the 20s Thursday. More pleasant weather extended over the rest of the nation with above normal temperatures in the East.

Early morning temperatures ranged from a low of 2 below zero at Cutbank and Lewistown in Montana to 77 at Melbourne, Fla

Cut in U.N. Funding Favored Through Senate Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of the U.N. ouster of Nationalist China won Senate approval today of a proposal urging a reduction in U.S. financial support for the world organization.

The nonbinding amendment by Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., urges President Nixon to negotiate a reduction in the percentage of U.N. costs paid by the United States, from 31.5 per cent to 25 per cent.

The amendment was approved by voice vote as the Senate moved toward final passage of a $3.2 billion foreign aid bill.

A proposal to reduce U.S. payments to the United Nations by $101.5 million was soundly defeated by the Senate Thursday night.

An amendment by Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., that would require a percentage reduction in U.S. contributions to United Nations programs was still pending.

Final action on the aid bill was scheduled for tonight.

Final Action

The way was clear for the vote Thursday night when the Senate discarded an antiwar amendment opposed by President Nixon.

In a long series of roll call votes lasting well into Thursday night, the Senate decided, in addition, to retain restrictions on U.S. spending in Cambodia that were written into the bill by the Foreign Relations Committee.

Veto Threatened

Earlier Thursday Henry Kissinger, the President's top foreign affairs adviser, warned Nixon might veto the entire measure unless the Senate eliminated the Cambodia restrictions and dropped an antiwar provision drafted into the bill by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The Cooper-Church provision would have limited all funds for the U.S. military in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia to those needed for withdrawal.

It was struck from the bill in a 47-44 vote despite a strong attempt by antiwar forces to reverse the decision.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania managed to hold his finger in the dike of antiwar sentiment pleading with senators to listen to what the President has to say in his Nov. 15 troop-reduction speech before they commit themselves.

Scott indicated today the successful bid to strike the Cooper-Church proviso means the administration has dropped plans to sidetrack the aid measure.

"It now looks to me like we'll go ahead with the bill," Scott told reporters.

He added that the Cambodia restrictions "would not be palatable" to President Nixon but declined to repeat earlier threats of a presidential veto.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield—reciting what he called the "monotonous—deadly monotonous—litany of the war"—55,000 dead, more than 300,000 wounded, 35,000 totally disabled—pleaded for action to end at last "this ghastly, misbegotten conflict."

In contrast to the almost jubilant mood of the ouster vote at the U.N. General Assembly Monday night, the Senate was undemonstrative as members voted, 55 to 28, to reject a Buckley amendment cutting off $101.5 million of the $139 million in funds for the U.N. agencies earmarked in the bill

Buckley insisted his amendment was not "punitive" or "revenge" but, in light of the U.N. action, did reflect "nothing more nor less than a loss of confidence in the United Nations."

His fellow New Yorker, GOP Sen. Jacob Javits, said the slash would have been a "terrible petulant mistake" which would have hurt programs to aid children and stop drug addiction as well as the two development agencies at which the cut was specifically aimed.

Accident Fatal To 102-Year-Old

DULUTH, Minn. (P) — A 102-year-old Duluth man, a one-time Army colonel, died in a hospital of head injuries today after he was struck by a car.

Hubert V. Eva had attended a supper Thursday evening at St Paul's Episcopal Church He was walking with his nurse to a car, after leaving the church, when the two were hit about 10 p.m.

The nurse, Olive Bradbury, 57, suffered a hip injury.

Eva was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I, and in the early 1900s had fought Sioux Indians in a battle at International Falls, Minn.

He was a deputy motor vehicle registrar in Duluth from 1921 until about 1956.

The centenarian had been in good health. Thursday he had been raking leaves in his yard.

Authorities said light snow was falling when Eva and Mrs Bradbury were hit by the car driven by Todd Anderson, 21, Ironton, Minn., a student at the University of Minnesota-Duluth

British Approve Entry Into Common Market

LONDON (AP) — Parliament's historic vote to take Britain into the European Common Market left both major political parties split today and the outcome of the move into Europe in doubt.

With its vote Thursday night, the House of Commons accepted the principle of Common Market membership on the terms negotiated by the Conservative government, serving notice Britain is prepared to give up some of its centuries-old independence for a role in a united Europe.

But a year-long battle remains to push the enabling legislation through Parliament, aligning British laws with the rules of the European Economic Community, before Britain can actually join on the target date of Jan. 1, 1973. All signs pointed to cliff hangers on the more controversial terms of entry.

Prime Minister Edward Heath won approval in principle for entry by a vote of 356 to 244 in the Commons with 22 abstentions. The big majority of 112 exceeded even the government's more optimistic forecasts.

But only massive help from Labor party rebels swelled the majority to that unexpected size. Heath has no guarantee that he can push through the bills that must follow on the strength of his own party alone.

The Conservatives have a majority of 25 in Commons and 39 of them voted against entry. Many of these say they will also vote against the enabling legislation, even if that means bringing the government down.

Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his Labor party are also committed to fighting these bills all the way. Nearly a third of the Laborites voted with the government or abstained Thursday night. But most of these defectors are now expected to return to the party line on the future votes; otherwise the party could be split irreparably.

Delay Government

Wilson's strategy is to delay and eventually defeat the government on this legislation, forcing a general election. With the Conservatives trailing Labor by 1 per cent in public opinion polls, and the polls showing a majority of voters against joining Europe, Wilson figures he would be returned to office.

He said Thursday night that a future Labor government would not pull out of the market but would not cooperate with it until better terms for participation were negotiated

Trouble could also come for Heath on one of the entry terms still to be negotiated, the question of fishing rights in territorial waters.

Nevertheless the substantial majority in the Commons Thursday night, and an even bigger margin of 451 to 58 in the House of Lords were a personal triumph for Heath They crowned a decade-long effort he began in 1961 when he led Britain's first negotiations to join the European Community, later vetoed by President Charles de Gaulle.

President Nixon, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and other West European leaders hailed Parliament's action as a historic turning point.

Pressure Against A-Test Intensifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environment groups prepare a new request today for a court injunction against a planned atomic balst on Amchitka Island, after the government agreed to show the court secret documents on the test.

An environment lawyer said the U.S. District Court would be asked before noon to rule immediately on the groups' still-pending motion for a preliminary injunction.

Meanwhile preparations for the underground detonation of a five-megaton hydrogen warhead continued on remote Amchitka, in the Aleutian Islands.

A Justice Department spokesman said the government will not challenge a U.S Court of Appeals decision Thursday putting the disputed reports into the hands of U S District Judge George L Hart

Fresh Challenge

He said the material will be cleared of any information affecting national security and turned over to the judge probably later today. That means Hart's courtroom will probably become the arena for a fresh challenge by seven groups of environmentalists on whether the blast should go off at all.

President Nixon authorized the explosion earlier this week in telling the Atomic Energy Commission to go ahead.

Seven conservation groups are seeking to halt the blast, claiming it might cause earthquakes, damage wildlife or allow radioactive materials to leak into the air.

They say the government suppressed official reports proving their contention of potential environmental damage The government argued that President Nixon had a right to keep certain information secret under the legal doctrine known as Executive Privilege.

Once Judge Hart looks at the documents, a Justice Department spokesman said, he can then decide whether they have information showing any new evidence of environmental damage which could result from the explosion. If he does, the information will probably be turned over to the environmental groups and made public

Even if Judge Hart turns down the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility and six other environmental organizations, they are still free to appeal again to the U.S Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court for a halt to the explosion scheduled to go off within five days.

Meanwhile the Pentagon rejected a request by Alaska Gov. William Egan for the stationing of "a number of vessels with rescue capability up and down the Aleutian chain" to move in quickly in event a mishap should result from the huge underground nuclear test.

In a telegram to Egan, Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard said the Pentagon agrees with the Atomic Energy Commission "that comprehensive safety arrangements have been fully considered throughout the test planning and are considered entirely adequate"

Packard said the Defense Department is "cooperating fully with the Atomic Energy Commission on the safe conduct of the Cannikin test which is essential to our national security."

The three-judge Appeals Court panel had denied Thursday a request by the environment groups for a temporary restraining order.

Canada, Japan and Peru have expressed opposition to the test.

Congress voted last Sept 22 to bar the detonation before next year unless the President specifically authorized it.

But President Nixon did authorize it, in writing, Wednesday morning. And the Atomic Energy Commission announced preparations would be completed within a week.



President Nixon walks with Yugoslav President Tito after greeting his guest Thursday at the White House. (Story on Page A-2) (AP Wirephoto)

British Tie to Europe Would Affect American Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's entry into the European Common Market would have a minimum direct impact on America, but the secondary effects would be considerable

The House of Commons voted 356 to 244 Thursday night to approve the principle of Britain's membership in the economic bloc Actual entry in the Common Market would come some 14 months from now and only after approval by other countries in the market and passage of enabling legislation in Britain

The entry would help American business operating in Europe by enlarging its markets It may hurt American firms with factories only in this country, but only modestly And it would not hurt American farmers much because Britain is only a small market for their agricultural exports

Expect Benefit

Thus shareholders can expect to benefit while nobody in America would be badly hurt.

Perhaps the most important secondary effect of the British addition to the European economic bloc would be that the bloc would be stronger A stronger Europe should need less American help, particularly in the defense field.

However, a stronger Europe would be in a better bargaining position when it negotiated trade with America Also, it would provide stronger competition in the rest of the world, building as many cars as America and producing almost as much steel

Over-all, the change seems favorable for American interests. Indications are that the average tariff Britain charges on goods from America would be reduced about a quarter Britain's present 10 per cent average duty would come down to the Common Market average of 7 per cent

Sales Loss

However, there may be a loss of sales to Europe as British goods compete with American ones on the continent without having to pay the duty levied on American sales Business Week magazine has estimated this loss as about $100 million annually, only 1.5 per cent of total U S exports to Europe

American companies with factories in Europe, unlike those manufacturing in the United States, were expecting great things of the British entry

"Nearly seven out of 10 (American) companies whose European headquarters are in the Common Market believe the British entry will have a favorable impact on their operations," reported Heidrick and Struggles, a Chicago international management consulting firm. The company has just tabulated returns from 163 American companies out of 465 sent questionnaires.

The survey showed that about a third of the companies expected sales increases of 10 per cent Common Market countries are allowed to export goods or labor to each other with a minimum of trouble and expense.

About half said the sales expansion would be more than 5 per cent Only a quarter of the countries said they planned to expand production facilities in Britain while 10 per cent said they would build additional factories on the European mainland

In addition to having a larger market, the American companies said they hoped labor supplies would be easier and labor costs lower British wage scales in general are above those on the continent

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B10
Sports	B 7
TV Log	B 5
Theaters	B 5
Vital Statistics	B10
Weather Map	B10
Women's News	A12
Regional News	B 1

Clouds, Rain Won't Let Up

Fox Cities — Cloudy with periods of light rain or drizzle tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperatures. Low tonight in the mid-40s, high Saturday in the low 50s. Wind east-northeast at 8-16 m p h tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a m for the preceding 24 hours high 61, low 42. Wind northeast at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 86 per cent. Barometer 30.44 and steady. Dew point 44 Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 5:49 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:26 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 3:15 a m. Full Moon on Nov. 2.

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Some Fox Valley Schools Get Big Gains in New Budget

Most Fox Valley school districts are coming for state aid increases, according to preliminary statistics released after the state budget adoption, but the urban areas generally will receive greater percentage increases than the rural communities.

Communities which apparently will receive less aids for the 1971-72 school year than they did for the 1970-71 year. Include Little Chute, down about 11 per cent, New Holstein, about 3 per cent, and Stockbridge, 2 per cent.

Estimates released by the joint legislative conference committee indicated that large school districts in the valley will get increases The largest is Oshkosh's 60 per cent gain Appleton is up over 50 per cent, Kimberly, 47 per cent, and Neenah, 48 per cent.

Among the smaller communities showing strong increases are Winneconne, 39 per cent, Hilbert, 53 per cent, and Weyauwega, 25 per cent.

The adoption of the budget and the governor's announced intention to sign it have allowed school officials to breathe sighs of relief. School budgets have had to be estimated on the revenue side until state aids could be determined.

State aids are a significant portion of most school budgets, and they are affected by the amounts produced through local levies. All revenues have become acutely important to school districts as the budget strings have been tightened in recent years.

Most districts prepared budget estimates anticipating increases, and if the state budget hadn't passed, it would have left the schools with less aid and therefore higher local taxes.

While the new state budget makes most school districts "winners," it probably will make most Fox Valley municipalities "losers." Appleton municipal government stands to lose $600,000 in revenues.

Oshkosh Leads

Winnebago County school districts fared the best in the new state aid distribution, the conference committee statistics indicated. The increases included Oshkosh, $1,039,463 to $1,672,531 for a 60 per cent increase. Neenah, $693,865 to $1,027,734, up 48 per cent; Winneconne, $376,316, to $532,366, up 39 per cent; Menasha, $259,468 to $293,976, up 13 per cent, and Omro, $514,006 to $570,931, up 11 per cent.

In Outagamie, Appleton went from $1,225,806 to $1,864,752, a plus-50 per cent increase; Kimberly, $497,536 to $671,126, up 47 per cent; Shiocton, $382,546 to $431,510, up 12 per cent; Kaukauna, $226,034 to $252,674, up 12 per cent; Seymour, $855,980 to $929,273, up 8 per cent; Freedom, $293,096 to $357,373, up 2 per cent; Hortonville, $428,560 to $513,504, up 2 per cent, and Little Chute, $200,065 to $196,612, down 1 per cent.

In Waupaca County, Clintonville went from $363,632 to $505,920, up 50 per cent; Weyauwega, $129 680 to $151,286, up 25 per cent; New London, $684,811 to $815,846, up 20 per cent; Iola, $205,458 to $233,149, up 13 per cent; Marion, $406,325 to $448,557, up 10 per cent; Manawa, $281,934 to $311,140, up 10 per cent; Waupaca, $428,727 to $466,946, up 8.5 per cent.

In Calumet County, Hilbert went from $33,854 to $51,985, up 53 per cent; Chilton, $271,550 to $292,866, 8 per cent; Brillion, $54,634 to $57,021, up 4.5 per cent; Stockbridge, $17,162 to $16,787, down 2 per cent, and New Holstein, $128,706 to $124,870, down 3 per cent.

In Brown County, Wrightstown went from $92,467 to $98,833, up nearly 7 per cent. In Shawano County, Wittenberg went from $819,655 to $943,869, up 15 per cent, and Tigerton, $222,654 to $253,696, up 14 per cent.

PTA to View School Slides

Waupaca Panel to Give Background On Bonding Proposal

WAUPACA — Members of the Parent-Teacher Association will have one of the first opportunities to see and hear the slide documentary prepared by the Vote For Our Children Committee when the association meets at 8 p.m., Monday, in the multipurpose room of Central School.

"This is an informational meeting, and we invite members and interested citizens to attend," Wayne Johnson, PTA president, explained. "It will be an excellent opportunity to see what is good about the physical facilities in the Waupaca Unified School District, what some of the limitations are and to assess the immediate needs."

"The Vote For Our Kids team will allow time for questions following its presentation, and we urge those you have questions to come and take part," Johnson added.

The Vote For Our Kids Committee has prepared this presentation to help inform the public before the Dec. 6 referendum that will ask for bonding to construct a proposed $1.9 million high school.

Civic, social and church groups are urged to schedule meetings during November and invite one of four teams to make the presentation.



Pumpkins Used in a conservative art project will serve a dual role by second graders in Fremont Elementary School. Faces are painted on them for school displays, however, they will be taken home and carved into jack-o'-lanterns for neighborhood trick or treating. Working on the project are, from the left, Shawn Maierhafer, Ronald Abraham, Brian Bodoh and Barbara Zeichert. (Schmidt Photo)

Calumet County Lists Inspectors Of Dance Halls

CHILTON — Eighteen dance hall inspectors were appointed to the various towns, villages and cities by County Board action Tuesday.

The inspectors and their respective locations include Town of Brillion, Donald Weber; Town of Charlestown, Myron Jandrey; Town of Chilton, Arno Kopf and Norbert Eichmeier; Town of Harrison, Elmer Peters; Town of Rantoul, Jack Voigt; Town of Stockbridge, Ray Ecker; Town of Woodville, Ervin Kesler; Village of Hilbert, Arthur Krueger; Village of Sherwood, Norbert Holzschuh and John Dietzen; City of Brillion, Eugene Maile and Elver Krueger and the City of Chilton, Norbert Scipel, Clarence Mueller, Charles Graf, David Mortimer and Earl Schabach. The City of New Holstein has named Milford Hillman.

Inspectors are appointed to maintain proper order at the Calumet County dance halls.

CDT to be CST

Daylight Savings Time becomes Standard Time across the nation Sunday morning. On retiring Saturday night, people should turn their clocks back one hour, although officially Daylight Time doesn't end until 2 a.m. Sunday.

Family Weekly October 31



The Impressionable Years: How Our Children Are Really Influenced

A true and false quiz designed to help parents understand the importance of the formative years.

A Reader's Remembrance: The Day I Met Johnny Cash

A young Airman, despondent and on the verge of suicide, meets the great Country-Western singer—and discovers the will to live.

Grant to Pay for Study Of Area Waste System

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A $5,000 grant has been made for a joint study of regional waste treatment facilities at the Appleton municipal sewage treatment plant, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has announced.

The study, to be undertaken by the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will be aimed at determining whether it is practical to treat municipal and industrial wastes jointly. The grant will be made by the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission as its share of the cost of the $78,200 project being carried on by the commission, local governments, and paper making firms, Lucey announced.

The physical and chemical treatment method to be studied at the Appleton plant involves a number of processes.

Shown Effective

Included are chemical coagulation and sedimentation, chemical oxidation and activated carbon absorbtion. The methods have been tested in separate experiments with industrial and municipal waste but they never have been combined for a practical application such as will be tried at the Appleton plant.

Initial studies, also partially funded by the commission, have indicated that the physical-chemical method will consistently provide results as good, and in most cases, better results at a lower cost than more conventional approaches, according to Lucey.

Normal practices call for biological treatment followed by some form of tertiary treatment. The research is aimed at determining whether it is more economical for both industries and municipalities to follow the methods being tested.

Objectives of the project will include conducting laboratory studies of the feasibility of the physical-chemical treatment of selected pulp and paper waste water and the establishment of two pilot size physical-chemical treatment systems for 90 days of test operations.

Comparisons will be made of the results of the joint treatment, and normal operations.

President Resigns Post At Fremont

FREMONT — Frank K. Smith, village president, has announced his resignation which was effective last Monday.

He cited his reason for leaving the post as a lack of cooperation by the trustees and the village clerk during the past six months. He said he felt he was not able to give the service that the citizens be entitled to.

Smith was elected last April as a write-in candidate.

He had served the village in the capacity of president for about 20 years prior to 1965.

Stockbridge Board Talks of Joining Curriculum Study

STOCKBRIDGE — The possibility of joining the Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council, Inc., in an effort to provide an improved curriculum was brought to the attention of the board of education Wednesday night by Supt. Donald Meyers.

Meyers explained that the council, composed of schools in the surrounding area, was formed to improve curriculum and have teacher study groups He noted that Dr Frances S Master, of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and executive secretary of the council, had conducted an in-service meeting here on the subject last week. The cost of the council, based on enrollment, would be about $300 a year

No action was taken, although several board members indicated an interest in attending the Nov 17 meeting on teacher evaluation at the Embassy Motor Lodge at Appleton. Meyers said Hilbert and Brillion schools in Calumet County are members of the group. Chilton is expected to join soon

The board decided against asking an Appleton police detective to speak to students on drug abuse at an school assembly. The request for the speaker had been made by the high school alumni association.

Discussion was led by Mrs. Clem Schumacher, a member of the Calumet County Drug Abuse panel, who said that information she gained at a recent meeting in Madison, was not favorable to an assembly presentation.

She said that the classroom approach, with information given by a teacher who was well-informed in the subject and respected by students, was felt to be better. The importance of parents having proper knowledge of drug abuse also was stressed

Some board members felt that the panel would be criticized if drugs were discussed in the school It was agreed that the Alumni Association should be encouraged to have a public meeting for parents to express their opinions on a school program.

In other business, the board heard a manpower survey report prepared by Paul Spaeth, vocational coordinator, on the class of 1966 to provide a five-year follow-up and establish course needs.

According to the report, which contained replies from 31 of the 32 graduates, 65.6 per cent received employment without further training. One man and three women had technical training which accounted for 12.5 per cent. Five men entered college. Two men joined the armed services.

The survey showed that four men and two women were employed as production machine assemblers. There also was one person in excavation work, one mechanic, one clerk-typist, one bank teller, one retail clerk, one secretary, three teachers, eight housewives, two truck drivers, one unemployed and one student.

A used rug, about 10 by 12 feet, is needed for the special education room, where children often sit on the floor, Meyers said. The board agreed to obtain one.

A letter from attorney Victor Miller, St. Nazianz, thanked the district for retaining him on a annual fee of $400. Miller stated that he was trying to keep up to date and "with school law running wild, I hope to avoid blowups."

No action was taken on a suggestion from Thern Associates of Oshkosh, to retain a reliable roofing company to make yearly inspections of the school roof, or on a teachers suggestion to obtain other typewriters for the Capstone business education program.

Board members were invited to attend a faculty Christmas party on Dec. 11.

Chairman Edgar Daun called an executive (closed door) session at 9:30 p.m. Reason for the session was not announced. Closed door sessions, according to the anti-secrecy law, are allowed only to discuss personnel problems, salary negotiations or land purchase. Action must be reserved for a regular session. Announcement of the matter to be discussed must be made prior to going into sesson, according to statutes. Closed sessions have been conducted at the conclusion of the board's last three regular meetings with no reasons, or results of the sessions given.

Waupaca County to Retain Free Snow Plowing Service

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Board of Supervisors voted Thursday to continue plowing snow on town roads and village and city streets without charge.

Although they were advised by the Waupaca County Highway Committee that free plowing of snow is against the law, 17 supervisors voted to continue the service, while 13 voted to end it.

The vote was on a resolution that had been presented at the September board meeting and tabled until Thursday.

A meeting was held with representatives from towns, villages and cities to explain fully the need for discontinuing this free service.

An alternative, contained in the resolution, was to plow snow and charge the town, village and city on a day labor basis.

Supv. Harold Dushek, Waupaca, member of the highway committee, asked for deletion of a portion of the original resolution, that county trunk highways would terminate at the village and city limits.

The county has no right to terminate county trunk highways in this manner, it must be a decision made by the municipality, he said. The board voted to delete this portion of the resolution.

Voting to continue having the county highway department plow snow in the towns, villages and cities free were Harold Bestul, Town of Harrison, Town of Helvetia, Town of Iola and Village of Iola; E. Earl Christenson, Town of Harrison, Town of Helvetia, Town of Iola and Village of Iola and chairman of the highway committee;

Harold E. Clark, Weyauwega; Kenneth Egan, member of highway committee and Stanley Miller, Town of Bear Creek, Town of Lebanon and Town of Union; Benjamin Ferg, Town of Little Wolf; Fred Jensen, Towns of Dayton and Farmington; William Kramer, Jr., Town of Fremont and Village of Fremont;

Carl Much, Village of Big Falls, Town of Dupont and Town of Wyoming; Roy Nottleson, member of highway committee, Village of Ogdensburg, Town of Scandinavia, Village of Scandinavia and Town of St. Lawrence; Alex Pope, Town of Waupaca; Raymond Prahl, Ward 5, New London; Ervin Remling, Village of Embarrass and Town of Matteson;

Walter Rusch, Town of Caledonia and Town of Weyauwega;

Harold Steenbock, Town of Larrabee; Walter Stelzner, Town of Royalton, and Arthur Sturm, Manawa.

Supervisors voting to have the county highway department end free snow plowing on town roads and village and city streets, were Harold Dushek, Waupaca; Emil Gehrke, New London; Johnny Hansen, Waupaca; John H. Kafka, Clintonville; Alfred Knitt, Marion; Elmer Paul, New London; Leonard Petersen, Waupaca; Carl Schroeder, Clintonville; Woodrow Smith, Clintonville; Robert Whitman, Waupaca; Geary Wilson, Town of Mukwa, and Clifford Zietlow, New London.

Supv. Walter Ciura, Towns of Dayton and Farmington was absent.

Assistant Ok'd

District Attorney Gerald K. Anderson was granted his request for an assistant district attorney at an annual salary of $10,000. However, a $6,000 fund for trying social services cases

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Small Cities Conference

Officials Focus on Police Problems

NEW LONDON — Smaller police forces have enough manpower to handle traffic accidents and regular citizens' complaints, but more serious crime investigation is often postponed or neglected because of the lack of manpower, according to police chiefs at the Central Wisconsin Small Cities Conference.

The chiefs, discussing duplication in law enforcement with city attorneys and Waupaca County Dist. Atty. Gerald Anderson, were in a Thursday afternoon workshop held in conjunction with the fall session of the conference.

Anderson said that the discussion could better be labeled "conflicts of jurisdiction and interest" rather than duplication, since duplication infers "an abundance of manpower" which definitely isn't the case in a small department.

"There is so much time spent on the little stuff," such as traffic patrol and parking meter maintenance and checks, "you can't really devote enough time to big things."

Extra Hours

The chiefs agreed, and one said that each department has enough men to take care of accidents and common complaints, but "What do you do when you wake up and there's been a burglary in Bear Creek, one in Manawa, one in Iola, and one in your town?" The investigations of the serious crimes often are put off, he said, and sometimes officers are needed to work on their days off.

Larger squads have felony teams and detective bureaus, but a small department has only about 10 men.

Often, Anderson said, a small department may have just two or three men on duty. If one or two officers are tied down while testifying in court, one officer is left alone to answer the telephone and radio, citizen complaints and other minor but necessary services.

When a small police department is "barraged" with problems such as break-ins or car thefts, "everything else stands still," New London Chief of Police Jack Algiers said. The average citizen, he added, isn't aware of the time spent in court by officers.

Crime Increase

Anderson said that there has been a 13 per cent crime increase, and departments must grow to keep up with the added crimes. "The whole system of law enforcement and prosecution," he said, "has got to be increased because criminal elements are increasing."

There is now more work and time spent in court by his office and police departments, he said.

"And sometime some government is going to recognize this and give us the training and the mer." Anderson added that he is proud of the law enforcement officers in the county, and he is pleased with "career chiefs" that are developing "career officers."

These career men are best, he said, since it usually means they are more devoted.

But a professional officer must receive good pay, compensation, time off, and "the equipment to do the job." Smaller rural departments must be uplifted into larger units to do the best job, he added.

Justice Panel OKs Funds to Help in Crime Prevention

The East Central Region Criminal Justice Planning Technical Advisory Committee Thursday approved six applications totaling over $79,000 that will provide aid to three counties and two communities for crime prevention and control.

Waupaca County was granted two requests for funds which will be provided immediately from block funds. A $9,905 request for shared funds on a $13,312 data processing program was granted. The program will provide countywide law enforcement use of computers for data storage on crime. The computor program will be on a shared time basis with other county agencies.

The second request was for taping and transcription equipment and educational supplies for the jail The grant amounts to $731 25 for a share of the $975 value equipment

Manitowoc County requested the largest grant. Recommendation of a $29,238 request for aid on a $39,035 juvenile shelter-care facility was given. The request includes leasing a building and providing intensive care for eight delinquents or potential delinquents. The recommendation will now go to the Wisconsin Executive Criminal Justice board.

The board recommended that Sheboygan County be granted $14,636.25 to offset the costs of a $19,515 communications expansion system. The system will use 15 five-watt walkie talkies to aid officers in out-of-car patroling. A state committee will act upon the recommendation.

New Hostein's request for $1,136.25 for expansion of the police communications system was approved. Th request is the shared portion of a $1,515 mobile radio that will allow multi-channel communications with neighboring police departments. The recommendation also needs state approval.

Two Rivers filed its request for $8,566.75 to offset a portion of the $11,409 cost of adding a juvenile officer

The committee will now have to reconsider its requests of $1.92 million.

Marion to Hear Budget Monday Night

MARION — A total 1972 tax budget of $118,975 will be proposed at a Common Council public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

Proposed income has been set at $73,000 leaving $45,975 to be raised by taxes.

The proposed tax rate has been set at $7.09 per $1,000 valuation

Last year's adopted budget was $117,900, less anticipated income of $70,700 leaving $47,200 to be raised by taxes with a tax rate of $7 42.

The 1972 proposed budget calls for $18,505 for general government, the only decrease from the estimated total 1971 expense of $21,806. Protection of persons and property asks for $29,350 for 1972, up from the 1971 estimate of $28,234.

The health and sanitation proposal for 1972, $7,415, is up from the 1971 estimate, $6,926 Streets and highways has proposed a $37,000 share for 1972, up from $32,294. Education and recreation has gone from a 1971 estimate of $8,563 to $8,945 Some $9,960 has been proposed in the 1972 budget for unclassified expenditures This year's estimated expense is $8,816

'La Mancha' Performance Set Nov. 4-6

NEW LONDON — Familiar songs, including "Impossible Dream," "I, Don Quixote," and "Little Bird," will be heard Thursday, Friday and Saturday when the senior high school music and drama departments present Miquel Cervantes' story of Don Quixote.

"Man of La Mancha" will be presented to the public at 8 p.m. Nov. 4-6 in the Washington Junior High Auditorium

Student tickets are $1.25 and adult seats are $1 75 All seats are reserved.

Reservations can be made by contacting Paul Almjeld, Vocal Director at the New London Senior High School.



Nancy Kirchner, left, discusses her banner-poster with Mrs Lucille Henderson, instructor, and William Czeskleba, student teacher, during a Veterans Day program Monday during an assembly at Clintonville Senior High School (Laib Photo)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Students at Conference

8 From Clintonville Attend Youth Session At UW-Stevens Point

CLINTONVILLE — Eight students from the high schools here are attending a two-day conference today and Saturday on Children and Yoluth Advocacy at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The conference is a follow-up on earlier White House conferences on related topics.

The opening session was addressed by Gov. Patrick Lucey. Dr. Frederick Green of the Children's Bureau at Washington, D.C., commented on federal plans which will have an impact on the state.

The session on Saturday will include a presentation by young people — "Throw-away Kids: No Deposit, No Return," written by the young people from their own experiences.

Attending from the Clintonville schools are Dave Liebler, Cindy Mitchell, Paula Korth, Deborah Wiese, Mary Hensel, Phil Krueger, Ann Nolan and Nancy Williamson.

The students are sponsored by the Lions and Rotary clubs. They are being accompanied by Carl Bruggink, assistant principal and coach at the senior high school; Rey Laske, principal of the junior high school; Dr. William Krueger and Dr. Roger Wilson.



Mrs. Dale Depies, left, coach of the Chilton High School's girls swimming team, makes plans with the three girls that qualified for the state meet Saturday at Beloit. The qualifiers are, from the left, Jackie Gilbertson, Peggy Vanne and Jenifer Forstner. (Connors Photo)

UNICEF Drive Planned Sunday In New London

NEW LONDON — Local headquarters for the "Trick or Treat for UNICEF Drive" Sunday will be at the United Methodist Church.

The drive will be held with National UNICEF Day on Sunday. Collection materials will be distributed at the church at 1:30 p.m.

Transportation will be available for small children.

All area children are asked to help the United Nations' project, which is presently helping children in 115 countries. More than 100 countries contribute to the Children's Fund which helps buy and transport supplies that help people take better care of their children.

One penny donated to UNICEF will buy enough vaccine to protect a child against tuberculosis. One cent also will buy five glasses of milk for a hungry child. Fifteen cents will buy 100 vitamin capsules.

Safe Halloween Is Promoted for Fremont Area

FREMONT — A Halloween party to promote the safety and well being of village children will be sponsored by the Area Chamber of Commerce.

Area children will gather at the village hall at 6 p.m. Sunday. Parents are to come for their children at 8:30 p.m. to eliminate trick or treat street mishaps.

Mrs. Mike Peters, general chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Arndt, Mrs. Duane Brunkey, Mrs. Arthur Sebstead, Mrs. Ethan Welch and Peggy Peters.

Children will be treated to pop and candy and games will be played. Prizes will be awarded for costumes and balloon events.

Film Showing Church Work in Peru Presented

MARION — The Rev. James Fenvilla, pastor of the Shawano and Clintonville Seventh Day Adventist Church, showed a film on the work of the church after the Peru earthquake.

He had slides showing the disaster van, as well as other work around the state, on the clinic formed to help those who wish to stop smoking, and on the camp for disadvantaged youth.

The Rev. Myron Christensen announced that a Boy Scout chili supper will be held Dec. 9 at the First United Methodist Church in Marion. Tickets will be sold at $1.00 for adults and 75 cents for children under 16. Vernon Daehn is ticket chairman. Members of the Rotary Club will also sell tickets and assist during the supper. All profits are used in the local Boy Scout program.

State Bills Listed For City Officials

NEW LONDON — Rindert Kiemel Jr., a research associate for the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, told representatives of 10 small cities that the recently passed shared-revenue budget will provide municipalities with at least 90 per cent of the aids they received this year for the next budget year.

"Go slowly in attempting to anticipate your revenue for 1972," he told the Central Wisconsin Small Cities Conference, because the new revenue sharing plan is a "drastic change in principal" from the state's 60-year-old tax sharing plan.

Kiemel, speaking in place of state Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, outlined various pending bills that will affect small cities.

Among the proposed legislation are bills that would permit a local income tax or surtax, would permit a local service charge against tax-exempt property such as railroad property, and would prohibit a tax increase without a referendum. Another bill would allow cities to sell beer in municipal parks if the receipts from the sale were put into the public treasury.

Pending legislation related to police departments would provide a $20,000 or $25,000 lump-sum payment to the family of any officer or fireman killed in the line of duty.

Some bills would prohibit police departments from assigning split-shifts, and another bill would require all applicants for a police department to undergo psychiatric examinations. Yet another bill would dissolve all local and county forces, and merge them into a statewide network.

Another bill which could affect many area cities would allow municipalities to start annexation proceedings if the state Department of Natural Resources ordered out-of-town property to be included in the city's sewer system.

One pending bill would require aldermen and the mayor to run for office with the support of a political party. City officials now run on a nonpartisan ticket.

City officials would be required to furnish income and tax information for public inspection if one piece of pending legislation passed.

Bazaar, Supper Set at Fremont

FREMONT — A bazaar and chili supper will be sponsored Saturday by the Wolf River American Legion Post American Legion Post auxiliary at the club house.

Mrs. Anna Hooker is chairman of the supper, which starts at 5 p.m.

The bazaar, which begins at 10 a.m., will feature the sale of handmade and homemade items. Chairman of the country kitchen booth is Mrs. Otto Reichenbach's stitchery booth, Mrs. Jack Abraham, and novelty booth, Mrs. Junior Smith.

Hostesses for serving coffee and cookies during the sale will be headed Mrs. Gilbert Puls and Mrs. Evelyn Mitchel.

Nursery Group Elects Officers, Lists Committees

WEYAUWEGA — Officers were elected and committees appointed at the recent first meeting of the advisory committee of the Community Nursery.

New officers are Mrs. Karl Sanger, president; Mrs. Tom Radtke, vice president, and Mrs. Jerry Gull, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Cal Cheek will represent the First Presbyterian Church on the board of directors.

Committees set up for the year are finance, Mrs. Gull and Mrs. Russell Johnson; educational, Sharon Johnson, Sylvia Zetterberg, and Mrs. Cheek, and Mrs. Robert Lard, will serve as chairman of the mother helpers.

Mothers were asked to serve on a holiday party committee during the year.

Mrs. Ronald Kostrzak, instructor of the nursery, discussed the aims of the program and stressed the need for toys, especially for boys to play with. Also needed are puzzles and other educational toys. Persons wishing to donate toys are to leave them at the Presbyterian Church or contact a member of the advisory committee.

Membership on the committee consists of parents of the children attending the nursery school and citizens interested in the welfare and operation of the school.

Classes are conducted each Tuesday and Friday morning at the First Presbyterian Church for children ages three on up.

Christmas Party Planned Dec. 8 At King Hospital

FREMONT — A Christmas party is being planned by the Waupaca County Chapter of Red Cross volunteer workers for the patients of King Hospital and the residents of the Barnes Clemens Building there.

The Dec. 8 party will feature a program by the Weyauwega High School chorus and piano-accordian selections by Hubert Quade. Linda Wagner, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagner, Neenah, will present organ selections for the hospital patients and Mrs. Raymond Barz will present piano selections at Barnes Clemens.

The Gray Ladies recently met at the home of Mrs. Hilda Abraham, here, to prepare the more than 300 gifts which they will distribute. Women from Weyauwega, Waupaca, Amherst and Fremont attended the work session.

School Addition Open House Set for Nov. 7

IOLA — An open house for the new addition to the Iola Grade School will be held on Nov. 7.

Robert Van Raalte, assistant superintendent of schools in Waupaca County, will give the dedication address. He formerly taught at a rural school in the Ogdensberg area.

The dedication program will start at 2 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school. The public is invited.

Marion Residents to Get Free Soil Testing

MARION — Free soil testing of village garden plots will be conducted by the agriculture test laboratory for persons living in the school district.

Tests will be for potash, nitrogen, acidity and phosphorus.

Junior Woman's Club Meets Monday Night

CLINTONVILLE — The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Urban Telephone Corp. lounge.

Mrs. Norman Bunkleman, Appleton, will present a "Holiday Craft Workshop" featuring crafts for the home. She has taught at the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Guests are invited to attend.

For Waupaca County

Proposed Tax Up Slightly

WAUPACA — Waupaca County's proposed budget for 1972 calls for a total expenditure of $5,273,226 and a total tax levy of $1,942,939.

A public hearing on the budget is set for 10 a.m., Nov. 9.

While the tax levy is 9.7 per cent higher than the sum raised for last year's budget, it requires an increase of only 20 cents per $1,000 evaluation.

The county's share for supporting the 1972 budget, if approved, will be raised by a 7 mill tax rate on $277,562,300 full valuation. The 1971 tax rate was 6.8 mills.

Total expenditures shown in the proposed budget, other than highways, is set at $2,565,926, slightly lower than in 1971 and total revenues anticipated, other than for highways, is $1,278,363, up $70,000 from the 1971 revenues.

The highway budget calls for $2.7 million in 1972 and revenues of $2,097,000 will be received to offset this amount, leaving $610,000 to be raised by county tax for highways.

The proposed budget calls for $2,611,299 to be spent on administration, social services, maintenance, law enforcement and capital outlay, including a contingency fund of $45,372. Anticipated revenues (excluding highways) total $1,278,363, and this leaves $1,332,936 to be raised by county tax.

Of special interest to taxpayers is the social services department's portion of the proposed 1972 budget. This departmental budget calls for a gross expenditure of $1,041,000, with anticipated reimbursement of $466,200, calling for $574,800 of the county tax levy.

$46,000 from Taxes

This portion of the budget, partially detailed, shows that administration will cost $245,000 of which the county tax will pay $46,000, the balance is paid from federal and state funds. Aid to families with dependent children will cost $414,000, with $174,000 paid by the county tax and $240,000 paid from federal and state funds. The county tax will pay $253,000 of the $258,000 to be spent for Old Aid Assistance. Only $5,000 comes to this aids program from federal and state funding.

For those receiving disabled aid, the total expenditure will be $110,000, with $88,000 paid from county funds and $22,000 paid by federal and state funds. Aid for the blind will cost $5,000 and the county will pay $4,800 of the cost. During 1972 $9,000 will be spent for surplus commodities and this is fully paid from the county tax.

Leonard Petersen, Waupaca, chairman, of the finance committee, presented the budget Thursday without elaborating on its contents. The budget contains no salary increases and the only new service is the hiring of an assistant district attorney.

Marion Gym Open

MARION — The high school gym will be available for men's recreation every Wednesday, according to Rick Reiss, director.

Calumet County Church Women Plan Observance

HILBERT — Church Women United of Calumet County will observe World Community Day Nov. 5 at Kiel United Church of Christ.

Don Silvis, Sheboygan, will be guest speaker for the 8 p.m. service. He is on furlough after spending five years in Austria with The Evangelical Alliance Missions (TEAM), an undenominational organization.

Silvis will tell of his work ministering to youth camps, colleges, and wherever he could interest youth and bring a better understanding of the Bible.

Church Women United have always worked across racial, denominational and economic lines to meet human needs the worldover. The women have been generous in responding to material aid programs for refugees, victims of disaster areas and other needy people.

The public is invited to attend, and special music will be provided.

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Paper Industry Focuses On Recycling Programs

The paper industry's part in recycling will be explored Nov 16, in a daylong seminar at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton

The seminar is designed to bring leaders of the industry, educators, conservationists and public officials up to date on recycling as practiced by paper manufacturers, and how it may be increased

Dr Vinton W Bacon, University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee engineering professor who is chairman of Gov Patrick Lucey's Recycling Task Force, will serve as moderator Others on the program include James W Goetz secretary of the paper stock committee of the American Paper Institute New York N Y , Richard Billings, director of environmental control, Kimberly-Clark Corp , Neenah, Dr William McClenahan, of the Institute of Paper Chemistry Appleton, George Ostendorf, Consolidated Fibers, Buffalo, N Y , representing the viewpoint of secondary fiber dealers, and William Thompson, vice president and sales manager, Bergstrom Paper Co , Neenah

Chairman of the seminar, sponsored by the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service, Neenah, is Charles Sauter personnel director Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha

The Information Service announcement said the panel would present 'an in depth analysis of the state of the recycling art," adding

'Recycling is a word on many lips today Although recycling is not new to the paper industry it has taken on new significance as the industry intensifies its efforts to help solve the problems of solid waste disposal "

It said the panel would address itself to such topics as the social, environmental and economic implications of recycling, collection problems and prospects for increased recycling activities

Waupaca Will Continue Free County Plowing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was deleted The district attorney s office will now be open daily for business and the county will now have a fulltime district attorney, which it is believed will make the post more attractive for future candidates for the office It will enable the incumbent to handle his private practice more adequately, a situation which has not been possible under the present heavy demands on the court

There will be a day care services program in the county as a result of the supervisors action to pay $10,500 next year and $3 815 annually for following years This is the county's share of a grants-in-aid program for purchases of services from the Department of Social Services which includes services to 48 mentally handicapped clients The total cost of the program is $30 516 per year, with the balance of the money to be paid by the federal and state governments

Want Mileage

Supervisors, who will receive 10 cents per mile for the use of their cars when they use them to attend board meetings and committee meetings next year (an increase of four cents per mile) were challenged by Supv Alfred Knitt Marion, to bill these charges to the county only when they used their cars

"I understand that there are times when three or more fellows ride together and I, believe honestly that only the driver of the car should be paid," he alleged By a show of hands, a substantial number of the supervisors voted down his idea, adding that they had all charged individually and desired to continue to do so whether they drove their own cars or not

A request from the Agriculture and Education committee to contribute $1,500 for a project to aerate White Lake to help prevent future winter kill of fish was tabled until the Nov 9 meeting This $1 500 is intended to match a similar amount to be paid by the Town of Royalton

Mustangs Name Cross-Country Letter Winners

MARION — Jeff Mielke was elected honorary captain Steve Marquardt was named the most valuable and Denis Desens was the most improved of this year s Mustang cross country team

Letter winners, announced by Coach Paul Paddock are Mielke Marquardt Douglas Christensen, Wayne Heiman and Allan Kraeger all seniors Desens Doug Arndt, John Krueger and Herb Myers juniors and Mark Hintz Roger Marquardt and Joel Robenhagen sophomores

Practice Teacher At New London

NEW LONDON — The newest addition to the faculty at the senior high school is Mary Strupp a University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point senior who is practice teaching in the Business Education Department

The Bonduel native will spend 10 weeks here teaching and observing typing, shorthand clerical office practice courses and secretarial courses

She began the 10 weeks by observing some classes Eventually she will progress to teaching the courses, while the regular instructors observe and evaluate her methods

President of Construction Firm Dies

Theodore Utschig Founded Appleton Company in 1926

Theodore A Utschig 66 founder and president of the Theodore Utschig General Contractor Co , died Wednesday

Utschig, who was born in St John lived in Appleton most of his life He founded the company in 1926

In 1960 the company was incorporated and became known as Theodore Utschig and Son, Inc Besides serving as president and chairman of the board, Utschig was president of Badger Land Co and president of the Oneida Park Co

He was a member of the Emmanuel United Methodist Church, the Elks Club, the Knights of Pythias, Butte des Morts Country Club and the Kiwanis

Survivors are his widow, a daughter, a son two brothers, three sisters and seven grandchildren

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 30 p m Saturday at Emmanuel United Methodist Church, with burial in the Star of Hope Mausoleum The Rev Wendel F Rex and Dr W H Weise will officiate

Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p m, Friday, and from 8 to 10 a m and after 10 30 a m Saturday at the church until the hour of service A memorial has been established

Marion Pond to Get Protection of New Committee

MARION — A Keep Out Lake Beautiful" committee headed by James Rogers and Martin Lutzewitz has been established to protect the newly renovated Marion Pond

The state spent $89 000 on the project plus untold donated man hours of work it was noted and the committee will attempt to see that city building ordinances pertaining to the lake are adhered to

The committee will attend Monday s city council meeting to establish a working agreement with the administration

Students for McGovern To Meet at St. Norbert

A statewide meeting for Wisconsin Students for McGovern will begin at noon Nov 6 at the student union of St Norbert College DePere

Frank Mankiewicz a campaign strategist in Sen George McGovern's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination will attend the meeting and discuss goals of the student effort

The meeting is open to all student supporters of the Senator



Mrs. Ted Jozwiak, secretary, is being served breakfast by Nancy Liebler, an eighth grade home economics student at Clintonville Junior High School Dining with Mrs Jozwiak is Jean Anderson An incorrect caption ran with the picture in Thursday's edition (Laib Photo)

Plamann Park Development Project Put Off for One Year

Start of the phased development of Plamann Park will be shelved until 1973, as will proposals for Outagamie County to move into a microfilming program

The county boards public property and parks committee Thursday agreed to hold off one year on the park development "because of current economic conditions and on the microfilming program because of uncertainties in state statutes and in equipment currently available

At the same time the committee also decided to hold off submitting the Plamann Park master plan to the county board for approval until the December meeting The committee already has given its approval to the plan

Supv Nick Karras, Appleton, committee chairman, in asking the committee to agree to a year's delay in the park development said I have had serious second thoughts because of the economic situation "

"Undue Pressures"

Noting that the first year's development would cost between $60 000 and $80 000 a figure which would have to be added to the county budget, Karras said he felt there should be a year's delay ' to not place undue pressures on the taxpayers "

Hugh Dega of Dega and Stulka, Madison landscape architects, was to present detailed cost estimates for each of the development phases to the committee next Wednesday

Karras said a delay in presenting the plan to the county board until December would also take some pressure off Dega for coming up with the cost estimates

County Executive Alvin Woehler who also had been pushing for a years delay in starting the development told the committee it would have been hard for him to recommend anything but a delay in order to be consistent in his budget

Corporation Counsel William Schub told the committee there are no restrictions in the Plamann Park deed which would prohibit a zoo from being developed

Residents of the park area had raised the issue at the public hearing on the park plan contending a zoo would violate deed restrictions on the land use

Dega had asked that the question be cleared up before final park plans are developed Woehler in recommending a delay in microfilming said he had not put anything in the 1972 budget for equipment purchases and suggested the committee use the year for a detailed study

None Available

Elected and appointed department heads who would be using the equipment have been studying microfilming systems available Woehler said He added that County Treasurer Peter Berg who is coordinating the study has indicated there now is no single system available to fill the county s need

At the same time Woehler said state statutes are not clear on what records can be maintained on microfilm

The departments which would be considered for microfilming are probate clerk of courts, treasurer and register of deeds

Elderly Wausau Duo Victims of Murder-Suicide

WAUSAU Wis (AP) — An elderly man and his sister were found shot to death Thursday in their Bergen home southwest of here in what Marathon County Corner Marvin Nelles called murder suicide

Sheriff Louis Gianoli said it appeared that Edwin Bonkowski 75 shot his sister Miss Vernonia Bonkowski 73 and then shot himself The bodies of the victims who Nelles said had lived together all their lives were found by a second sister

Gianoli said Bonkowski was to have been taken today to live at the veterans center at Wood and his sister was to have entered a private nursing home

Gulls Present Hazard At Outagamie Airport

Gulls are posing a major safety threat to airplanes taking off from Outagamie County Airport Airport Mgr Max Sagunsky told the airport committee Thursday night

Sagunsky said that the airport apparently is in the migration path of the gulls, which flock on the sun-warmed concrete runways in the cool weather

The problem exists only in the fall, Sagunsky said, but it's hazardous

He reported that one went through the wing of an Air Wisconsin plane causing more than $2 000 damage It was fortunate it didn t go through the windshield ' Sagunsky said

Shooting Blanks

Shooting at the birds with blank shotgun shells is being used to scare them off he reported He said this was recommended by federal game wardens who spent one day at the airport

Sagunsky said he was told it was illegal to kill any of the birds

County Executive Alvin Woehler said he 'was not worried about the law When you get 17 people in the air I m not worried about killing a seagull " he said

Supv John Dietz committee vice chairman agreed I wonder if the federal government will pay if lives are lost ' he said

Scare Tactic

Dietz noted that last year when the problem first arose, they discovered the most effective way to scare the gulls away was to leave on the runway the carcass of gulls killed by airplanes

Sagunsky agreed to call the federal game warden back to determine if something else can be done to get rid of the birds In the meantime they will go on firing blank shells

Woehler and Dietz again exchanged barbs over what funds should be used for airport expenditures The latest argument involves a water storage tank which has rusted from sweating in the six years since it was installed

An estimate not to exceed $600 ' has been received to sand blast prime paint and wrap the tank in insulation

Dietz had argued that the money should come from the maintenance fund, while Woehler contended that the work wasn t maintenance and that money should come from the airport trust fund

The only thing you have to do with the airport is define what is maintenance and what is capital outlay," Woehler charged If you want Mr Dietz I can just get rid of the trust fund by applying it on principal and interest of the bonds

Dietz retorted ' That s what I suggested you do if you want to piddle away the fund '

Supv Robert Wevenberg committee secretary suggested a compromise which finally was accepted The sand blasting and priming of the tank will be taken from maintenance funds and the insulating will come from the trust fund

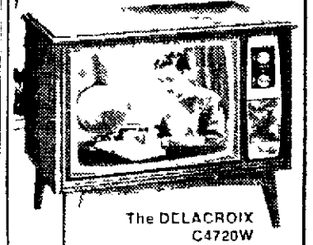
Manawa Mayor Lists Hours for Trick or Treat

MANAWA — Halloween s Trick or Treat hours for area youngsters have been suggested between the hours of 3-5 p m Sunday according to Mayor George Jensen

Setting such hours is in accordance with recommendation of the National Safety Council

Jensen also asked householders to turn on porch lights during the trick or treat period

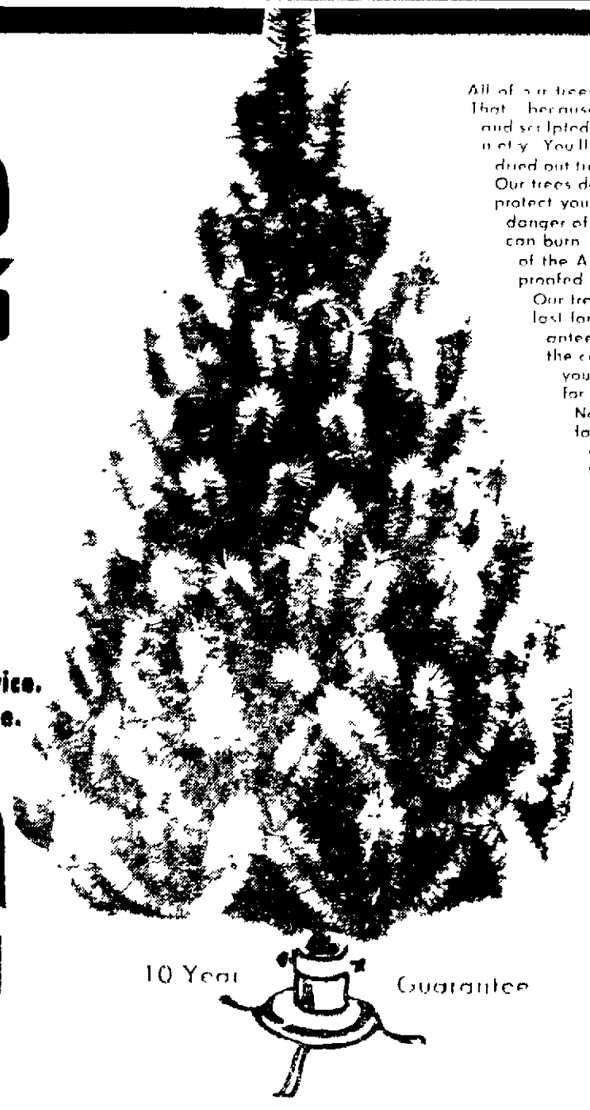
A Halloween skating party will be held at Drift Inn from 8 to 10 45 p m Sunday for people of all ages Admission will be 75 cents

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Select From
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• CYPRESS
• CANADIAN FIR
• NOVA SCOTIA PINE
• BLUE SPRUCE
• THE ALL NEW PONDEROSA PINE
• AND MANY MORE!
SEE A FOREST OF MANMADE TREES
30 EXCITING NEW TREES ON DISPLAY
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We know it's not even Thanksgiving, but NOW is the time to buy your Christmas tree Preseason low sales prices mean thrifty shoppers can save at Allied Shoppers Tree Town
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Mon & Fri 9 30 til 9 00
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
12 30 to 5
• WREATHS
• TREE LIGHTS
• CANDLES
• GARLANDING
• ORNAMENTS
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• INCENSE
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Kimberly-Clark Names Two Vice Presidents

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. today announced the appointment of vice presidents to head two of its U. S. paper operations.

Donald J. Schalk has been



Schalk

named vice president and general manager of the paper products division which is headquartered here. He had been vice president, Sales and Marketing. Printing Business and Converter Papers.

Samuel N. Seager has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Peter J. Schweitzer Division, with headquarters in New York City. He previously was the division's mill operations manager.

The Paper Products, Division produces printing and business paper, publications papers, converter grades, book publishing papers, and industrial specialty papers. The reorganization division has mills at Kimberly and Neenah, Wis. and Munising, Mich.

The Peter J. Schweitzer Division produces cigarette, capacitor and other thin papers, with production facilities at Lee, Mass.; Elizabeth and Spotswood, N. J.; Ancram, N. Y.; and Mt. Holly Springs, Pa. It also has flax fiber operations at Windom and Breckenridge, Minn.

Both Schalk and Seager report to Robert C. Ernest, group vice president, of the newly formed Fine Paper and Specialties Group. The group also includes the Brown-Bridge Mills, Inc. Troy, Ohio, a converter and marketer of adhesive paper and cloth materials for specialty tape and label products.

Schalk joined Kimberly-Clark in 1945 and sold industrial products and coated printing papers prior to developing and conducting the company's printing and paper educational program for merchant management and salesmen. In 1955 he was named sales and customer service representative, Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company Ltd. Toronto, and in 1966 became vice president of the newsprint firm. He returned to Neenah in 1970 as vice president sales in the Paper Products Division.

Seager is a graduate of Harvard University and its Graduate School of Business Administration. In 1952, he joined Peter J. Schweitzer, Inc. which later became associated with Kimberly-Clark. Seager has held various administrative and management positions in the Schweitzer Division, most recently mill operations manager.

Profits Rise, Sales Decline, Kroger Says

Grocery Chain Closing, Selling 55 State Stores

The Kroger Co., Cincinnati, Ohio-based grocery store chain which recently closed or sold its Fox Cities stores, has reported a 2.2 per cent increase in sales and an 11.1 per cent decrease in earnings per share, before extraordinary item, for the first 40 weeks of 1971.

Sales for the period ended Oct. 9, were $2,847,102,680, an increase of $61,303,214 over sales for the same period a year ago. There were 92 fewer food stores in operation than the previous year, 1,309 compared with 1,401.

Net income per common share, before extraordinary item, was $1.85 for the first three quarters of 1971, down from $2.08 per share in 1970. Net income after extraordinary item was $1.55.

After-tax net income for the first 40 weeks was $24,736,865, before extraordinary items, a decrease of $2,777,956 from $27,514,821 earned in 1970. Net before extraordinary item; a was $20,680,865 for the first 40 weeks. Provision for federal income taxes totaled $19,390,966.

The extraordinary charge of $4,056,000, or 30 cents per common share, resulted from a provision for estimated losses arising from discontinuance of the company's Wisconsin operations, as reported in the second quarter of 1971. Thirty-eight of the 55 food stores in Wisconsin have been disposed of, and negotiations for the remainder are continuing.

The report said that earnings were adversely affected during the third quarter by several factors:

— Continuing intense price competition in several major markets.

— Earnings of the Super X drug store division which were below those of a year ago.

— Costs arising from a strike of retail food store clerks in Cincinnati which was settled late in the second quarter.

Appleton Man Given 2 Years At Reformatory

A previous sentence was dropped along with pleas of guilty and a new set of guilty pleas and new sentence imposed for a 23-year-old Appleton man.

The action was taken Thursday when an attorney for Christian Buretta, 2159 S. Fountain St. argued before Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller that Buretta had not been properly charged or informed of his rights at the time of his first sentencing.

Keller dismissed the original sentence of two years under the Huber Law imposed after he had found Buretta guilty of issuing worthless checks.

He then heard Buretta enter new pleas of guilty and sentence him to two years in the reformatory at Green Bay.

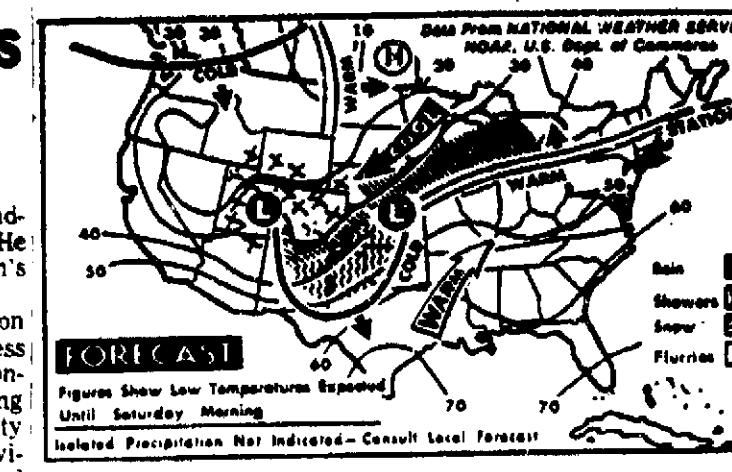
Buretta faced additional custody after he failed to return from his job Sept. 8 while on Huber Law.

Senate OKs Franchise Company Registration

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill which would require all franchise firms to register with the state commissioner of securities was unanimously passed by the state Senate Thursday and sent to the Assembly.

Guidelines would be set up under the measure for franchise contracts and advertisement and criminal penalties not exceeding $10,000 or 10 years in jail for willful fraud or deception would be established.

The legislation was requested by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren after he received series of complaints from persons who bought local franchises in what they thought were national franchise chains.



Rain Is Forecast tonight for the area from Michigan to New Mexico. Snow flurries will fall in the central Rockies. It will be cooler in the western half of the nation, warmer in the eastern half of the country. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Theodore M Balthazor, 80, New London.

Mrs. Marie M. Luebke, 68, route 3, New London.

Mrs. Morris Hardy, 90, St. Paul Home, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Emma Zick, 82, Forest Junction.

Bennie M. Benson, 68, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.

Mrs. Otto Begrow, 75, Marion.

Raymond Leider, 52, 815 Eden Ave., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Alma Schoenrock, 74, Big Falls.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boone, 6 Woodmere Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vander Zanden, route 1, Seymour.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endres, 923 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Harms, 2407 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Erdman, 1815 S. Jackson St., Appleton.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Authier, 218 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arndt, 919 N. Harriman St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schabo, 4201 W. Pine St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Latham, 668 Dartmouth Drive, Menasha.

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Gavinski, 333 Winnebago Ave., Menasha.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lund, Medina.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, 322 McKinley St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Dettner, route 2, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rhoden, 813 Shiocton St., New London.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schmidt, Madison. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schmidt, 608 Hansen St., Neenah, and Mrs. Edward Schiche, Lake Geneva, and the late Mr. Schiche.

Son to Sgt. and Mrs. Ron Vander Zanden, Sumter, S.C. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bruehl, 916 Marquette St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vander Zanden, 519 Park Ave., Little Chute.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Robert L. Syring, 506 N. Division St., and Nettie K. Schmalz, route 4, both Appleton.

Arnold W. Armstrong, 4 Armstrong St., Neenah, and Manila K. Stammer, 528 N. State St., Appleton.

Body of Man Found Today In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The body of a 21-year-old University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh student from Oshkosh was discovered early this morning lying atop his shotgun next to the Soo Line Railroad tracks near Prospect Avenue.

Winnebago County Coroner Duane I. Moore said the body of Daniel Stankey was found lying on his back at 7:30 p.m. today by some school boys. He said that Stankey had been hit in the chest at close range with a birdshot shell fired from his 12-gauge shotgun.

The Oshkosh Police Department is continuing investigation into the death.

Stankey was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Stankey of 821 Randall Place. His father is the chief inspector with the Oshkosh Fire Department.

The coroner said this morning there was no indication of foul play.

Medical tests and X-rays have been made at Mercy Medical Center.

The time of death has been set between approximately 2 and 3 a.m. today. Moore said the Police Department received no calls reporting the sound of a shotgun blast.

Stankey was last seen by his parents about 9:30 p.m. Thursday when he left home to meet an acquaintance for study at the university's Polk Library.

Presumably, the young man returned home later, took his shotgun from his bedroom and again left the house. The car, which he took to the library last night, was in the driveway at home this morning.

Moore said no note was found with the body, which was fully clothed. He said there was no indication of despondency.

The body is to be taken later today to the Seefeld Funeral Home, Oshkosh.

According to UW-O records, the young man was born in Oshkosh on July 12, 1950, and graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1969.

Kaukauna Helps Residents Learn Of Assessments

KAUKAUNA — City residents wishing to learn their new assessment as a result of a reappraisal carried out this year are having difficulty contacting the James R. Laird Co., Appleton, which handled the reappraisal.

Mayor Gilbert Anderson has offered the services of the city to help residents learn their new assessments.

Persons unable to contact the firm may call City Hall where names and addresses will be accepted. The city will contact the Laird firm which in turn will return calls received in City Hall. The city has no record of new assessments yet.

Anderson said an increase in assessed value has no bearing on taxes people will be paying next year because a tax rate for the city has not yet been determined. The tax rate, rather than the assessed value of property, is of most importance to taxpayers, Anderson said.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg

Stock	Price
A	
Abbott Lab	60
Admiral	15 5/8
Alcoa	43 5/8
Allied Chem	27
Allis Chalmers	12 1/2
Amer Airlines	36 1/8
Amer Can	33 1/4
Amer Cyan	30
Amer Motors	7 1/8
Amer Std	13 1/2
A T & T	42 1/2
Amer Brands	38 3/4
Anaconda	12 7/8
B	
Bendix Avia	37
Beth Steel	24 3/8
Boeing	15 1/2
Borden Co	27 1/4
Burroughs Corp	133 3/8
Brunswick	31 5/8
Boise Cascade	18
C	
Career Academy	2 7/8
Ches & Ohio	59 3/8
City Inv	18 1/8
C M & St P	11 1/4
Chrysler	28 7/8
Cities Serv	43 3/4
Col Gas	29 5/8
Comsat	55 1/4
Comw Ed	37
Cons Ed	25 7/8
Control Data	40 1/4
CPC Industries	28 5/8
D	
Dart Industries	43 1/8
Detroit Ed	20 1/8
Dow Chem	68 1/4
Du Pont	147 1/2
E	
Eastman Kod	85
El Paso NG	16 7/8
F	
Fairch Hiller	8 1/8
Firestone	49 1/4
Ford	67 1/2
For Dairy	22 1/2
Fruehauf	34 1/8
G	
Gateway Ind	10
Gen Dynam	19 1/8
Gen Elec	58 7/8
Gen Inst	16 1/8
Gen Foods	31 1/8
Gen Mills	35 3/4
Gen Motors	77 7/8
Gen Tel	28 3/4
Gidding & Lewis	10 1/8
Goodrich	30 1/8
Goodyear	30 1/8
Gulf Oil	25 3/4
Gulf Western	25 1/4
Greyhound	21 3/4
Gt West United	16 5/8
Grant	47 5/8
H	
Hammermill	17
Holiday Inn	40 7/8
Honeywell Corp	108 1/4
I	
IBM	297
Inland Steel	27 1/8
Intl Harv	24
Intl Nickel	26
Intl Paper	32 1/8
Intl T & T	50
J	
John Ser	36
Johns Man	40 1/2
K	
Kaiser Alum	20 1/8
Kenn Copper	24 1/8
Koehring Corp	21 1/4
Kimberly Clark	26 1/4
Kraft Co	41 7/8
Kresge SS	90 1/4
Kroger	29 1/4
L	
Lib McN & L	7 1/2
Lib Owen Ford	51
Litton	21 1/4
Lockheed	8 3/4
M	
Marcor	31 1/2
Marshall Fld	34
McDonald Doug	27 1/8
Minn Mining	118 3/4
Merck	113 1/2
Mobil Oil	49 1/2
N	
Nat Bis	52 1/2
Nat Dist	14 7/8
NCR	28
Nor Rock	25 1/8
N Ill Gas	27 1/8
Norf & West	75 1/4
Northwest Ind	29 1/8
O	
Olin Math	16 1/8
Outboard Mar	34 5/8
P	
Pan Amer Air	12
Penney JC	67 1/8
Penn Central	5
Pepsi	59 3/4
Phelps Dodge	31
Phillips Pet	27 7/8
Proc & Gamb	70 3/4
Q	
Quaker Oats	41 5/8
R	
Radio Corp	31 5/8
Raytheon	32
Rep Steel	21 3/8
Rey Ind	55
Royal Dutch	37 1/8
S	
Santa Fe Ind	28 3/4
St Regis	34 1/8
Sears Roe	91 1/8
South Pac	40 3/4
Sperry Rand	23 1/4
Std Oil Calif	54 5/8
Std Oil Ind	64 1/8
Std Oil NJ	70 1/2
Swift & Co	36 1/4
Surveyor	5 1/8
T	
Tenneco	23 1/8
Texaco	30 5/8
Texas Gulf	13 1/2
Texas Inst	101 5/8
Textron Corp	27 1/8
Tri-Cont	26 1/8
U	
Union Carbide	40 7/8
Union Pac	53 1/2
United Airc	29 5/8
United Corp	7 7/8
United Nuclear	15
U S Industries	24 7/8
Uni Royal	17 7/8
U S Steel	27 1/4
W-X	
Walgreen	22 1/8
Wickes	48
Westing Elec	84 1/2
Western Union	42 1/8
Wis El Power	21 1/2
Wis Pub Ser	17 1/8
Woolworth	46 1/4
Xerox	109 1/4
Y-Z	
Zenith	42 1/2
Zurn	19 1/2

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS		
Allstate	11.05	11.88
Bost Fd	8.04	8.79
Chem Fd	17.97	19.64
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	9.78	10.69
Stk Fd	13.09	14.31
Fid Fd	15.61	17.06
Fid Trend	22.85	24.97
Fid Cap	11.56	12.63
Investors Group		
IDS new dim	4.95	5.38
Mutual Inc	9.55	10.38
Progressive	4.78	5.19
Selective	9.47	10.18
Variable Pay	7.56	8.22
Keystone		
S-3	8.04	8.81
S-4	4.78	5.24
Manhattan	4.84	5.29
Mid Amer	5.41	5.91
MIT	13.35	14.59
MIT Gr	12.12	13.25
Nat Inv	8.12	8.87
Puritan	9.79	10.70
Putn Inv	8.14	8.90
St Am Sh	9.86	10.78
Well Fd	11.16	12.20
Wis Fund	6.42	7.01
Prud Sys	9.98	10.90
Ziegler	9.59	10.48
Tech		7.61

MISC QUOTES		
Bandag	42 1/4	43
Banta, Geo	11 7/8	12 3/8
Beloit Tool	7 3/4	8 1/4
Bergstrom	13 3/4	14 1/4
Capt Int	6 1/2	6 7/8
Com Cap	6 3/4	7 1/8
Comp Com	6 1/2	7
CRS Design	9 7/8	10 1/4
CW Trans	23	25
Danners	8 7/8	9 3/8
EZ Painter	6 1/2	7
First Nat L	2 7/8	3 1/4
Gtw Fran	16 3/8	16 5/8
Mtg Assoc	29 1/2	30 1/4
Milw Pro	6 3/4	7 1/4
Natl Tape	1 3/8	1 7/8
N Cent Air	3 1/8	3 1/2
Nino's	9 3/4	10 1/2
NW Tele	14 1/4	14 1/4
Oshk B'G osh		22 1/2
Payless Cash	24 1/2	25
P H & Puff	10 1/8	10 1/8
Pizza Hut	12 1/8	12 3/8
Post Corp	15 1/2	16 1/4
Searle Pfd	24	24 7/8
Shelter Corp	17 1/4	18 1/4
Skamper	25 1/4	26
Unicare	2 1/2	2 1/8
Val Bancor	18	19
Wings & Wheels	4	4 1/8
Wis P&L	22 1/4	22 1/4

Dow Jones Averages

At 10:30 A.M. Local Time

Industrials	836.67	−0.95
Transport	227.07	−0.79
Utility	111.64	+0.09
Volume	3,880,000	

Obituaries

Theodore M. Balthazor

New London

Formerly of Bear Creek, age 80 passed away in New London Thursday following a lingering illness. He was born July 27, 1891 in Bear Creek and was a member of Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London, and the Holy Name Society. Survivors are a son, Jerome, Rt. 2, Neenah; a daughter, Mrs. Earl Lorge, Bear Creek; three brothers, Ray LaQue, Manitowoc, George LaQue, Two Rivers, Father Abner S. LaQue, Stiles, Wisconsin; a sister, Mrs. Mary Wied, West Allis; 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church with burial in St. Mary Cemetery, Bear Creek. The Rev. Abner LaQue will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 4 p.m. Monday and the parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

Raymond Leider

815 Eden Ave., Kaukauna

Age 52, passed away at 6:45 a.m. Thursday following a short illness. He was born June 7, 1919 in Birnamwood and he was employed with the Kaukauna Electric and Water Dept. He was a member of the VFW Post No. 3319 and was a World War II veteran. Survivors are his wife, Lorraine Friebel Leider; a brother, Charles, Manitowoc; six sisters, Mrs. John (Viola) Schoenike, Clintonville, Mrs. Omar (Velda) Sengstock, Bowler, Mrs. Inard (Mildred) Kuehne, Hilbert, Mrs. William (Dorothy) Zwirschitz, Mountain, Mrs. Bernard (Anna) Schmidt, Wausau, Mrs. Richard (Lorraine) Zander, Denver, Col. He was preceded in death by a brother, Arthur, November 9, 1970. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kaukauna, with Rev. John Mattek officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday and on Saturday after noon at the church until the hour of service. There will be graveside military rites.

Mrs. Morris (Jane) Hardy

St. Paul Home, Kaukauna

Age 90, passed away Friday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Ellenbecker - Andersen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marie M. Luebke

Rt. 3, New London

Age 68, passed away at her home Thursday evening unexpectedly. She was born February 20, 1903 in the Township of Muckwa and had been an area resident all of her life. She was employed at the Rainbow Supper Club, New London, as a cook, for 11 years. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London. Survivors are three sons, Eugene, Rt. 3, New London, Norman, Milwaukee, Kieth, Menasha; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Virginia) Thiel, New London; three sisters, Mrs. Albert (Helen) Prahl, Mrs. Minnie Thoreson, both of New London, Mrs. Frank (Elsie) Schroeder, Weyauwega; 5 grandchildren. Her husband, a sister and a brother preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, with Rev. F.W. Heidemann officiating. Interment will be in the Ostrander Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Sunday until 10:30 a.m. Monday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Mrs. Emma Zick

Forest Junction

Age 82, passed away after a short illness Thursday. She was born October 21, 1889 in the town of Brillion. Her parents are the late Otto Johanna Mielke Guse. She was married to Fred W. Zick on June 3, 1908. They farmed in the town of Brillion and retired in 1960 and moved to Forest Junction. She was a member of the Zion Methodist Church, Forest Junction, and the Open Door Bible Class. Her husband preceded her in death in 1959. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Oscar (Bernice) Ott, Brillion; Miss Ethel Zick, Forest Junction; and one son, Earl, Rt. 2, Black Creek; 6 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Oscar (Cora) Keller, St. Petersburg, Florida; one sister preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Zion Methodist Church, Forest Junction, with the Rev. Frank Wolf, officiating. Burial will be in the Forest Home Cemetery. Friends may call at the Weiting Funeral Home, Brillion after 3 p.m. Sunday until 10:30 a.m. Monday and then at 11 a.m. at the church until the time of the service.

Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	78	38	..
v.wlu'que, clear	70	54	..
Amarillo, rain	74	32	.08
Anchorage, cldy	34	M	M
Appleton, cloudy	61	42	..
Asheville, cldy	78	49	..
Atlanta, cldy	78	61	..
Birmingham, clear	81	55	..
Bismarck, snow	31	20	T
Boise, clear	39	16	..
Boston, clear	77	60	..
Buffalo, clear	70	45	..
Charleston, cldy	78	69	..
Charlotte, cldy	76	58	..
Chicago, clear	64	50	..
Cincinnati, clear	76	51	..
Cleveland, clear	66	42	..
Denver, snow	32	22	.15
Des Moines, cldy	63	44	..
Detroit, cldy	70	41	..
Duluth, cldy	38	31	.02
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	83	70	..
Green Bay, cldy	57	42	..
Helena, clear	22	3	..
Honolulu, cldy	81	57	..
Houston, cldy	86	67	..
Ind'polis, cldy	74	49	..
Jacks'ville, cldy	78	72	.04
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	80	50	.05
Little Rock, clear	83	59	..
Los Angeles, clear	62	47	..
Louisville, clear	80	52	..
Marquette, cldy	54	40	..
Memphis, clear	85	57	..
Miami, rain	79	71	.63
Milwaukee, cldy	53	45	..
Mpls.-St.P., cldy	41	35	.02
New Orleans, clear	84	58	..
New York, clear	77	60	..
Akla. City, cldy	74	68	T
Omaha, rain	45	36	.04
Philad'phia, clear	76	57	..
Phoenix, clear	81	47	T
Pittsburgh, clear	73	44	..
Ptland, Me., clear	71	52	..
Ptland, Ore., clear	49	26	..
Rapid City, snow	24	18	.17
Richmond, cldy	78	59	..
St. Louis, clear	77	50	..
Salt Lake, cldy	33	18	.01
San Diego, clear	63	45	..
San Fran., clear	58	49	..
Seattle, clear	45	31	..
Spokane, clear	33	13	..
Tampa, cldy	80	68	..
Washington, cldy	75	57	..

M—Missing

T—Trace

UWO Student Acquited On Marijuana Charge

OSHKOSH — A jury Thursday afternoon acquitted a University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh student of a charge of possession of marijuana.

Tried before Judge James V. Sitter in Winnebago County Court, Branch 3, was Douglas J. Paul, 18, of 812 Wright St.

Paul was arrested for alleged possession of marijuana by an Oshkosh police detective shortly after midnight Sept. 5 at the Campus Club, 210 Wisconsin St.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 28.00-32.50; good to choice heifers 20.00-31.00; good Holstein steers 27.50-30.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 24.00-27.00; dairy heifers 23.00-25.00; utility cows 21.00-23.00; canners and cutters 18.50-20.50; commercial bulls 27.00-29.00; common 22.00-26.00.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady choice calves 48.00-54.00; good 40.00-46.00; common 28.00-38.00; culls 28.00 and down.

Hogs Thursday's market closed steady to 50 lower, lightweight butchers 19.50-20.00; heavy butchers 18.00-19.50; light sows 15.50-17.50; heavy sows 14.50-15.50; boars 13.00 and down.

Lambs: Thursday's market closed steady good to choice 20.00-25.00; common to utility 16.00-20.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

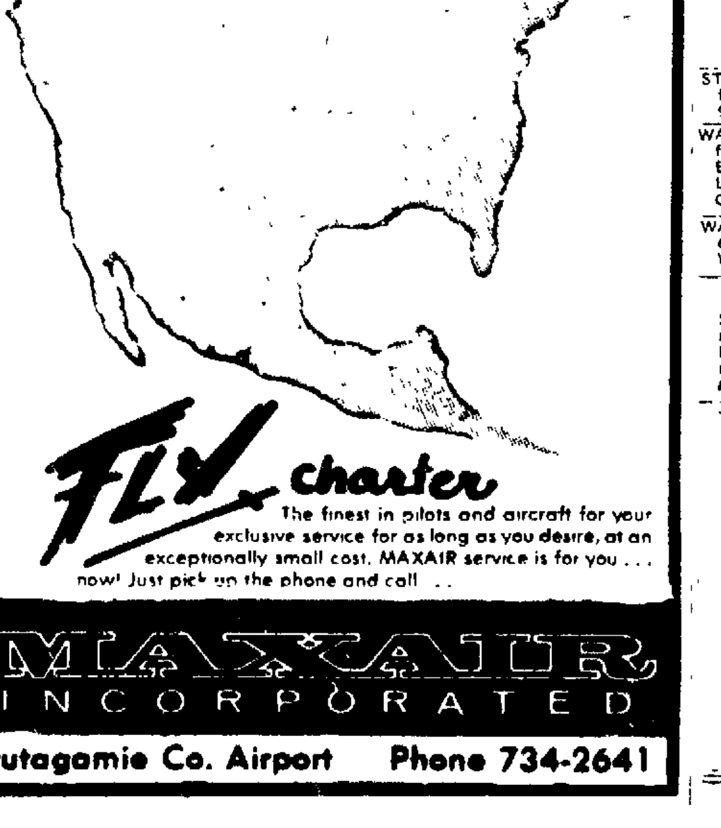
Estimated receipts for Friday: 200 cattle, 100 calves, 200 hogs, no sheep

Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Thursday: Unsettled; demand spotty; supplies on large plentiful, medium tight. Prices: Grade A large 38-39½; mediums 31-32.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet burbanks $5.75-6.00; Wisconsin superiors U.S. No. 1 $2.25-2.50.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 3

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 9

BE GENTLE, be kind to that expensive carpet. Clean with Blue Lustre. KITZ & PFEIL, INC 1800 S. Lawe.

WITNESSES WANTED — To auto accident at corners of Oneida & Atlantic, Wed noon, Oct. 27. Ph. 734-1598 after 5 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND 10

FOUND—SET OF KEYS — In black leather case at Plamann Park. Ph. 734-5770.

FOUND—set of keys in black case near Alicia Park. To claim, Ph. 739-7693.

INSTRUCTIONS 11

HERZING INSTITUTES — Computer programming, key punch, medical transcription Approved for vets & student loans. Call 739-0101 for free aptitude test. 2011 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

SEMI DRIVER TRAINING

We are currently offering tractor trailer training through the facilities of the following truck lines. TRUCK LINE DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS, INC., EXPRESS PARCEL DELIVERIES, INC., SKYLINE DELIVERIES, INC For application and interview, call 414-271-7060 or write School Safety Division, United Systems, Inc., 4531 West Forest Home Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53219. Our resident training will take place with actual on the job type training, originating in Indianapolis, Indiana.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

OFFICE AND CLERICAL 13

AAA KEY GIRLS

Call 733-3713 for information on temporary office assignments — a day — a week or a month — your skills determine your pay! KEY SERVICES LOCALLY OWNED & MANAGED!

APPLETON WIRE WORKS CORPORATION

Girl Friday — Must be excellent typist — dictaphone experience essential — switchboard experience helpful. Very attractive working conditions & fringes. Apply in person, 714 E. Hancock.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER & GENERAL CLERK — Plumbing & heating business located in Neenah-Menasha, Appleton area. Reply to Box S-2, Post-Crescent

MEDICAL SECRETARY

for work in Medical Clinic. Must be able to transcribe medical terminology from dictaphone. Some shorthand required. 40 hour, 5 day week. Excellent fringe benefits Write P.O Box 420, Menasha, Wi. 54952

NIGHT AUDITOR — Needed immediately. Experienced, on NCR 4200 but will train right person. Good pay & working conditions. Apply in person. Embassy Motor Lodge.

STORES & REST'RANTS 14

BARTENDER WANTED — Part-time, weekends. Hard working, neat appearing. Must be 21. Apply in person, Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 2295 W. College Ave., Appleton

BUS BOYS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — 739-0622 for an appointment & interview

EXPERIENCED COOK

To work in dietery department at Peabody Manor. Prefer mature individual with supervisory experience. Must be able to accept responsibility. Apply in person at 720 W. 5th St., weekdays, 8 to 11 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m

MOBILE CATERING WAITRESS — Serving food & beverages for morning & noon employee breaks at various locations on the west side of Appleton Drive a mobile - restaurant equipped with automatic transmission, power steering & power brakes Excellent opportunity for someone interested in meeting people and working with food. Salary guaranteed with commission Apply in person, Zaug's Food Service, Inc., 4100 W Wis. Ave., Appleton, Wis.

OFFICE HELP

Interesting work in small office, handling office records, typing, talking to people over counter and telephone Bookkeeping helpful. Must be neat with good personality Good pay and benefits Moving to new office soon.

WIL-KILL PEST CONTROL COMPANY Call 733-3582 for an appt.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE — In housekeeping department Maid, full time, year around Houseman, part time, year around Daytime hours. 734-9231 ask for Mae

RECEPTIONIST — Full time. Apply in person.

W. T. Grant Company

800 W Northland Ave., Appleton An Equal Opportunity Employer

STORE CLERK WANTED — Part-time, mornings & evenings 739-9998 or 725-9088

WAITRESS WANTED—Part time for weekend & evenings hours. Experienced. Apply in person Luck Joy Restaurant, 531 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS WANTED — Experienced Apply at Marcelles, 406 W College Ave., Appleton

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Sharp attractive cocktail waitresses and-or Bar Maids Excellent pay and tips Call Mr Soukup at 739-6351 for an appointment and interview.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

OUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

STORES & REST'RANTS 14

WOMAN — Experienced, all-round cook for:

MICHIELS SHERWOOD INN

Sherwood, Wis. 989-1232 or 989-1494

WOMAN BARTENDER — Neat appearing, experience helpful. Shifts. Appleton area. Good pay. State age and references. Write Post-Crescent, Box S-9.

SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS & Masons year 'round employment, fringe benefits Immediate employment. Call Appleton 739-3922, Little Chute 788-4095; Green Bay 432-3917.

HARD SURFACE FLOOR MECHANIC, Experienced

CHILTON SHOPPING CENTER

Chilton, Wis 849-4015

HEATING & LP GAS SALES — Installation & serviceman. Experience preferred but not necessary. Many benefits including group insurance, vacation, pension & good working conditions. Apply in person, ask for Bud, Outagamie Equity Co-Op, 3011 W. Wisconsin, Appleton.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Full - time, steady employment Excellent fringe benefits We are a rapidly growing company in the heart of Wisconsin's finest hunting, fishing and vacation land. Write or apply in person to Keith Glover, Personnel Mgr., or Carlton Timm, Plant Supt, A E Moore Co, Inc, 419 Oak St, Waupaca, Wis Ph 258-5577 for an appointment.

YOUNG, INDUSTRIOUS CARPENTER WANTED — For Building Superintendant for new Appleton branch office of a large construction firm. For information write Charles Constr Co., 1174 Crooks St., Green Bay, Wis

ADMINIST. & PROFES. 16

BAND DIRECTOR — For parochial elementary school in Appleton. Call Sister Julie at 734-8531 or 733-3160.

ENGINEER — CHEMICAL for RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Young man for research and development of products for a paper converter. Experience in paper and paper coating required. Excellent opportunity for growth. Send resume.

PHOENIX PRODUCTS CO. 4715 N. 27th, MILWAUKEE, 53209 Attention: H. W. Heard

FLOOR COVERING STORE MANAGER — Must be experienced & willing to relocate in the Lake Geneva area. Ph Larsen 836-2793 after 6 p.m.

HEAD NURSE PEDIATRICS

Experienced Head Nurse or Registered Nurse with 3 to 5 years of Pediatrics Nursing experience is needed to assume position as Head Nurse in our 75 bed Pediatric Unit. Experience in supervisory capacity preferred. Excellent compensation including comprehensive fringe benefit package. Write or apply at Personnel Dept. St. Vincent Hospital, 835 S. VanBuren, Green Bay, Wisc. 54301.

LOAN ADJUSTER

Largest bank in community of 50,000 plus wishes to employ qualified experienced man for loan adjuster in aggressive Installment Loan Dept. Send resume to Mr Richard Simono, Assistant Vice President, First National Bank, 500 Third St, Wausau, Wis. Equal Opportunity Employer

MAN FOR INSTALLMENT LOAN

Largest bank in community of 50,000 plus wishes to employ qualified, experienced man for No 2 position in aggressive Installment Loan Department College or equivalent training preferred. Send resume to Mr. Richard Simono, Assistant Vice President, First American National Bank, 500 Third St., Wausau, Wis. Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Recent College Graduate

One of Wisconsin's largest and fastest growing banks has two vacancies for management trainees. Young man with the potential to learn quickly, initiative, innovation, and the ability to produce results are more important than your particular field of study in college If you believe that you are the unusual young man we seek, do not telephone or send us a resume or transcript, but write a letter explaining what you can contribute to a strong, dynamic organization Mr. Dale Hathaway, Senior Vice President, First American National Bank, 500 Third St., Wausau, Wis. Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL: 1 + yrs. exp. in retail or banking personnel. Degree needed. Fox Valley now! $10,000 Call Kim Frost, 739-9421. SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

RN's AND LPN'S

HEAD NURSES RELIEF HEAD NURSES (Days) NIGHT SUPERVISOR RELIEF NIGHT SUPERVISOR Staff R N and L P N. positions also available All three shifts Full time and part - time 344 bed JCAH Accredited, ECF and Mental Health facility

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HEALTH CENTER

3300 W Wisconsin Ave, Appleton Ph 739-3644

RN's and LPN's NEEDED — 24 bed hospital, 38 bed attached Skilled Care Nursing Home Small progressive community Excellent vacation area Please send inquiry to Iola Hospital and Nursing Home. Iola, Wisconsin 54945.

SUPERVISOR: Hrs 8-11 30. Be in chg of 10 Laundry exp Start $303 Call Pat Carson, 739-9421 SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

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SALES AGENTS 17

AUTO SALESMAN

New and used Experienced only Apply Sales Manager.

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AVON MAKES CHRISTMAS MERRIER. You'll have money for all the gifts you want to give, you'll sell guaranteed products from AVON Be an Avon Representative It's fun, it's convenient, it's profitable Call now: 734-0078

BEELINE FASHIONS

Be a Beeline stylist and earn extra money and fashion too Party plan business Set your own hours No investment Ph D Kositzke, 733-2472

FORMER World Book or COMPTON'S Managers and Representatives wanted to fill lucrative positions with newly - revamped and revitalized F. E. COMPTON CO. For an interview appointment, write Paul E. Groom, Zone Manager — Wisconsin 7908 W. Sunnyvale Road, Mequon, Wis. 53092

GUYS & GALS

Work with manager, have fun! $1.75 to $3 per hr guaranteed salary Ph Bill Schatter — Fuller Brush, Co. 731-2169 Territories open for full time reps Commission basis

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL. Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg. 741 N. Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

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Country Life

WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1971

Milk Test Gets Nod

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — After decades of important service to the big Wisconsin dairy industry, the dairy trades have found a method to supplement and improve the world-famous "Babcock test" of the butterfat content of milk.

A new automated device called the "Milk-O-Tester" will be permitted as a supplement for the standard testing method because it has been shown to be useful and is less time-consuming, according to the state Department of Agriculture which has authorized its use effective Nov. 1.

The administrative act follows a modification of the law enacted two years ago with the support of principal dairy producer organizations.

The new regulation also makes several other changes related to milk testing and sampling, the department said.

The Milk-O-Tester is being used by Dairy Herd Improvement Association laboratories in Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet Counties. The Babcock testing method is being used exclusively in Waupaca

State Study Shows Impact Of Farming

MADISON — A detailed report on Wisconsin's farms and crops has been released by the state statistical reporting service. The report is, "Wisconsin Agricultural Statistics, 1971" a compilation of crop reports and farm studies.

The booklet contains information on the gross and net farm income of the state, Wisconsin's rank in the national agricultural picture, value of agricultural products sold, farm wage rates, crop production and other statistics.

Charts, photos and summaries of changes in the farming in the state are included.

Information for the booklet is provided by voluntary crop reporters, assessors, dairy plant managers and mill operators, elevators, canning companies, packing plants and reports from other farm and related industries.



Cabbage is Cut. David Hankwitz, Apple Creek Road, concentrates as he cuts cabbage and tosses the head to a pile. He works part-time after school to harvest the cabbage on the farm of George Schuh, 4511 N. Meade St., Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten.)

Feed Grain Set-Aside to Rise in Valley

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Farmers in the Fox Valley may boost the amount of land they idle to qualify for feed grain payments.

The 1972 feed grain program demands that farmers enrolled in the plan set aside 25 per cent of their corn base acreages. Last year the plan called for a 20 per cent set-aside.

The farm program does not limit the amount of corn which may be planted on other acres but aims at slicing output by withdrawing land from production.

Federal Program

Actually the program requires that farmers plant at least part of their base acreage to qualify for future feed grain payments.

The 1971 program has resulted in large corn crops throughout the nation. In the Fox Valley corn prices have tumbled because of large harvests and some farmers have found storage spaces lacking, according to Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) officials.

The 1972 feed grain program has been tailored by federal officials as an attempt to eliminate surpluses. Besides payment for normal set-aside acres farmers will be able to set-aside additional acreage and receive bonus incentive payments.

Outagamie Impact

In Outagamie County the new "bonuses" could result in a drop in corn production, according to Joseph Rickert, ASCS county executive director.

"I think it's going to reduce the production, particularly on farms where the corn is produced for sale, or as a cash crop," he said.

There are 400 farms in the county which raise corn as a cash crop and do not have dairy herds. "They would be expected to divert the maximum of 45 per cent of their base," said Rickert.

Program Size

Last year 1,770 farmers received feed grain payments in Outagamie County. Rickert expects more to enroll in 1972. "We expect an increase in 1972 because of the freedom to plant what you want, and receive payments, and be eligible for commodity and farm storage facility loans."

The program does not restrict corn planting after the minimum amount of land has been idled making the program "easy to live with," said Rickert.

Substitute Possible

Farmers may substitute soybeans, barley or wheat for corn plantings and maintain their feed grain status, he said. In Outagamie County some farmers may shift to soybean plantings because of the dip this year in corn prices, he predicted.

In Waupaca County Lowell Feathers, ASCS executive director, expects an expanded

Continued On Page 4

Fond du Lac Sheep Get Inspection

MADISON — Fond du Lac County has been named as one of 12 counties in the state where sheep flocks will undergo inspection for sheep scabies.

One-sixth of the state's sheep are inspected each year under the program. There are 115 flocks in Fond du Lac County. They will be inspected by Dr. Robert L. Madson, state veterinarian.

The state has maintained a "Scabies-Free" status since 1952 because of cooperation of sheep producers with the inspection program, according to Madson.

The disease is a highly contagious skin disease caused by a tiny parasite. It is similar to mange in dogs and can cause sheep to lose wool, weight and vitality.

The 12 counties to be inspected this year have 28,023 sheep in 888 flocks. Fond du Lac County has 2,554 sheep.

Grangers Re-elect Rhein

LOMIRA, Wis. (AP)— Kenneth Rhein, a Fond du Lac County farmer, was elected to a second term as master of the Wisconsin State Grange last week at the farm organization's centennial convention.

Delegates acted on a number of resolutions including one advocating the popular election of all judges and limiting them to four-year terms. They called for a 20-year limit on public utility right-of-way easements and voiced opposition to increases in auto license fees and the taking of additional farm land for highways.

Earlier, Mrs. LaVerne Marquardt of Knowles, widow of a former state master, was named "Granger of the Year." The "Pride of Wisconsin" contest was won by the Rosendale Grange unit.

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Kimberly-Clark Names Two Vice Presidents

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. today announced the appointment of vice presidents to head two of its U. S. paper operations.

Donald J. Schalk has been



Schalk

named vice president and general manager of the paper products division which is headquartered here. He had been vice president. Sales and Marketing Printing Business and Converter Papers.

Samuel N. Seager has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Peter J. Schweitzer Division. with headquarters in New York City. He previously was the division's mill operations manager

The Paper Products, Division produces printing and business paper, publications papers, converter grades, book publishing papers, and industrial specialty papers The reorganization division has mills at Kimberly and Neenah, Wis and Munising, Mich

The Peter J Schweitzer Division produces cigarette, capacitor and other thin papers, with production facilities at Lee, Mass.; Elizabeth and Spotswood, N. J.; Ancram, N. Y; and Mt. Holly Springs, Pa It also has flax fiber operations at Windom and Breckenridge, Minn

Both Schalk and Seager report to Robert C Ernest, group vice president, of the newly formed Fine Paper and Specialties Group The group also includes the Brown-Bridge Mills, Inc Troy, Ohio, a converter and marketer of adhesive paper and cloth materials for specialty tape and label products.

Schalk joined Kimberly-Clark in 1945 and sold industrial products and coated printing papers prior to developing and conducting the company's printing and paper educational program for merchant management and salesmen. In 1955 he was named sales and customer service representative, Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company Ltd Toronto, and in 1966 became vice president of the newsprint firm. He returned to Neenah in 1970 as vice president sales in the Paper Products Division.

Seager is a graduate of Harvard University and its Graduate School of Business Administration. In 1952, he joined Peter J Schweitzer, Inc. which later became associated with Kimberly-Clark Seager has held various administrative and management positions in the Schweitzer Division, most recently mill operations manager.

Profits Rise, Sales Decline, Kroger Says

Grocery Chain Closing, Selling 55 State Stores

The Kroger Co., Cincinnati, Ohio-based grocery store chain which recently closed or sold its Fox Cities stores, has reported a 2 2 per cent increase in sales and an 11 1 per cent decrease in earnings per share, before extraordinary item, for the first 40 weeks of 1971

Sales for the period ended Oct. 9. were $2,847,102,680, an increase of $61,303,214 over sales for the same period a year ago. There were 92 fewer food stores in operation than the previous year, 1,309 compared with 1,401

Net income per common share, before extraordinary item, was $1 85 for the first three quarters of 1971, down from $2.08 per share in 1970 Net income after extraordinary item was $1 55.

After-tax net income for the first 40 weeks was $24,736,865, before extraordinary items, a decrease of $2,777,956 from $27,514,821 earned in 1970. Net before extraordinary item; a was $20,680,865 for the first 40 weeks. Provision for federal income taxes totaled $19,390,966.

The extraordinary charge of $4,056,000, or 30 cents per common share, resulted from a provision for estimated losses arising from discontinuance of the company's Wisconsin operations, as reported in the second quarter of 1971 Thirty-eight of the 55 food stores in Wisconsin have been disposed of, and negotiations for the remainder are continuing.

The report said that earnings were adversely affected during the third quarter by several factors.

— Continuing intense price competition in several major markets.

— Earnings of the Super X drug store division which were below those of a year ago.

— Costs arising from a strike of retail food store clerks in Cincinnati which was settled late in the second quarter

Appleton Man Given 2 Years At Reformatory

A previous sentence was dropped along with pleas of guilty and a new set of guilty pleas and new sentence imposed for a 23-year-old Appleton man

The action was taken Thursday when an attorney for Christian Buretta, 2159 S. Fountain St. argued before Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller that Buretta had not been properly charged or informed of his rights at the time of his first sentencing

Keller dismissed the original sentence of two years under the Huber Law imposed after he had found Buretta guilty of issuing worthless checks

He then heard Buretta enter new pleas of guilty and sentence him to two years in the reformatory at Green Bay

Buretta faced additional custody after he failed to return from his job Sept 8 while on Huber Law

Senate OKs Franchise Company Registration

MADISON, Wis (AP) — A bill which would require all franchise firms to register with the state commissioner of securities was unanimously passed by the state Senate Thursday and sent to the Assembly.

Guidelines would be set up under the measure for franchise contracts and advertisement and criminal penalties not exceeding $10,000 or 10 years in jail for willful fraud or deception would be established

The legislation was requested by Atty Gen Robert Warren after he received series of complaints from persons who bought local franchises in what they thought were national franchise chains

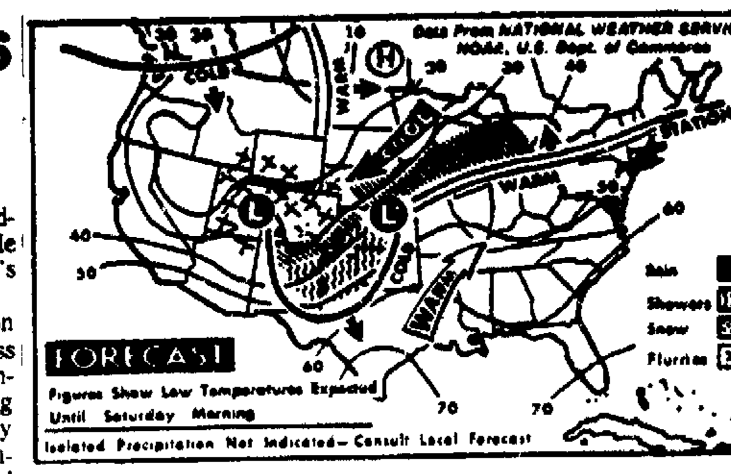
Kaukauna Helps Residents Learn Of Assessments

KAUKAUNA — City residents wishing to learn their new assessment as a result of a reappraisal carried out this year are having difficulty contacting the James R Laird Co., Appleton. which handled the reappraisal

Mayor Gilbert Anderson has offered the services of the city to help residents learn their new assessments.

Persons unable to contact the firm may call City Hall where names and addresses will be accepted. The city will contact the Laird firm which in turn will return calls received in City Hall. The city has no record of new assessments yet.

Anderson said an increase in assessed value has no bearing on taxes people will be paying next year because a tax rate for the city has not yet been determined The tax rate, rather than the assessed value of property, is of most importance to taxpayers, Anderson said



Rain Is Forecast tonight for the area from Michigan to New Mexico. Snow flurries will fall in the central Rockies. It will be cooler in the western half of the nation, warmer in the eastern half of the country. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Theodore M Balthazor, 80, New London

Mrs. Marie M Luebke, 68, route 3, New London

Mrs Morris Hardy, 90, St Paul Home, Kaukauna

Mrs. Emma Zick, 82, Forest Junction.

Bennie M. Benson, 68, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.

Mrs. Otto Begrow, 75, Marion.

Raymond Leider, 52, 815 Eden Ave., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Alma Schoenrock, 74, Big Falls.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr and Mrs. Daniel Boone, 6 Woodmere Court, Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vander Zanden, route 1, Seymour.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endres, 923 W Oklahoma St., Appleton.

Mr and Mrs. Steven Harms, 2407 S Jefferson St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Erdman, 1815 S Jackson St., Appleton.

Sons to:

Mr and Mrs. Alan Authier, 218 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arndt, 919 N. Harriman St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schabo, 4201 W. Pine St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Latham, 668 Dartmouth Drive, Menasha.

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Gavinski, 333 Winnebago Ave., Menasha.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lund, Medina.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, 322 McKinley St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Dettner, route 2, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rhoden, 813 Shiocton St., New London.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs Steve Schmidt, Madison Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Gordon Schmidt, 608 Hansen St., Neenah, and Mrs. Edward Schiche, Lake Geneva, and the late Mr. Schiche.

Son to Sgt. and Mrs. Ron Vander Zanden, Sumter, S.C. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bruehl, 916 Marquette St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs Ray Vander Zanden, 519 Park Ave., Little Chute.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Robert L. Syring, 506 N. Division St., and Nettie K. Schmalz, route 4, both Appleton.

Arnold W Armstrong, 4 Armstrong St., Neenah, and Manila K Stammer, 528 N. State St Appleton

Body of Man Found Today In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The body of a 21-year-old University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh student from Oshkosh was discovered early this morning lying atop his shotgun next to the Soo Line Railroad tracks near Prospect Avenue.

Winnebago County Coroner Duane I. Moore said the body of Daniel Stankey was found lying on his back at 7:30 p m today by some school boys. He said that Stankey had been hit in the chest at close range with a birdshot shell fired from his 12-gauge shotgun.

The Oshkosh Police Department is continuing investigation into the death.

Stankey was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Stankey of 821 Randall Place. His father is the chief inspector with the Oshkosh Fire Department.

The coroner said this morning there was no indication of foul play.

Medical tests and X-rays have been made at Mercy Medical Center.

The time of death has been set between approximately 2 and 3 a m today Moore said the Police Department received n calls reporting the sound of a shotgun blast

Stankey was last seen by his parents about 9.30 p m Thursday when he left home to meet an acquaintance for study at the university's Polk Library.

Presumably, the young man returned home later, took his shotgun from his bedroom and again left the house. The car, which he took to the library last night, was in the driveway at home this morning.

Moore said no note was found with the body, which was fully clothed He said there was no indication of despondency.

The body is to be taken later today to the Seefeld Funeral Home, Oshkosh

According to UW-O records, the young man was born in Oshkosh on July 12, 1950, and graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1969.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg

Stock	Price
A	
Abbott Lab	40
Admiral	15⅝
Alcoa	43⅝
Allied Chem	27
Allis Chalmers	12½
Amer Airlines	36⅜
Amer Can	33¼
Amer Cyan	30
Amer Motors	7⅛
Amer Std	[illegible]
A T & T	42⅞
Amer Brands	39¾
Anaconda	12⅛
B	
Bendix Avia	37
Beth Steel	24⅞
Boeing	15½
Borden Co	27¼
Burroughs Corp	133⅞
Brunswick	31⅝
Boise Cascade	18
C	
Career Academy	2⅛
Ches & Ohio	59⅜
City Inv	18⅞
C M & St P	11¼
Chrysler	28⅞
Cities Serv	43¾
Col Gas	29⅝
Comsat	55¼
Comw Ed	37
Cons Ed	23⅝
Control Data	40¼
CPC Industries	28⅛
D	
Dart Industries	43¼
Detroit Ed	20⅜
Dow Chem	68¼
Du Pont	147½
E	
Eastman Kod	85
El Paso NG	16⅛
F	
Fairch Hiller	8⅜
Firestone	49¼
Ford	6
For Dairy	22
Fruehauf	34⅛
G	
Gateway Ind	10
Gen Dynam	19⅜
Gen Elec	58⅜
Gen Inst	16⅝
Gen Foods	31¼

Stock	Price
Gen Mills	35¼
Gen Motors	77⅞
Gen Tel	28¾
Gidding & Lewis	10⅛
Goodrich	30⅛
Goodyear	30⅛
Gulf Oil	25¾
Gulf Western	25¼
Greyhound	21¼
Gt West United	16⅝
Grant	47⅞
H	
Hammermill	17
Holiday Inn	40⅝
Honeywell Corp	108¼
I	
IBM	297
Inland Steel	27⅛
Intl Harv	24
Intl Nickel	26
Intl Paper	32⅜
Intl T & T	50
J	
John Ser	30
Johns Man	40½
K	
Kaiser Alum	20⅜
Kenn Copper	24⅛
Koehring Corp	21¼
Kimberly Clark	26¼
Kraft Co	41⅞
Kresge SS	90¼
Kroger	29¼
L	
Lib McN & L	7½
Lib Owen Ford	51
Litton	21¼
Lockheed	8¾
M	
Marcor	31½
Marshall Fld	34
McDonald Doug	27⅜
Minn Mining	118¼
Merck	113¼
Mobil Oil	49½
N	
Nat Bi	52¼
Nat Dist	14⅜
NCR	28
Nor Rock	25⅜
N Ill Gas	27⅛
Norf & West	75¼
Northwest Ind	29⅛
O	
Olin Math	16⅜
Outboard Mar	34⅝

Stock	Price
P	
Pan Amer Air	12
Penney JC	67⅛
Penn Central	5
Pepsi	59¾
Phelps Dodge	31
Phillips Pet	27⅞
Proc & Gamb	70¾
Q	
Quaker Oats	41⅞
R	
Radio Corp	31⅝
Raytheon	32
Rep Steel	21⅜
Rey Ind	55
Royal Dutch	37⅛
S	
Santa Fe Ind	28¾
St Regis	34⅜
Sears Roe	91⅛
South Pac	40¾
Sperry Rand	23¼
Std Oil Calif	54⅝
Std Oil Ind	64¼
Std Oil NJ	70½
Swift & Co	36¼
Surveyor	5⅛
T	
Tenneco	23⅛
Texaco	30⅛
Texas Gulf	13½
Texas Inst	101⅝
Textron Corp	27⅜
Tri-Cont	26⅞
U	
Union Carbide	40¼
Union Pac	53½
United Airc	29⅛
United Corp	7⅞
United Nuclear	15
U S Industries	24⅜
Uni Royal	17⅜
U S Steel	27¼
W X	
Walgreen	22⅜
Wickes	48
Werling Elar	84½
Western Union	42⅛
Wis El Power	21½
Wis Pub Ser	17⅜
Woolworth	46¼
Xerox	109⅛
Y Z	
Zenith	42½
Zurn	19¼

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS		
Allstate	11 05	11 88
Bost Fd	8 04	8 79
Chem Fd	17 97	19 64
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	9 78	10 69
Stk Fd	13 09	14 31
Fid Fd	15 61	17 06
Fid Trend	22 85	24 97
Fid Cap	11 56	12 63
Investors Group		
IDS new dim	4 95	5 38
Mutual Inc	9 55	10 38
Progressive	4 78	5 19
Selective	9 47	10 18
Variable Pay	7 56	8 22
Keystone		
S 3	8 04	8 81
S 4	4 78	5 24
Manhattan	4 84	5 29
Mid Amer	5 41	5 91
MIT	13 35	14 59
MIT Gr	12 12	13 25
Nat Inv	8 12	8 87
Puritan	9 79	10 70
Putn Inv	8 14	8 90
St Am Sh	9 86	10 78
Well Fd	11 16	12 20
Wis Fund	6 42	7 01
Prud Sys	9 98	10 90
Ziegler	9 59	10 48
Tech		7 61

MISC QUOTES		
Bandag	42¼	43
Banta, Geo	11⅞	12⅜
Beloit Tool	7¾	8¼
Bergstrom	13¾	14¼
Capt Int	6½	6⅞
Com Cap	6¾	7⅛
Comp Com	6½	7
CRS Design	9⅞	10¼
CW Trans	23	25
Danners	8⅞	9⅜
EZ Painter	6½	7
First Nat L	2⅜	3¼
Gtw Tran	16⅛	16⅞
Mtg Assoc	29½	30¼
Milw Pro	6¾	7¼
Natl Tape	1⅞	1⅞
N Cent Air	3¼	3½
Nino's	9¾	10¼
NW Tele	14¼	14¾
Oshk B'Gosh		22½
Payless Cash	24½	25
P11 & Puff	10⅜	10⅞
Pizza Hut	12⅛	12⅞
Post Corp	15½	16¼
Searle Pfd	24	24⅞
Shelter Corp	17¼	18¼
Swamper	25¼	26
Unicare	2½	2⅜
Val Bancor	18	19
Wings & Wheels	4	4⅜
Wis P&L	22¼	22¾

Dow Jones Averages

At 10 30 A M Local Time

Industrials	836 67	−0 95
Transport	227 07	−0 79
Utility	111 64	+0 09
Volume	3 880 000	

UWO Student Acquited On Marijuana Charge

OSHKOSH — A jury Thursday afternoon acquitted a University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh student of a charge of possession of marijuana

Tried before Judge James V Sitter in Winnebago County Court, Branch 3, was Douglas J Paul, 18, of 812 Wright St

Paul was arrested for alleged possession of marijuana by an Oshkosh police detective shortly after midnight Sept 5 at the Campus Club, 210 Wisconsin St

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady to 50 lower: good to choice steers 28.00-32 50; good to choice heifers 20.00-31.00; good Holstein steers 27 50-30.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 24 00-27 00; dairy heifers 23 00-25.00; utility cows 21.00-23 00, canners and cutters 18.50-20 50, commercial bulls 27 00-29 00, common 22 00-26.00.

Calves Thursday's market closed steady choice calves 48 00-54 00; good 40 00-46 00; common 28.00-38 00, culls 28.00 and down

Hogs Thursday's market closed steady to 50 lower, lightweight butchers 19 50-20.00, heavy butchers 18 00-19 50; light sows 15 50-17 50, heavy sows 14 50-15 50; boars 13 00 and down

Lambs Thursday's market closed steady good to choice 20 00-25 00; common to utility 16 00-20 00; culls 14 00-16 00; ewes and bucks 3 00-5 00

Estimated receipts for Friday 200 cattle, 100 calves, 200 hogs, no sheep

Obituaries

Theodore M. Balthazor

New London

Formerly of Bear Creek, age 80 passed away in New London Thursday following a lingering illness He was born July 27, 1891 in Bear Creek and was a member of Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London, and the Holy Name Society. Survivors are a son, Jerome, Rt 2, Neenah: a daughter, Mrs Earl Lorge, Bear Creek: three brothers, Ray LaQue, Manitowoc, George LaQue, Two Rivers, Father Abner S. LaQue, Stiles, Wisconsin; a sister, Mrs. Mary Wied, West Allis: 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11.00 a.m. Tuesday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church with burial in St. Mary Cemetery, Bear Creek. The Rev Abner LaQue will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 4 p m. Monday and the parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

Raymond Leider

815 Eden Ave., Kaukauna

Age 52, passed away at 6 45 a.m. Thursday following a short illness. He was born June 7, 1919 in Birnamwood and he was employed with the Kaukauna Electric and Water Dept. He was a member of the VFW Post No 3319 and was a World War II veteran. Survivors are his wife, Lorraine Friebel Leider; a brother, Charles, Manitowoc; six sisters, Mrs. John (Viola) Schoenike, Clintonville, Mrs Omar (Velda) Sengstock, Bowler, Mrs. Inard (Mildred) Kuehne, Hilbert, Mrs. William (Dorothy) Zwirschitz, Mountain, Mrs. Bernard (Anna) Schmidt, Wausau, Mrs Richard (Lorraine) Zander, Denver, Col He was preceded in death by a brother, Arthur, November 9, 1970. Funeral services will be held at 1 p m. Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kaukauna, with Rev John Mattek officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday and on Saturday after noon at the church until the hour of service. There will be graveside military rites

Mrs. Morris (Jane) Hardy

St. Paul Home, Kaukauna

Age 90, passed away Friday Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Ellenbecker - Andersen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marie M. Luebke

Rt 3, New London

Age 68, passed away at her home Thursday evening unexpectedly She was born February 20, 1903 in the Township of Muckwa and had been an area resident all of her life. She was employed at the Rainbow Supper Club, New London, as a cook, for 11 years. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London. Survivors are three sons, Eugene, Rt. 3, New London, Norman, Milwaukee, Kieth, Menasha; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Virginia) Thiel, New London; three sisters, Mrs Albert (Helen) Prahl, Mrs. Minnie Thoreson, both of New London, Mrs Frank (Elsie) Schroeder, Weyauwega; 5 grandchildren. Her husband, a sister and a brother preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, with Rev. F.W. Heidemann officiating. Interment will be in the Ostrander Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m Sunday until 10 30 a m Monday and then at the church until the hour of service

Mrs. Emma Zick

Forest Junction

Age 82, passed away after a short illness Thursday She was born October 21, 1889 in the town of Brillion Her parents are the late Otto Johanna Mielke Guse. She was married to Fred W. Zick on June 3, 1908 They farmed in the town of Brillion and retired in 1960 and moved to Forest Junction She was a member of the Zion Methodist Church, Forest Junction, and the Open Door Bible Class. Her husband preceded her in death in 1959 Surviving are two daughters, Mrs Oscar (Bernice) Ott, Brillion, Miss Ethel Zick, Forest Junction, and one son, Earl, Rt 2, Black Creek, 6 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs Oscar (Cora) Keller, St. Petersburg, Florida: one sister preceded her in death Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m at the Zion Methodist Church, Forest Junction, with the Rev Frank Wolf, officiating. Burial will be in the Forest Home Cemetery. Friends may call at the Weiting Funeral Home, Brillion after 3 p m Sunday until 10 30 a m Monday and then at 11 a m at the church until the time of the service

Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	78	38	
v.wlu'que, clear	70	54	
Amarillo, rain	74	32	08
Anchorage, cldy	34	M	M
Appleton, cloudy	**61**	**42**	
Asheville, cldy	78	49	
Atlanta, cldy	78	61	
Birmingham, clear	81	55	
Bismarck, snow	31	20	T
Boise, clear	39	16	
Boston, clear	77	60	
Buffalo, clear	70	45	
Charleston, cldy	78	69	
Charlotte, cldy	76	58	.
Chicago, clear	64	50	
Cincinnati, clear	76	51	.
Cleveland, clear	66	42	
Denver, snow	32	22	.15
Des Moines, cldy	63	44	..
Detroit, cldy	70	41	
Duluth, cldy	38	31	02
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	83	70	
Green Bay, cldy	57	42	
Helena, clear	22	3	
Honolulu, cldy	81	57	
Houston, cldy	86	67	
Ind'polis, cldy	74	49	
Jacks'ville, cldy	78	72	.04
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	80	50	.05
Little Rock, clear	83	59	
Los Angeles, clear	62	47	
Louisville, clear	80	52	
Marquette, cldy	54	40	
Memphis, clear	85	57	
Miami, rain	79	71	.63
Milwaukee, cldy	53	45	
Mpls.-St P., cldy	41	35	.02
New Orleans, clear	84	58	.
New York, clear	77	60	
Akla. City, cldy	74	68	T
Omaha, rain	45	36	.04
Philad'phia, clear	76	57	
Phoenix, clear	81	47	T
Pittsburgh, clear	73	44	
Ptland, Me., clear	71	52	
Ptland, Ore., clear	49	26	
Rapid City, snow	24	18	.17
Richmond, cldy	78	59	
St. Louis, clear	77	50	
Salt Lake, cldy	33	18	01
San Diego, clear	63	45	
San Fran., clear	58	49	
Seattle, clear	45	31	
Spokane, clear	33	13	
Tampa, cldy	80	68	
Washington, cldy	75	57	

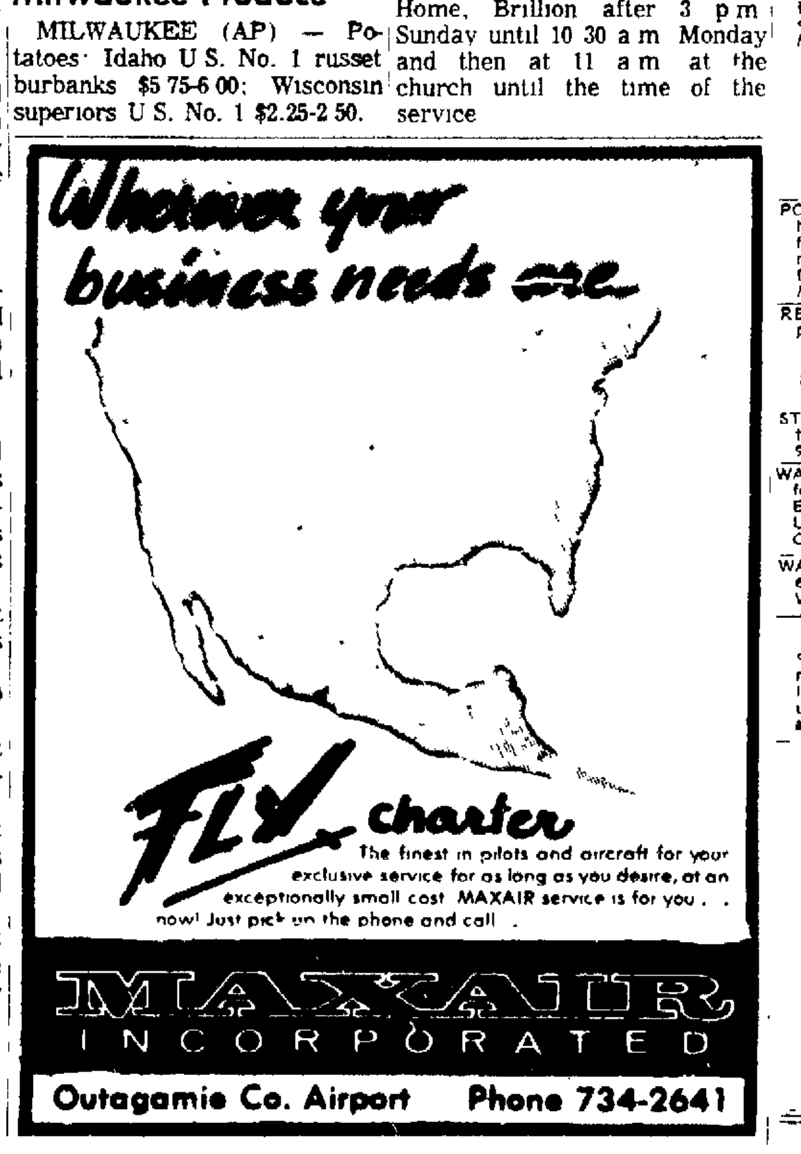
M—Missing
T—Trace

Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON, Wis (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Thursday Unsettled demand spotty; supplies on large plentiful, medium tight Prices. Grade A large 38-39½, mediums 31-32.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet burbanks $5 75-6 00; Wisconsin superiors U.S. No. 1 $2.25-2 50.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 3

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411

SPECIAL NOTICES 8

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WITNESSES WANTED — To auto accident at corners of Oneida & Atlantic, Wed noon, Oct 27 Ph 734-1598 after 5 p m

LOST AND FOUND 10

FOUND—SET OF KEYS — In black leather case at Plamann Park Ph 734-5770.

FOUND—set of keys in black case near Alicia Park To claim, Ph 739-7693

INSTRUCTIONS 11

HERZING INSTITUTES — Computer programming, key punch, medical transcription Approved for vets & student loans Call 739-0101 for free aptitude test 2011 N. Richmond St., Appleton

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EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

OFFICE AND CLERICAL 13

AAA KEY GIRLS

Call 733-3713 for information on temporary office assignments — a day — a week or a month — your skills determine your pay! KEY SERVICES LOCALLY OWNED & MANAGED!

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for work in Medical Clinic Must be able to transcribe medical terminology from dictaphone Some shorthand required 40 hour 5 day week Excellent fringe benefits Write P O Box 420, Menasha, Wi 54952

NIGHT AUDITOR — Needed immediately Experienced, on NCR 4200 but will train right person Good pay & working conditions Apply in person Embassy Motor Lodge

STORES & REST'RANTS 14

BARTENDER WANTED — Part-time, weekends Hard working, neat appearing Must be 21 Apply in person Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 2295 W College Ave., Appleton

BUS BOYS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — 739-0622 for an appointment & interview

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To work in dietery department at Peabody Manor Prefer mature individual with supervisory experience Must be able to accept responsibility Apply in person at 720 W 5th St., weekdays, 8 to 11 a m, 1 to 4 p m

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STORES & REST'RANTS 14

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SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15

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YOUNG, INDUSTRIOUS CARPENTER WANTED — For Building Superintendant for new Appleton branch office of a large construction firm For information write Charles Constr Co., 1174 Crooks St., Green Bay, Wis

ADMINIST. & PROFES. 16

BAND DIRECTOR — For parochial elementary school in Appleton Call Sister Julie at 734-8531 or 733-3160

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Equal Opportunity Employer

MAN FOR INSTALLMENT LOAN

Largest bank in community of 50 000 plus wishes to employ qualified, experienced man for No 2 position in aggressive installment Loan Department College or equivalent training preferred Send resume to Mr Richard Simono, Assistant Vice President, First American National Bank, 500 Third St., Wausau Wis

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Country Life

WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1971

Milk Test Gets Nod

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — After decades of important service to the big Wisconsin dairy industry, the dairy trades have found a method to supplement and improve the world-famous "Babcock test" of the butterfat content of milk.

A new automated device called the "Milk-O-Tester" will be permitted as a supplement for the standard testing method because it has been shown to be useful and is less time-consuming, according to the state Department of Agriculture which has authorized its use effective Nov. 1.

The administrative act follows a modification of the law enacted two years ago with the support of principal dairy producer organizations.

The new regulation also makes several other changes related to milk testing and sampling, the department said.

The Milk-O-Tester is being used by Dairy Herd improvement Association laboratories in Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet Counties. The Babcock testing method is being used exclusively in Waupaca

State Study Shows Impact Of Farming

MADISON — A detailed report on Wisconsin's farms and crops has been released by the state statistical reporting service. The report is, "Wisconsin Agricultural Statistics, 1971" a compilation of crop reports and farm studies.

The booklet contains information on the gross and net farm income of the state. Wisconsin's rank in the national agricultural picture, value of agricultural products sold, farm wage rates, crop production and other statistics.

Charts, photos and summaries of changes in the farming in the state are included.

Information for the booklet is provided by voluntary crop reporters, assessors, dairy plant managers and mill operators, elevators, canning companies, packing plants and reports from other farm and related industries.



Cabbage is Cut. David Hankwitz, Apple Creek Road, concentrates as he cuts cabbage and tosses the head to a pile. He works part-time after school to harvest the cabbage on the farm of George Schuh, 4511 N. Meade St., Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten.)

Grangers Re-elect Rhein

LOMIRA, Wis. (AP)— Kenneth Rhein, a Fond du Lac County farmer, was elected to a second term as master of the Wisconsin State Grange last week at the farm organization's centennial convention.

Delegates acted on a number of resolutions including one advocating the popular election of all judges and limiting them to four-year terms. They called for a 20-year limit on public utility right-of-way easements and voiced opposition to increases in auto license fees and the taking of additional farm land for highways.

Earlier, Mrs. LaVerne Marquardt of Knowles, widow of a former state master, was named "Granger of the Year." The "Pride of Wisconsin" contest was won by the Rosendale Grange unit.

Feed Grain Set-Aside to Rise in Valley

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Farmers in the Fox Valley may boost the amount of land they idle to qualify for feed grain payments.

The 1972 feed grain program demands that farmers enrolled in the plan set aside 25 per cent of their corn base acreages. Last year the plan called for a 20 per cent set-aside.

The farm program does not limit the amount of corn which may be planted on other acres but aims at slicing output by withdrawing land from production.

Federal Program

Actually the program requires that farmers plant at least part of their base acreage to qualify for future feed grain payments.

The 1971 program has resulted in large corn crops throughout the nation. In the Fox Valley corn prices have tumbled because of large harvests and some farmers have found storage spaces lacking, according to Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) officials.

The 1972 feed grain program has been tailored by federal officials as an attempt to eliminate surpluses. Besides payment for normal set-aside acres farmers will be able to set-aside additional acreage and receive bonus incentive payments.

Outagamie Impact

In Outagamie County the new "bonuses" could result in a drop in corn production, according to Joseph Rickert, ASCS county executive director.

"I think it's going to reduce the production, particularly on farms where the corn is produced for sale, or as a cash crop," he said.

There are 400 farms in the county which raise corn as a cash crop and do not have dairy herds. "They would be expected to divert the maximum of 45 per cent of their base," said Rickert.

Program Size

Last year 1,770 farmers received feed grain payments in Outagamie County. Rickert expects more to enroll in 1972. "We expect an increase in 1972 because of the freedom to plant what you want, and receive payments, and be eligible for commodity and farm storage facility loans."

The program does not restrict corn planting after the minimum amount of land has been idled making the program "easy to live with," said Rickert.

Substitute Possible

Farmers may substitute soybeans, barley or wheat for corn plantings and maintain their feed grain status, he said. In Outagamie County some farmers may shift to soybean plantings because of the dip this year in corn prices, he predicted.

In Waupaca County Lowell Feathers, ASCS executive director, expects an expanded

Continued On Page 4

Fond du Lac Sheep Get Inspection

MADISON — Fond du Lac County has been named as one of 12 counties in the state where sheep flocks will undergo inspection for sheep scabies.

One-sixth of the state's sheep are inspected each year under the program. There are 115 flocks in Fond du Lac County. They will be inspected by Dr. Robert L. Madson, state veterinarian.

The state has maintained a "Scabies-Free" status since 1962 because of cooperation of sheep producers with the inspection program, according to Madson.

The disease is a highly contagious skin disease caused by a tiny parasite. It is similar to mange in dogs and can cause sheep to lose wool, weight and vitality.

The 12 counties to be inspected this year have 28,028 sheep in 888 flocks. Fond du Lac County has 2,554 sheep.

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Grange Calls for Law on Ecology

FOND DU LAC — Grangers voted to push for research about agricultural chemicals and called for prudent laws to protect the environment at their 100th annual meeting near here at Camp Byron.

The members also renamed Kenneth Rhein, Brownville, as Master of the State Grange. Rhein told Grangers farmers must change their "unpopular image," as second class citizens.

During the three-day session members discussed environmental protection and listened to problems cited by Marvin Beatty, of the University of Wisconsin. They recommended that each Grange appoint an ecology committee to be coordinated at the state level by Ed Sommers, Clinton, former State Grange Master.

University of Wisconsin Prof. Ray Penn, farmers, teachers, homemakers and an owner of a insecticide applicator firm will act as members.

Century Mark

Rhein called the 100th meeting a "time mark," and urged members to improve urban-rural understanding. He said, "even in this affluent society we live in today agriculture is the very basis of our existence because we do supply man's number one need, food. Yet often apathy of farmers has presented a poor image to urban residents and legislators," he said.

Donald Wilkinson, state secretary of agriculture, saluted the Grange and noted the state was only 23 years old when the Grange was formed.

Katie Simon, route 6, Appleton, was named state Grange Princess. She will compete in the 1973 national Grange Princess contest at Hartford, Conn.

Appleton Princess

In a Grange Pride of Wisconsin contest winners were Rosendale Community Grange, first; LaPrairie Grange, second and Allenville Grange, third.

The Grange members adopted resolutions favoring the Farm Credit Act. Railroad Repeal Act, national price control and favored a personal property tax on horses. They urged upgrading of imported food products and supported quality grading of milk.



The Cabbage Harvest is Underway near Bear Creek. A "driverless" tractor moves along rows of cabbage along State 22 west of Bear Creek. Cabbage is cut and tossed onto the load as the tractor moves the wagon forward. The cabbage is destined for marketing at a Bear Creek processing plant. (Sroda Photo)

AGRI-business

California Canners and Growers has elected Clyde E. Smith, controller and W. J. Washburn as assistant to the president.

The San Francisco based food processing firm has canning facilities at Lomira, Wis.

Smith has been assistant controller for the past four years and Washburn had been director of corporate planning for the organization.

Outagamie DHIA

Trio Near Appleton Hits Production List

Three cows on the Voight Brothers Farm, were among county production leaders during August, according to the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, (DHIA) honor roster.

A two-year-old on the farm listed 16,012 pounds of milk with 601 pounds of butterfat. Three-year-olds produced 17,073 pounds of milk with 621 pounds of butterfat and 16,951 pounds of milk with 605 pounds of butterfat.

Two cows were cited on the farm of Norman Marks, route 2, Hortonville. A two-year-old produced 15,948 lbs. of milk and 597 lbs. of butterfat while a five-year-old had 20,928 lbs. of milk and 768 lbs. of butterfat.

Other two-year-olds cited on the production record were from herds of Jim Seefeldt, route 2, Seymour, 16,946 lbs. of milk and 711 lbs. of butterfat; Orville Zuberbier, Black Creek, 15,098 lbs. of milk and 673 lbs. of butterfat; Eugene Spranger, route 1, Black Creek, 13,611 lbs. of milk and 599 lbs. of butterfat.

Leaders in production among three-year-olds tested by the organization were owned by Charles Kelly, Appleton, 18,455 lbs. of milk and 666 lbs. of butterfat; Arnold Volkman, route 2, Black Creek, 17,727 lbs. of milk and 645 lbs. of butterfat; Charles Miller, route 3, Seymour, 18,044 lbs. of milk and 636 lbs. of butterfat.

Production Leaders

Production citations for four-year-olds went to cows of John Kelly, Medina, 22,235 lbs. of milk and 700 lbs. of butterfat; George Schaumberg, Seymour, 17,582 lbs. of milk and 698 lbs. of butterfat; Oscar Miller, route 1, Black Creek, 12,802 lbs. of milk and 654 lbs. of butterfat; Frank Weyers, route 1, Kaukauna, 18,178 lbs. of milk and 648 lbs. of butterfat; Marvin Krahn, route 1, Seymour, 16,568 lbs. of milk and 637 lbs. of butterfat.

Five-year-olds lauded for their output were owned by James Letter, route 2, Seymour, 18,098 lbs. of milk and 759 lbs. of butterfat; Mike Henn, route 3, Seymour, 21,290 lbs. of milk and 755 lbs. of butterfat; John Ver Voort, route 1, Kaukauna, 18,740 lbs. of milk and 750 lbs. of butterfat; and Gerald Jaskolski, Seymour, 18,866 lbs. of milk and 739 lbs. of butterfat.

Popcorn Harvest

According to latest figures released by the United States Department of Agriculture, United States farmers produce more than 462 million pounds of popcorn harvested from 181,600 acres per year.

Winnebago DHIA

Fremont Herd Lists Four Top Producers

OSHKOSH — Many outstanding Winnebago County Holsteins were included in the September DHIA report of high butterfat producers, with four of them from the herd of Ray Koepp, Fremont. These are cattle on official test with 305 days or less lactations.

Six two-year-olds had butterfat records of over 575 pounds in 305 days. Top producer in this age group is owned by Koepp, with production of 15,360 pounds of milk and 665 pounds of butterfat. Next was one in the herd of George Brennand, Oshkosh, with 16,830 milk and 640 butterfat. George Dobberke, Neenah, had two cows in this group with records of 15,810 milk, 634 butterfat, and 18,390 milk, 620 butterfat. Also listed was one owned by E. W. Atkins, and Son, Neenah, 14,340 milk, 616 butterfat; and Joe Scherer, Omro, 14,870 milk, 595 butterfat.

High Producers

The top six in the three-year-old class had records of over 650 pounds of butterfat. Glen Steinke, Omro, had the top producing three-year-old with 19,850 pounds of milk and 732 pounds of butterfat. Two others exceeded 700 pounds of butterfat. They were in the herd of Wes and Glen Anklam, Omro, with 18,020 milk and 718 butterfat; and Lawrence Pfaffenroth, Oshkosh, with 17,400 milk and 716 butterfat. Others were Claude Miller and Son, Oshkosh, with 17,360 milk and 665 butterfat; Vernon Keys, Omro, 17,220 milk, 665 butterfat; and George Dodd, Winneconne, 16,070 milk, 659 butterfat.

Eight four-year-olds had butterfat production of over 650 pounds. Top honors in this class go to Roderick Wood, Oshkosh, with a Holstein producing 17,100 pounds of milk and 802 pounds of butterfat. Two cows exceeded 700 pounds. They are owned by John Bradley, Pickett, with 16,620 pounds of milk and 719 butterfat, and Claude Miller and Son, with 17,280 milk and 662 butterfat; and 17,610 milk and 662 butterfat. Others listed were those of George Brennand, 19,060 milk, 660 butterfat; Ervin Schultz, Oshkosh, 17,950 milk, 659 butterfat; George Kafer, Omro, 17,450 milk, 656 butterfat; and Joe Scherer, 18,620 milk, and 650 butterfat.

Output Landed

In the aged cow class, a six-year-old owned by Wilbur Lewis, Omro, had top butterfat production of 760 pounds along with 16,760 pounds of milk. The top milk producer in this class is owned by Edward Buehring, Oshkosh, with 20,430 pounds of milk and 748 pounds of butterfat. A Holstein in the Koepp herd had 19,220 milk and 735 butterfat. Other five-year-olds exceeding 700 pounds were those of: Winnebago State Farm, Winnebago, 16,080 milk, 727 butterfat; John Bradley, 17,540 milk, 726 butterfat; Alfred Devons, Oshkosh, 19,740 milk, 704 butterfat; and Ray Koepp, 18,500 milk, 701 butterfat.

Guernseys shared the production honors too. A two-year-old owned by Donald Remer, Omro, produced 13,530 pounds of milk and 455 pounds of butterfat. In the three-year-old class, top honors go to W. G. Harness and Son, Neenah, with 12,970 pounds of milk and 545 pounds of butterfat. Charles Foote, Jr., Omro, recorded 11,090 milk, 540 butterfat; and Donald Remer, Omro, 15,730 milk, 526 butterfat.

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Friday, October 29, 1971

The Menominee Outlook

When Gov. Lucey visited Menominee County a few days ago to consult with the members and leaders of the Indian community there, his message was more realistic and restrained than when he addressed the handful of Menominee protest marchers on the steps of the state capitol a few weeks earlier.

On the earlier occasion, as the pleased astonishment of the rebel minority leaders plainly showed, he appeared prepared to support all of their demands for reorganization and reformation of the Menominees' political and economic arrangements, unrealistic as that appeared to neutral onlookers.

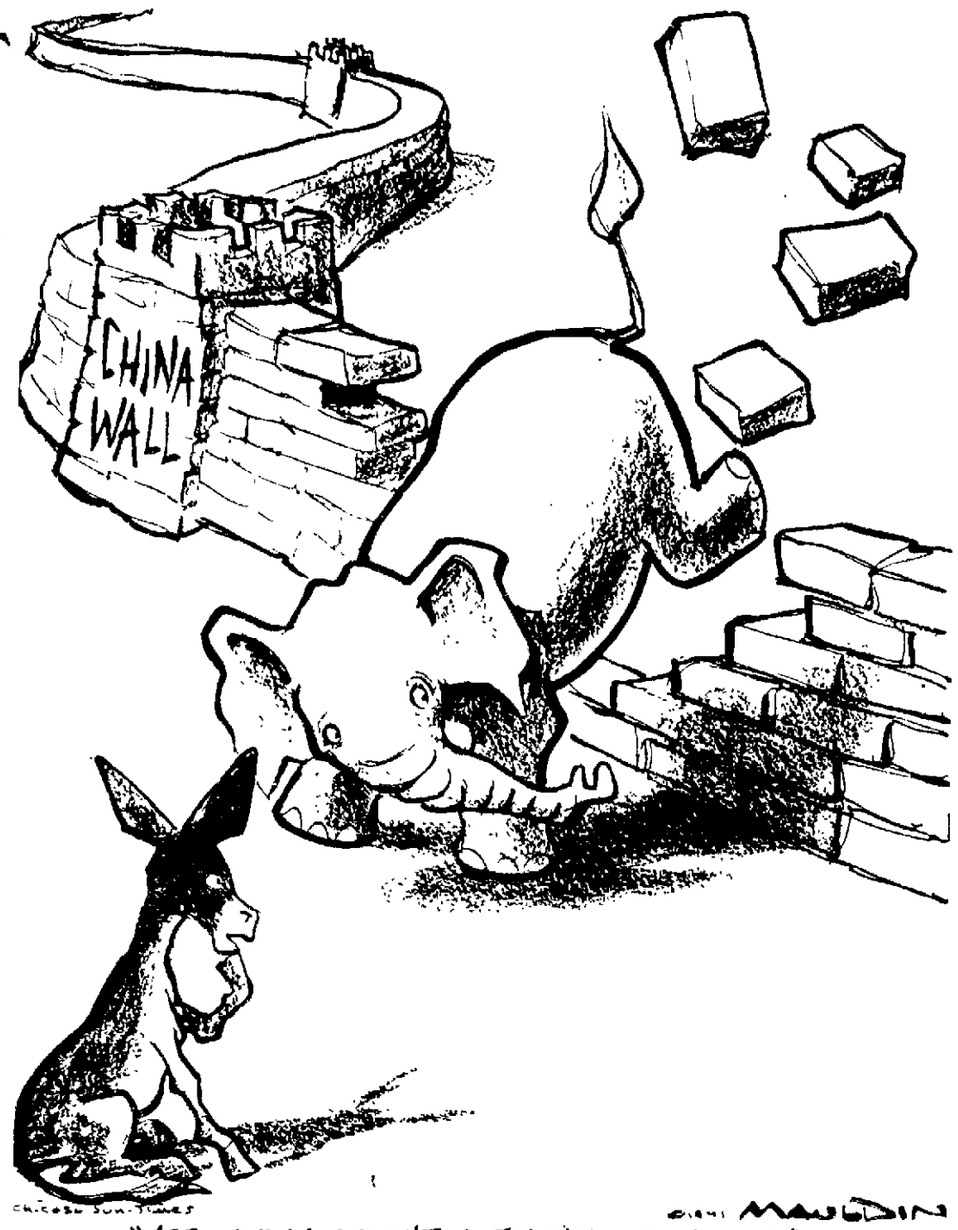
But when he turned up at Keshena for consultations with the Indian community as a whole, he suggested a considerable and important list of caveats. That the residents of the county and the stockholders of Menominee Enterprises must present a united front and a common purpose is self-evident, although it bears repetition by a man who carried with him the prestige of the chief executive office of the state.

But perhaps most useful was the governor's candid reminder that literal restoration of the tribal community as it existed before the severance of the trusteeship of the national government more than a decade ago will be an enormously difficult objective, putting it as optimistically as possible.

There now appears to be emerging in the U. S. Congress a movement to repudiate the policy of termination of government trusteeship for Indian tribes in which the Menominee community involuntarily figured as a demonstration and experiment in the last decade. Some of the men who led that movement then have changed their minds. But as the governor felt obliged to tell his Menominee constituents, even if that cause gets a majority backing of the Congress, it won't be retroactive in effect and therefore will be of academic concern only to our Menominee neighbors.

To his credit, the governor resisted what must have been a temptation to hold out a false hope that the Congress may single out the Menominees for reversal of the termination of the status of Indians as government wards.

Thus in a realistic assessment, without denigration of the genuine problems and hurts of our Indian neighbors, the course to be followed by men of good will will presume that the identity of the Menominees as full-fledged, first class, independent Americans will continue. The problem is so obvious that it tends to be lost in the anguished rhetoric to which we have been exposed for so long. It is to make Menominee County and its people a viable, self-reliant, economically and politically sound community — with such interim emergency aid that may be required — in the spirit of the termination act of the national government that does not seem likely to be undone.



Public Employe Legislation

Close on the heels of the United States Supreme Court decision upholding state laws which prohibit strikes by public employes, the State Senate has passed an "agreed bill" for relations between local governments and unionized employes. It is only a start toward what is needed in Wisconsin and leaves unanswered the question of exactly what is supposed to happen if there is an illegal work stoppage.

The Senate bill, recognizing the political facts of life, had the drafting help of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities and the Wisconsin School Boards Association, which worked with representatives of public employe and teachers unions. From the standpoint of local governments and school districts, the bill gains back a little ground which would be lost in a more pro-union bill passed in the Assembly.

The most controversial part of the Senate bill concerns the so-called agency shop, and on this point the Senate has passed the buck to local governments and school districts rather than face the pressures and decide the issue on its merits in Madison. Under the Senate bill, dues checkoffs for union and non-union members alike could become a subject of local contract negotiations. The Senate rejected a half-way amendment which would have limited such forced dues-paying only to the portion which goes for local union and bargaining activities as opposed to portions which can go toward state and national political activities. The earlier Assembly bill would make checkoffs mandatory as a matter of state direction.

This is a tough and close question, and unions are fond of pointing out that non-members get the benefits of collective bargaining financed by union dues. But should not government continue to have a neutral position on whether public employes should join or not join a union or support it through dues checkoffs? It is safe enough now to predict that the question will be answered not on its merits but on the more direct political pressures which can be brought on mayors, aldermen and school board members. The Senate merely has thrown the hot potato to local governments and school districts.

The Senate bill also grants full union rights to police, defines subjects for collective bargaining, provides procedures for unionized supervisors and gives the State Employment Relations Commission authority to designate collective bargaining units to speak for employes in individual governmental departments.

For years, the complaint of public employe unions was that they did not have the rights of their counterparts in private industry. The legislature now has granted just about everything they sought.

The Senate bill continues the prohibition against strikes, a provision which has not prevented walkouts and sick-ins. Public employe unions now can demonstrate that the ground they have gained removes this threat to the public. But they also should join in developing further legislation to guarantee that illegal strikes really will not take place.

Why Expand in Arkansas?

One of Milwaukee's largest commercial printing firms has announced a $5 million expansion program — in Arkansas. The W. A. Krueger Company, bursting at the seams at plants in Brookfield and New Berlin, Wis., is expanding in Jonesboro, Arkansas. Why Jonesboro, Arkansas? Because the city of Jonesboro is building the plant for them and will lease it to the Krueger Company for the cost of servicing the municipal debt Jonesboro will incur for the construction.

There have been other Wisconsin firms which have expanded in Arkansas and other southern states in recent years, and for the same reasons. Yet in the state of Wisconsin municipalities are unable to offer this kind of inducement to a company to move to their community.

The legislature did pass enabling legislation some time ago authorizing municipalities or development corporations to issue revenue bonds for industrial development purposes. But the Internal Revenue Service declared that they would not rule on the tax-free status of such bonds until the law was declared constitutional by the Wisconsin Supreme Court. And the case has not come before the court.

We have never been completely convinced of the moral correctness of utilizing tax-free municipal bonds to subsidize the expansion of private industry. But it is a fact of life in many states like Arkansas, and Wisconsin is being injured by such competition for industrial expansion.

Wisconsin Report

Agency Shop Law Is Threat to Tenure Under Civil Service

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — One of the proudest political reforms of this state, now half a century old, was a law governing the employment of state civil servants. It assured the people that their government would recruit exclusively on merit



Wyngaard

and assured the employes that their tenure would relate exclusively to their performance and efficiency.

In recent decades more and more of the growing local governments have incorporated the merit system into their hiring rules. Perhaps the ratio of ideologically oriented public workers and those beholden to partisan sponsors is less here than in any comparable jurisdiction in America.

But now in the name of labor organization security the legislature has ripped a gaping hole in the celebrated merit system rule by inserting loyalty and support of a labor organization as a condition for public employment of thousands of persons. The news is greeted with casualness equal to indifference.

Permits Union Shop

The effect of the so-called "agency shop" act which is now on its way to the statute books (Gov. Lucey will scarcely pause before he signs it into law) is to permit labor organizations to negotiate with municipal employers on contracts that will contain what most persons acquainted with labor politics will call a "union" shop.

Under such circumstances, a teacher, an electrician, a lawyer, a clerk, or whatever, will have his salary check modified in the form of union payments whether he likes the idea or not, whether he approves of the union's purposes — including political activities — or whether he consents to such a deduction.

If anyone had suggested that a mayor and city council should be permitted to direct a subordinate city hall employe to support a political organization or to vote a straight party ticket there would be a bellow of protest from Prairie du Chien to Marinette.

There are persons of good will who find it difficult to distinguish such coercion from the inevitable consequences of the so-called "agency shop" law now about to become effective.

State Employes Next

Under its immediate terms, it will affect local government only. But there is not a man who watches the legislature who has the slightest doubt that the next step — in 1973 — will extend compulsory contributions of the unwilling to state employes as well.

There is involved here a fact of political life that is too little understood. The clout of the unions in Wisconsin politics is now best exemplified in the civil service labor arena. It is huge and growing, it is effectively distributed over all districts and it consists of more sophisticated members, for the most part, and is superbly led by its Madison lobbying agents.

A tribute to the skill of the latter is in its ingenious exploitation of the language. Would it have succeeded so massively without the invention of the innocent phrase "agency shop," which appeared so innocuous that the whole incident got only casual notice in the general press, for example?

Lobbyist Did Well

Difficult as it is for the upholders of apparently archaic conceptions of individual rights and a civil service based only on merit to appreciate such recipitous reversals of principle and practice, the unions should know that the performance of their agents in achieving this policy milestone was unexcelled.

The reader may find it difficult to believe that John Lawton, the tireless Madison political manager of the public employe lobby, has been my cordial friend for many years. It is a mark of Mr. Lawton's sophistication, perhaps, rather than tolerance, that he smiles indulgently about such reservations as are expressed here.

He has every right. He had the votes. He knew he had the votes from the moment this legislature convened. What his magnum opus required was parliamentary management, to assure actual enactment of the bill which had a top-heavy partisan coalition of backers. He provided it brilliantly.

Bending the President

Nixon's Not Graceful at It, But He Is Learning to Bend

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — He doesn't do it very gracefully. He still gets a melodramatic kick out of going into solitary and pretending that he is making a decision against the grain of things.

But Mr. Nixon is learning how to bend. His latest appointments to the Supreme Court are only the most recent, and least important, indications that when the pressures mount and all other doors are closed the President does almost what he should have done all along.

The most important recent example involves economic policy. The ideal for Mr. Nixon and most of his advisers was — and is — the free market economy. Their hope when they came to office was to arrest inflation by squeezing credit and government spending, even though it meant temporary unemployment.

But that policy ran into heavy weather almost from the first. While unemployment went up rapidly, organized labor and large-scale business worked in tandem to keep up wages and prices.

Nixon's Double Six

By August of this year Mr. Nixon was heading for the 1972 election with a condition known as the double six in prospect — that is, 6 per cent unemployment and inflation rising at 6 per cent per year. On top of that there was the threat of a speculative raid on this country's reserves from aboard. And in those dire conditions, after final stiffening in the familiar Nixon Agonistes mode, the President announced his new economic policy of Aug. 15.

The story of Vietnam is a similar story. Mr. Nixon has wanted all along the equivalent of a win — a non-Communist regime in South Vietnam.

That is why he has systematically refrained from making in Paris an offer the other side could pick up. That



Kraft

is why he has been so dogged about maintaining American forces in Vietnam. That is why he struck with heavy force against the Cambodian sanctuaries in 1970.

That is why he launched the Laotian invasion this year. But the blatant failure of that strike showed there was no chance to knock out the other side. The American people wanted out, so did the Congress and so did the military. And under those pressures, the President has finally accepted a schedule of troop withdrawal that at least points towards a final exit.

As to the Supreme Court, Mr. Nixon's personal preference has been to use the appointments for the purpose of conveying two political messages. One was the segregationist message. That explains the abortive nominations of Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell. It also explains his original preference on the latest round for the Little Rock lawyer Herschel Friday.

Law and Order Message

The other message was a law-and-order message — a message of support for the state against dissidents and never mind the procedural niceties. That explains the nominations of Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun. It also explains the disposition on the latest round to nominate Judge Mildred Lillie of Los Angeles.

But on this round the President's preferences were foiled in the most explicit way. The Bar Association, in a sudden access of conscience, stamped both of Mr. Nixon's preferred choices as unqualified. More important still, the Senate showed that it was prepared to block them. And with rejection certain for his two favorites, Mr. Nixon made his latest choices.

Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist are at least serious choices. They are intelligent and experienced. They have shown a feel for the judicial process. And the TV statement the President read on their behalf with its emphasis on "excellence to an exceptional degree" could not have been applied to any of his previous choices.

The moral of all this is a mixed one. On the one hand, Mr. Nixon listens to his good angels only under pressure. On the other hand, he does listen. The system, slowly and creakingly, does work.

Potomac Fever —

Prime Minister Heath says if the Irish thing doesn't calm down soon it'll give him an ulster.

The Air Force says its crews in England are too fat, but don't be fooled: that's propaganda to get the C-5A in full production.

Headline: "S. Victs Mop Up Along Cambodia Border." And why not? They made the mess in the first place.

A White House spokesman says federal control should be removed from radio stations. There's an office pool on how many years it would take AT&T to own all of them.

Looking Backward

Woman Imposter Discovered

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 28, 1871.

The woman calling herself "Mrs. Lawrence" and representing herself to be a widow raided on the benevolent ladies of this city to a large amount on the false plea she had been burned out.

She has been "tracked out" by one of our Alderman, and proves to be a resident of Black Creek in this County.

The woman may possibly save herself from a cell in Outagamie County jail if she makes prompt restitution. Steps have been taken, we are informed, to have her arrested and punished.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 25, 1946

New members of the Talisman business staff at Appleton High School have been named. They are Janet Breitrick, Donna Carey, Jeanne Haug, Betty Kamps, Ethel Kuchenbecker, Suzanne Nabbefeld, Janet Sachs, Dolores Schmaling, Jeanne Thibodeau, Lois Uhlenbrauck, and Lucy VanWyk.

Over 400 Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, their fathers and prospective scouts are expected to attend the "bean feed" at St. Patrick's school hall at 6:30 Tuesday night.

Col. John Albert Bemis, commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, Great Lakes, Ill., will be speaker at the Kaukauna Navy Day Celebration to be held in the form of a dinner-dance Saturday evening.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 28, 1961

A 13-year old Appleton paper carrier worked for months to earn money for a new bike, only to have it stolen the first day he tried it out. Carl Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, came out of a friend's birthday party Sunday to discover that his bike had been taken from the backyard.

The new tentative tax rate increase in Appleton for city and school purposes is about $2.96 per $1,000 of assessed valuation, down $1.57 from the original rate of $4.5. The decrease results from five night public hearings during which $173,000 was cut from departmental requests.

FT LEWIS, WASH. — At least 400 Fox Cities troops arrived here Friday at 6 p.m. in good spirits after a 2,000 mile, 70-hour troop train ride over seven states. The troops were greeted by the strains of "On Wisconsin" by the Fort Lewis band as they disembarked.

Strictly Personal

How Much to Tip Vexatious Problem

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A reader in Buffalo wants to know whether I believe that one should leave a tip in a restaurant if the service has been bad.

"If a tip is taken for granted," she writes, "then there is little incentive for the waiter to provide good service. But my husband gets angry whenever I tell him I refused to leave a tip — or left a small one — for poor service."

The whole question of tipping in modern society is a vexatious one, and I don't know that there is any "right" answer to it, as our economy now stands.

Morally, tipping should be abolished, because it is a kind of legalized blackmail; but practically, this would mean doing grave injury to millions of employees in the service trades.

I always leave much the same moderate size of tip, whether the service has been adequate or indifferent — not out of generosity, but out of cowardice.

I simply don't have the gumption to strike back at a careless or inattentive waiter by hurting his pocketbook. Women, apparently, are much more vengeful than men in this respect.

Various industries have tried to abolish tipping, but the habit has always crept back in one way or another. Only the commercial airlines, to my knowledge, have been able to avoid this practice — probably because the industry started out on that basis and thus had no ingrained customer-tradition to overcome.

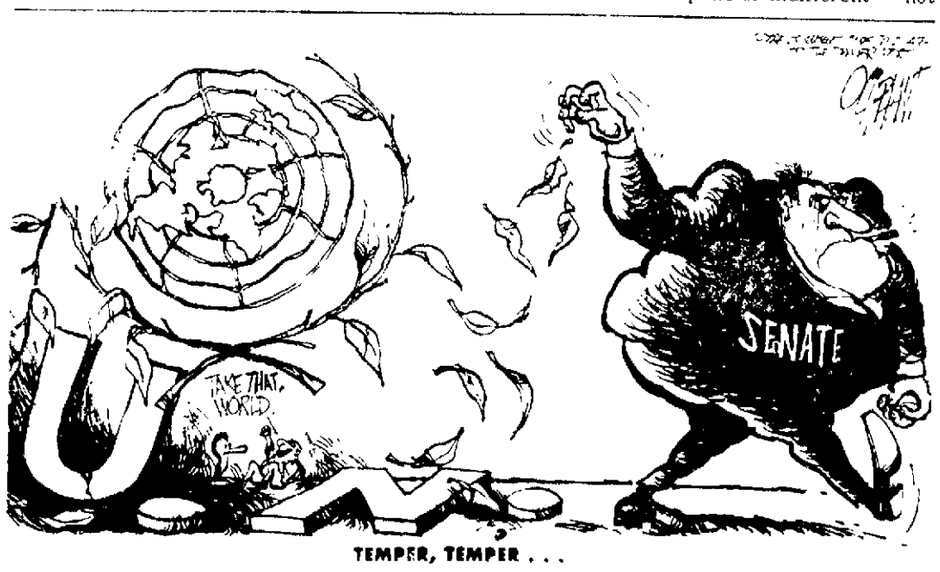
Tipping is evidently an ancient problem. There is a charming tale about Nasreddin Hoja, a 13th Century Turkish philosopher, who once went to a public bath in a neighboring city.

The attendants, noticing his shabby costume, paid him little attention and brought him a torn towel and a tiny piece of soap. On leaving, Hoja gave a gold piece to each of the attendants, who mentally kicked themselves for having been deceived by his ragged appearance.

He returned to the same bath the following week, dressed as before, but this time was received with great deference — new towels, scented soap, much bowing and scraping with the anticipation of more gold pieces.

But, on leaving, he gave each attendant a nickel, replying to their startled looks:

"The gold pieces I gave you last week were for the way you treated me today; the nickels I've just given you are for the way you treated me last week."



TEMPER, TEMPER . . .

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Butterine May Hike Sales for Wisconsin's Dairymen

MADISON — "Butterine" — a product made with half butterfat and half vegetable fat and therefore viewed as half butter, half margarine — may be helping, rather than harming, Wisconsin's dairy industry.

University of Wisconsin agricultural economists Truman F. Graf and Wilmer Dahl in an economic analysis of the situation indicate butterine has resulted in an overall increase in the amount of butterfat sold, in at least some markets.

The study took place from 1967 to 1970. During the study retail margarine prices averaged slightly less than one-half butter prices, while butterine prices averaged a bit over three-fourths butter prices. Legally, butterine is classified as margarine in the nation, and the Wisconsin margarine tax of 5.25 cents per pound applies when it is sold in the State.

A measure on the Wisconsin Assembly special calendar would change the status of butterine in the state. Bill A850 would require butter substitutes of 40 per cent or more butterfat to be labeled butterine but exempt any requirement for labeling the spreads as margarine or oleomargarine.

The bill has been approved for passage by a 9-2 vote by the Assembly Agriculture Committee.

Proponents of the measure have stated it will increase sales of butterfat. Some dairy cooperatives have opposed the measure indicating the spread would erode markets for butter.

Sponsors of the bill are Representatives Joseph E. Tregoning, R-Schullsburg; Cletus Vanderperren, D-Green Bay; Fredrick C. Schroeder, R-West Bend; David O'Malley, D-Waunakee; Eugene Oberle, D-Stanley; Leo O. Mohn, D-Woodville and Lawrence J. Kafka, R-Denmark.

Six Wisconsin dairies were making butterine at the time of the study, Graf and Dahl say, but one has stopped making the product. Total butterfat equivalent sales of these dairies (in butter and butterine) increased 1.3 per cent in the first full year of butterine production and 4 per cent in the second year. Dairies manufacturing butterine sold more total butterfat after beginning their butterine operations than before. Four of the dairies used more butterfat than before butterine, one used less, and one didn't change.

Butter utilization in Wisconsin increased in 1968, the first full year of butterine production. This was the first year since 1964 that Wisconsin butter sales increased. In 1969 both butter and butterine use dropped in Wisconsin. Thus both went up in 1968 and down in 1969, hardly an indication of strong competition between the two products, according to the report.

Butterine utilization accounted for more than one-half of the 9 per cent increase in total butterfat utilization which occurred in Wisconsin in 1968, and reduced the 1969 decline by almost one-third, according to Graf and Dahl.

Sales Shift

Butter sales by Wisconsin dairies not producing butterine dropped 20 per cent in the three months after colored margarine was legalized in 1967, but before any butterine was made. In the first month of butterine production (October 1967) butter production by these dairies actually increased 9 per cent. Thus, Graf and Dahl conclude margarine had the major negative impact on butter sales.

Between 1967 and 1969, margarine's share of the total Wisconsin market for the three products combined — margarine, butter and butterine — rose from 39 per cent to 63 per cent. Butter's share dropped from 60 per cent to 33 per cent in the same period, and butterine's share rose from one per cent to 4 per cent. Graf and Dahl say the shifts show margarine is the important competitor for butter.

However, marketing evidence suggests butterine also is competitive with butter. Margarine outsold butter by more than twice as large a ratio, in 495 stores where butterine was sold, as in 120 stores where butterine was not sold, during various portions of the 1967-1970 period.

According to the study butterine is primarily competitive with lower rather than higher quality butter, although high quality butter is more expensive. The study shows that 415 Wisconsin grocery chain stores sold 7 to 10 per cent more butterine than grade B butter, but about 25 per cent less butterine than grade AA butter.

Price was less of a factor than quality when the butterine's competitiveness with butter was analyzed. High quality butter consistently outsold butterine, while low quality butter was consistently outsold by butterine, said the report. Dairies with a high quality butter program will be less affected by butterine than dairies with lower quality butter, predicted the study.

Correct Storage of Corn

This year's bumper corn crop means lower prices and the opportunity for maximizing profits by using it to feed livestock.

But the way in which corn is stored vitally affects its feeding quality and can make a big difference in achieving those profits.

Poor storage and molding can lower the feed value and reduce the quality of corn. It may take up to one third more corn to fatten a pig with feed that has deteriorated in storage.

For corn shelled in the field, be sure cracked kernels are screened out. Cracked kernels frequently accumulate underneath the elevator spout and mold, due to the higher per cent moisture.

Other problems can occur in the drying operation. Driers are rated as to the number of bushels they can handle per hour. If instructions are ignored and the quantity is increased, the corn may overheat or be too wet.

For storing ear corn, set the picker rollers properly so that most of the husks are removed. Husks hamper air movement in the corn cribs.

Cribs should be constructed according to recommendations. Some "makeshift" cribs are too wide and prevent good drying."

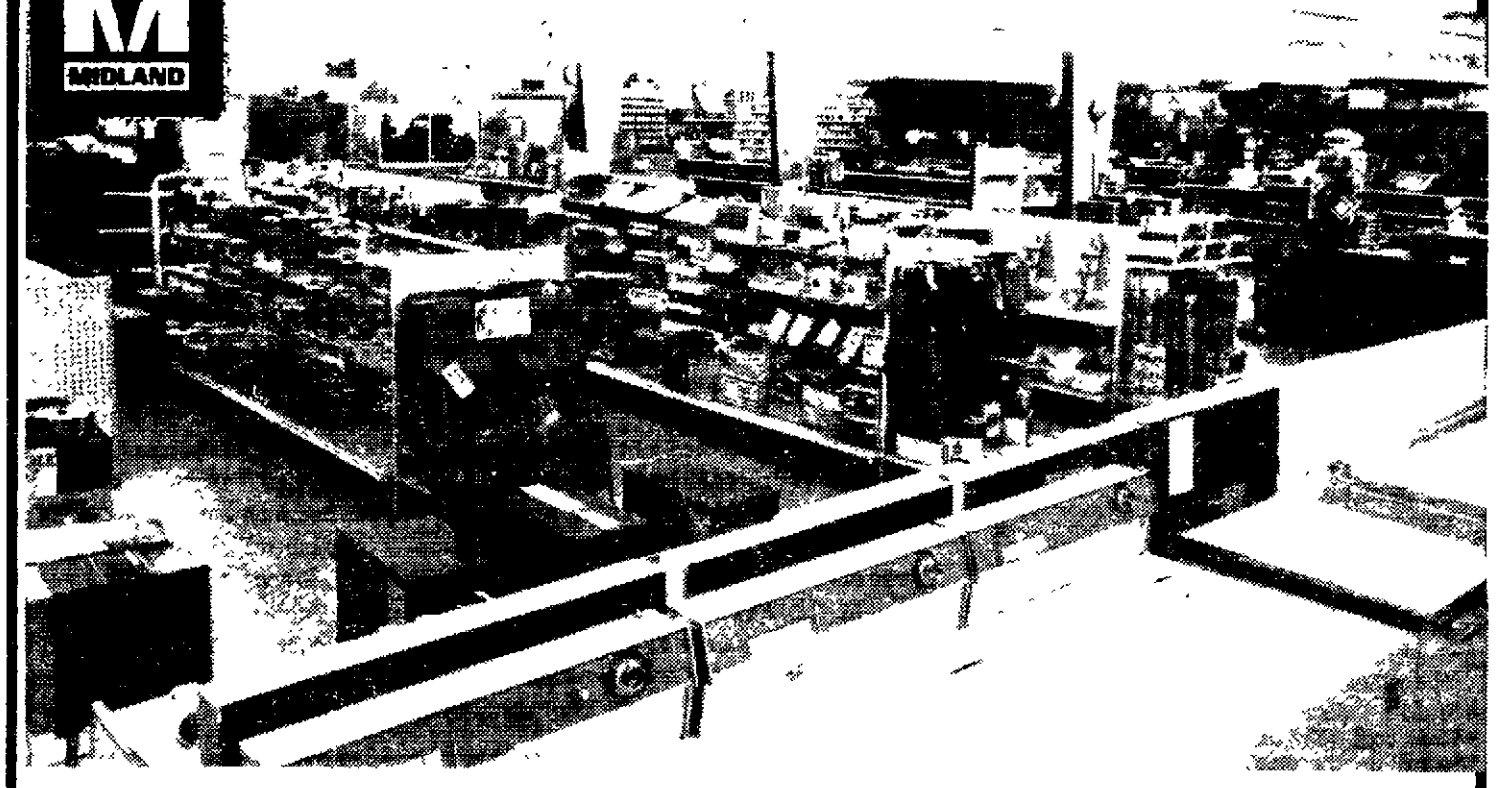
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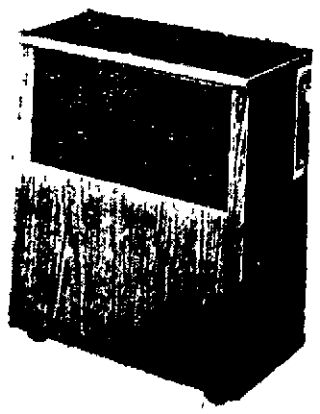
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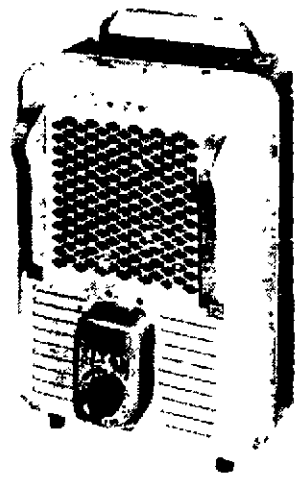
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Farm Payments May Reach Record in '72

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's plan to cut back on feed-grain production next year could mean a record high for total government farm payments under the various commodity and conservation programs operated by the Agriculture Department.

Unofficial estimates put the 1972 cost total for all programs at nearly $3.9 billion, compared with around $3.3 billion this year and $3.7 billion in 1970.

The main factor in the expected rise next year is the 1972 feed-grain plan, estimated to cost a maximum of $2 billion.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, announcing the 1972 feed program last week, said the goal is to spend less, around $1.8 billion for getting more land out of production of corn, sorghum and barley.

But Hardin conceded under questioning that the program costs might be more if officials decide early next year more land needs to be diverted from production.

This year the feed program is expected to cost $1.2 billion or less, depending on final payments to farmers for complying with 1971 provisions.

The other major programs are for cotton and wheat, which cost $825 million and $872 million, respectively, this year. For 1972 cotton payments are expected to be at the same level but wheat is expected to run $899 million.

Thus the three commodities in 1972 are estimated to cost a total of $3.5 billion, compared with less than $2.9 billion for 1971.

In addition, the USDA makes payments under a variety of other programs, including the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (formerly the Agricultural Conservation Program) the Wool Act and the Sugar Act.

Those currently are running at a yearly rate of about $370 million in payments to participating farmers.

The feed-grain program for 1972 is designed to curb production and help maintain farm income. Hardin said the goal is for a corn output next year of 4.5 billion bushels, compared with the record 5.4 billion estimated for 1971.

To get the reduction, Hardin says farmers will have to retire 38 million acres from production next year, compared with 18.2 million set aside in 1971.

If the plan works, officials think the corn surplus at the beginning of the new feed marketing year on Oct. 1, 1972 will be about 1.3 billion bushels.

Total 1971-72 corn use is estimated at 4.8 billion bushels or 400 million more than last season.

The administration, counting on the increased use, also is counting heavily on farmers using the government's price support apparatus for removing corn from cash market competition.

Hardin pointed out that recently USDA approved extended farm storage of corn under loan for the past three crops, 1969 through 1971, until May 31, 1973.

In effect, that will lock from the market some 600 million bushels of corn during the next 17 months. As a result of the storage, the higher feeding use and the cutback for 1972, Hardin thinks farmers can expect improved corn prices for next fall's harvest.

The 1972 feed program is aimed also at improving the Republicans' image in next year's presidential election among farm-belt voters.

"Do you think this package will result in a better election prospect for the Republicans next year?" Hardin was asked.

"I would hope so," he replied.

'72 Crop Programs Shift

The 1972 feed grain program is designed to help offset this year's record production. Feed grains included in the program for 1972 are barley, corn and grain sorghums.

To participate in the program, a farm must have a history of producing one or more of these crops. A feed grain base has been established for each farm based on this history.

Program Shifts

These are some of the basic changes from the 1971 program:

— Barley has been added as a feed grain.

— The minimum set-aside has been raised 5 per cent, to a total of 25 per cent of the base.

— Sign-up will begin Jan. 17 and end Feb. 25.

— Set-aside payments have been increased 8 cents to 40 cents per bushel of corn.

— Additional set-aside will be accepted, up to 10 per cent of the corn or grain sorghum base and up to 20 per cent of the barley base.

— At the time of the sign-up, the farmer may offer to set aside still another 5 per cent or 10 per cent of his corn or grain sorghum base. An announcement will be made in mid-March, whether this additional acreage will be accepted.

— Additional set-aside will earn payment. The payment rate for corn per acre will be 52 cents per bushel, times the farm yield.

Under the program the grower cannot harvest any crop from the set-aside, and must keep it in a cover such as grass or legumes. He cannot pasture the set-aside during the set period of the year.

Individual Aid

Other practices may be available and information about these may be obtained through the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.

In addition to the set-aside, the farm's conserving base must be maintained. This base is the normal acreage of hay land and cropland pasture on the farm. Hay can be harvested from these acres which can be pastured at any time.

When the farmer has set aside acres agreed upon and has kept the conserving base as required, he is free to plant and harvest whatever crop he wishes on the remaining cropland on the farm.

Feed Grain Program May Expand

Continued From Page 1

feed grain enrollment and boost in corn production.

This year corn production has been good and could encourage increased plantings next year, said Feathers.

Price Dip

But because output has been high prices have dropped to below government price support levels of $1.11 per bushel, said Feathers. Next year he expects many farmers to enroll in the feed grain program to qualify for the price support program and loans for corn storage facilities.

"I think we'll have even more farmers participating.

"Many Waupaca County farmers will idle enough land to qualify for incentive bonus payments but probably will plant their remaining cropland largely to corn," he said.

Farmers are buying equipment to farm greater acreages. They probably will expand output wherever possible, he said. Once they get this equipment, they're going to use it to produce corn.

In Calumet County corn bases are not large and the incentive offered by bonus programs is not dramatic, said Armin Schwalenberg, ASCS executive director.

He expects the 1972 program to produce results much the same as this year's program.

It probably will wind up with approximately the same number of participants and a slight increase in the set-aside. Last year 650 farmers received payments for idling their lands.

The new program may cause some Winnebago County farmers to shift their production according to Henry Malchow, ASCS executive director.

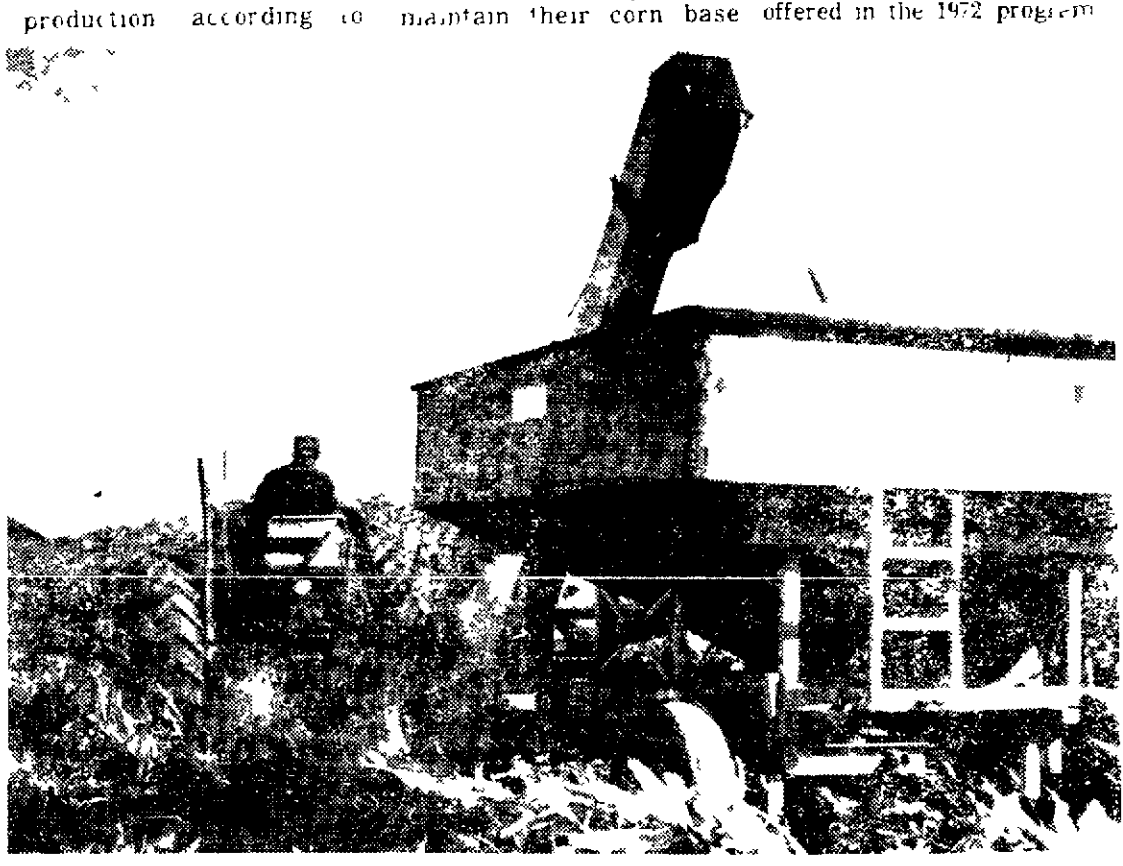
"It will shift away some of the corn production that we had this year."

Many farmers in the county have produced an excess of corn. Some farmers may plant soybeans next year to maintain their corn base acreage, he said. "I think a fair amount of them would use the soybeans and some of them would use the barley," he said.

He predicted that farmers will take the amount of land they will idle in order to qualify for the bonuses," offered in the 1972 program.



Computer Sheets Hold The Results of the 1970 Feed Grain Program. Joe Boisert, executive director of the Outagamie County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office examines the sheets as he discusses forecasts for the 1972 program which would shift from strict production controls. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Massive Corn Crop is being harvested in the Fox Valley. Ears drop into a wagon as Richard Lundt, rural Tigerton, picks corn on the farm of Jerry Radies, route 1, Marion. (Post-Crescent Photo by A. J. Mueller)

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Valley 4-H Roundup

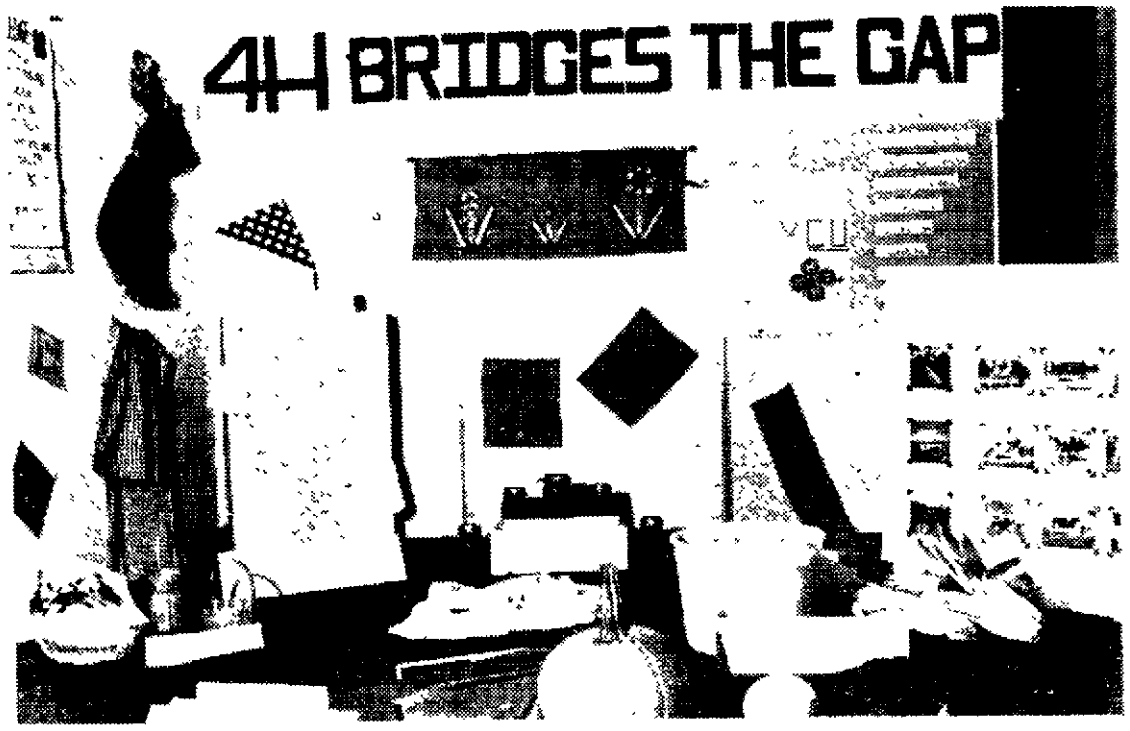
Calumet Recognition Dinner to Laud Work of Leaders

Calumet County junior and adult 4-H leaders will conduct a recognition banquet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at St. Peter's Church in Hilbert.

The annual dinner is conducted to honor leaders who have volunteered years of service, according to Charles P. Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent.

Pins and certificates are presented to leaders for each five years of activity.

The adult leader chamberone to Larimer County, Colorado for the Little IFYE program will present slides and describe experiences of the group. Margaret Jochmann made the trip with two other adults and 21 youngsters from Calumet, Brown and Outagamie Counties. Calumet County delegates were Karen Ertl, Linda Petrie and Dexter Sattler.



"Clover Power," Is In Action in Outagamie County. A display of 4-H project material at the Outagamie County Bank, Appleton, shows urban residents how 4-H works. Clover Power programs have been used in the county to stimulate membership campaigns. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Halloween party has been slated for Winnebago County Junior Leaders at 8 p.m. Friday at the Carl Lierman farm. A hayride will be followed with a party at the Winneconne Village Hall.

The purpose of 4-H was demonstrated by a slide presentation, speeches, dress review and youngster's discussions of projects during a 4-H Clover Power session at the Shiocton Elementary School.

An estimated 75 persons attended the session. Karla Kaddatz, Clover Leaf Club, presented slides of a Little IFYE trip to Larimer County, Colorado, and discussed activities on the trip.

Tom Ort, Clover Leat Club and Shelly Curtiss, Countryside 4-H Club, presented speeches used in competition during the county speaking contest. Ort discussed sportsmanship and Miss Curtiss "The Middle Child."

Nine members presented clothing in a dress review. Mrs. Percy Braatz, Chief Shoc 4-H Club, introduced Vicki Conradt, Bonnie Braatz, Beatrice Becker, Carol Becker, Terri Conradt and Ann Beyer. Mrs. George Kennedy, Countryside 4-H Club, introduced Jean Elliott, Carla Lemmers and Patty Kennedy.

Paul Koch, Clover Leaf Club, discussed reasons for liking the organization and Mrs. Ort explained membership requirements.

Members also explained goals of individual projects and how work is carried out.

The Waukau Beavers 4-H Club will present a club recognition program and parent night Wednesday, according to Clarence Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth agent.

Lorraine Roloff has been named president of the Northport Hilltopper's 4-H Club. Other officers are Mary Bodoh, vice president; Brian Oertel, secretary; Susan Hall, treasurer; Annett Hall, reporter; Kay Kraske and Mary Christian, sunshine; John Christian, sergeant at arms and Lu Anne Scheider, historian.

A workshop will be conducted Nov. 20 for Calumet County 4-H Club officers. Junior leader officers will work from noon to 3:30 p.m. at the courthouse with instructors for a program.

Interstate exchange programs, fairground cleanup and camp counseling are other activities being considered by the group.

Two Winnebago County 4-H'ers, Kabir Mahadeva, Working Fingers 4-H Club, and Betty Van de Ven, Mears 4-H Club, will present speeches at the area Soil and Water Conservation Speaking Contest Nov. 4 in Green Bay.

Lucy Renn has been named president of the Darboy Ever-Alert West 4-H Club. Other officers are Sue Uitenbroek, vice president; Jean Uitenbroek, secretary; Tammy Gerhartz, treasurer; and Lynn Vanden Heuvel, reporter. The club conducted a Halloween Party Monday at the Darboy school hall.

Food Need Keeps Pace With Output

WASHINGTON — By 1980 the world's farmers will be pouring out 28 per cent more produce — but hunger still may haunt nearly the same numbers as at the present time, according to a United Nations report released here.

The 736-page study was made by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN. It says the world will have from 26 to 28 per cent more food in 1980 than existed 1970.

But burgeoning population and unevenly distributed food supplies will keep as many people short of food as in today's world, said the report.

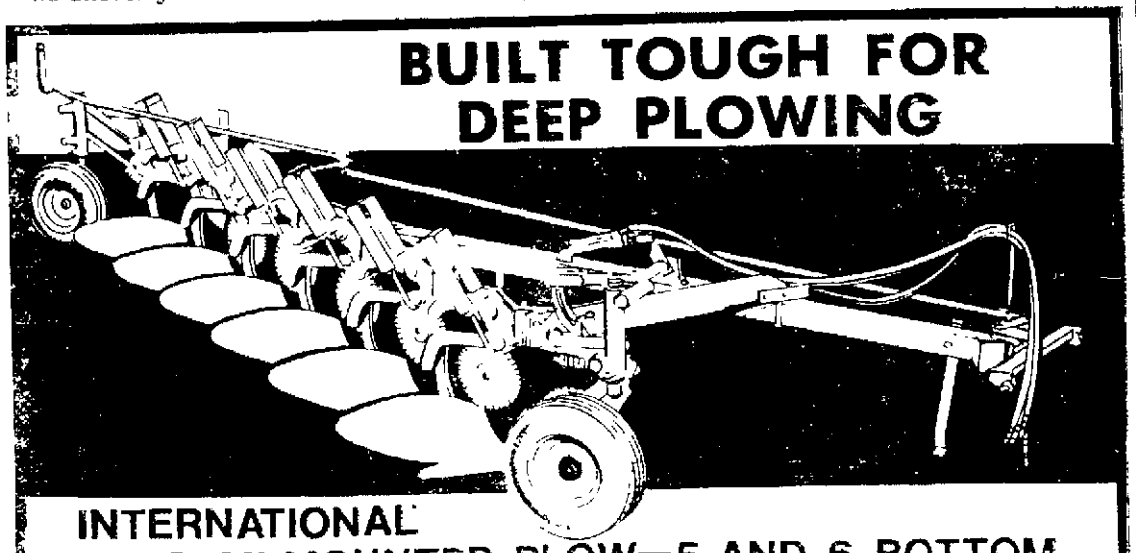
"Given the existence of unequal — and sometimes very unequal distribution of incomes and hence of food, problems of undernourishment will exist in (some 42 countries) ... although with presently available information a reliable estimate of the numbers of people affected cannot be made," said the study.

The study projected both output and food demands for 132 countries which account for 99.6 per cent of the world population. In some cases incomplete data prevented researchers from including Asian findings.

The report states the findings are not forecasts but show what present trends will lead to if they continue unchanged.

World food and feed production is projected to rise by 29 per cent in the 70s with demand increasing 27 per cent.

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Flowers decorate silos. Silos on the farm of Florian Becker, Stevensville, are covered by flowers carefully cultivated by Becker. (Post-Crescent Photo by A. J. Mueller)

Count Mr. Webster—What Is a Farm?

People can't seem to agree on what a farm is.

The Census definition of a farm has been changed seven times since 1850, and three times in the last 26 years.

Since 1959, the Bureau of the Census has considered units of less than 10 acres to be farms provided they sell at least $250 worth of agricultural products during the year. Operations of 10 acres or more are required an annual minimum of $50 worth of goods.

Problems Remain

Yet the modifications in the Census standards have not resulted in a definition that meets the needs of all the people who count farms.

The Statistical Reporting Service (SRS) for example, combines the Census criteria with a point system based on livestock, crop, and pasture inventories. Each point represents a dollar of imputed sales. Places that meet the acreage and point criteria are considered farms whether or not residents have sold or intend to sell anything.

According to the current Census definition, a farm must sell some of its products. Since SRS standards do not include this requirement, the two agencies do not report the same number of farms.

Standards Vary

In 1967, 14 per cent of U. S. farms could qualify on points alone. The proportion of farms meeting the point requirements, but failing by the more rigid Census criteria, varied from 30 per cent in eight states to less than 5 per cent in six states.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) uses yet another working definition in administering its programs. Each acreage allotment makes up a farm according to ASCS standards, even though the land may be rented.

Conflict Occurs

By the Census definition, on the other hand, rented land is considered to be part of the operator's farm and he may rent from several people or own some land of his own.

The variety of definitions becomes even greater if the income reporting requirements of various taxing agencies, such as the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and the Social Security Administration are considered to imply a definition of a farm.

In 1965, for taxing purposes, IRS said there were 2,993,000 farms in the country — 347,000 fewer than the USDA figure of 3,340,000.

Government Tangle

As an example, in 1959, 3.7 million people reported farm income to the IRS as sole proprietors or farm partners. But only 2.2 million reported farm self-employment earnings to the Social Security Administration. The difference in numbers reflects a difference in income reporting requirements.

AGRI-business

Star, A Goshen, Ind., livestock equipment manufacturing firm has changed its name to Starcraft. The firm also produces Starcraft boats, camping trailers, travel trailers and pick-up campers.

The Star Tank Company is a manufacturer of feeding and watering equipment for cattle and hogs and confinement housing systems for swine.

A three-point hitch spinner spreader-seeder has been introduced by Avco Ezee Flow, Coldwater, Ohio. The new single spinner machine is designed to accurately and uniformly spread granular, pelleted and semi-granular fertilizers and most seeds at rates from four pounds to 1,570 pounds per acre.



Farm Bureau Activities Were discussed during a regional meeting for Farm Bureau Women at Shawano. From left are, standing, Mrs. Gerhardt, Athorp, Sheboygan, state chairman of the Farm Bureau women's committee; T. C. Peterson, Chicago, American Farm Bureau program director; Mrs. John Much, Fremont, Outagamie County Farm Bureau Women chairman. Seated, Mrs. Clarence Pennings, route 2, Black Creek; Mrs. Emil Krueger, Outagamie County chairman-elect, route 2, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Norman Marks, route 2, Hortonville, secretary-treasurer of the Outagamie County organization.

Fennimore Man Heads Angus Unit

A Fennimore, Angus breeder, Roger Kruel, has been named president of the Wisconsin Angus Association. He replaces Lisle Blackbourn, Cassville who retired from the post.

Other 1971 officers are Ray Johnson, Durand, vice president; Mrs. Charles Nienow, Watertown, secretary-treasurer. The newly elected publicity director is Dennis Galarowicz, Cottage Grove.

Directors are Ray Udelhoven, Bloomington; Paul May, Mineral Point and Ray Johnson, Durand. Don Udelhoven, Bloomington, will serve as sales manager for the association.

Tax Schools Far-Reaching

WASHINGTON AP) — The Agriculture Department says an annual income tax educational program sponsored by the Extension Service has extended far beyond those it immediately touches.

Extension officials in the states set up the program for fall and winter months for farmers and professional tax consultants. Surveys show 20 staes conducted schools and workshops last year, with an attendance of 13,085 persons.

Those in turn were estimated to have prepared about 800,000 tax returns for farmers.

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Noted Speakers to Address State Educators at WEA Convention

MILWAUKEE Former U S Atty Gen Ramsey Clark and New York Times new editor Seymour Topping will headline the list of speakers at the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) convention here Nov 4 and 5

Some 26,000 teachers are expected to attend.

Clark, who served as head of the U S Justice Department during the Johnson administration, will address the opening session. His remarks, "Law and Order for Whom?", will be based upon research gathered for his recent book, "Crime in America."

Topping will explore "The Media and Society" at the close of the two-day session Topping, who joined the New York Times in 1959 after serving as China correspondent for the International News Service and the Associated Press was the first correspondent to report the fall of the Chinese Nationalist's to the Communists In his present post, he directs front page news operations for the Times

Editors, Educators

A number of distinguished speakers including Leon Keyserling, national economist and past chairman of the U S. Council of Economic Advisers; Harold Hayes, editor-in-chief of Esquire magazine; Fred Warshofsky, CBS television science editor, Benjamin DeMott, political lecturer and author, Amherst College, and Edward Ponder, educational authority on poverty in the inner-city, New York University will— speak to the teachers about contemporary issues facing the nation's schools throughout the convention



Clark



Topping

State government will be represented by Gov Patrick J Lucey and State Supt of Public Instruction William C Kahl, who will address the opening convention session, and State Atty. Gen Robert W. Warren, who will discuss the legal rights of students.

Innovative techniques used in the production of educational television's successful Sesame Street will be demonstrated by Charlie Smith, field director of the Children's Television Workshop (CTU) New York, producers of the series Smith also will review plans for The Electric Company, CTW's new TV reading clinic for seven-to-10 year olds which premiered nationally Monday

Presentation

Special convention features will include a live rehearsal of the Milwaukee Symphony directed by the internationally known guest conductor Dean Dixon; a creative drama demonstration by the Stratford Children's Theater of Canada; and a multi-media presentation by the National Audio-Visual Association on a specially constructed 60-foot screen

The strengthening of school and community relationships will be highlighted in special sessions dealing with "Schools for the 70s," a national project aimed at increasing parent and community involvement, and a series of meetings emphasizing student needs in the areas of drug abuse, reading disability and individualized classroom instruction.

Archaeological Group To Hear Dr. Laidlaw

Dr Laura Anne Laidlaw, associate professor of Greek and Latin at Hollins College in Virginia, will speak to the Appleton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America Nov 9

Her topic will be Roman Wall Painting Techniques of Excavation, Restoration and Reconstruction She will speak at 8 p m in Lawrence University's Worcester Art Center

Expansion of State Life Fund Sought

Lawmaker Says Size of Policies Should be Doubled

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Expansion of the state life insurance fund to double the size of policies and to add health and accident coverage has been proposed by a Milwaukee legislator

The little-known state fund could offer life insurance policies of up to $20,000 and allow the state insurance commissioner to offer other forms of insurance under the terms of a bill introduced by Democratic Sen Mark G Lipscomb Jr

The requirement that the insurance be sold only to residents of Wisconsin would be lifted as well under the terms of the bill

The funds offers life insurance to state residents at low premiums, partially because the fund is not allowed to advertise To date it has issued only about 10,000 policies.

Maximum coverage on any one risk at present is $10,000 The Lipscomb bill would raise that level to $20,000.

Another provision of the Lipscomb bill would require that the state fund offer lower premium rates for non-smokers than for smokers in the life fund, and for any health insurance programs created as well

Lipscomb said inflationary trends in the economy make necessary the relaxation of the strict rules governing the state life fund at present

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People Along State 49 east of Waupun watch Canada geese feeding and flying in the Horicon Marsh Game Refuge. There are approximately 210,000 geese resting here on their way south. (AP Wirephoto)

Rights of Blacks in Question in Case That Involved Court Choice

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Lewis F. Powell Jr. recently defended to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell a Richmond, Va., annexation had opposed as a violation of which the Justice Department Negro voting rights.

Powell, a Richmond lawyer, said in August that the annexation of 43,000 suburban residents, nearly all of them white, was for economic reasons and not to deny or abridge the voting rights of blacks.

The Justice Department, however, refused to withdraw the objection it had lodged under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

And, in late September, U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. of Richmond ruled that the annexation violated the 15th Amendment and "was done for and resulted in an impairment by way of dilution of the voting rights" of Richmond blacks.

The eventual outcome will likely determine whether blacks or whites control the city government.

Ruling Pending

Merhige issued his finding in a suit brought by a defeated black City Council candidate who wants the 23-square-mile area in question to be deannexed. Merhige has yet to rule whether the area must be deannexed or whether some change in the method of electing the City Council will remove the constitutional barrier.

Powell met with Mitchell on the case Aug. 4 and submitted a 19-page memorandum Aug. 9. He emphasized "that I am not acting as counsel for the City. I (am) an interested citizen who has followed developments in municipal government in Virginia since serving as chairman of the charter commission which proposed the present form of government for Richmond."

The black proportion of Richmond's population has steadily increased from 32 per cent in 1950 to 50 per cent in 1968. In 1970, it reached 52 per cent, not including the newly annexed territory, but dropped back to 42 per cent when the new area was added.

After eight years of dispute and litigation, the annexation was brought about in late 1969 through compromise negotiations between the city and adjacent Chesterfield County, from which the land was taken.

Agreement came just in time for the new area to vote in the 1970 City Council election. The pre-election ratio of six whites and three blacks on the council was maintained by the election, in which all nine seats were filled in at-large voting.

Single Districts

The city of Richmond is presently seeking to satisfy both the Justice Department and Judge Merhige by switching from all at-large voting to a system of five single-member districts and four at-large seats. Failing that, the city has said it would agree to go to nine single-member districts in preference of deannexing the area.

The Justice Department told the city last month it would promptly consider such a change. Plaintiffs in the court suit, however, contend that districting would not remedy dilution of black voting rights.

At the trial of the deannexation suit last month, two Chesterfield County officials testified that Richmond officials were concerned that the growing black population might control the city government. And three other witnesses testified that race was a factor in the annexation compromise negotiated by the city and county.

In his memo to Mitchell, Powell said "if there had been not a single black voter in the city of Richmond, the annexation would have been equally necessary and in the public interest." He said the city needed to recapture population and tax values, and needed unused land area.

Indications of Change

Evidence of China Upheaval Grows

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Intelligence analysts say there are increasing indications some of Red China's highest ranking military leaders may have been ousted in an internal power struggle.

Reports from what were described as secret sources, presumably inside mainland China, claim that Huang Yung-sheng, chief of staff of the Peoples' Liberation Army (PLA), has been purged.

The same undercover sources reported that Red Chinese Air Force commander Wu Fahsien and Navy political commissar Lee Tso Pang had been sent away for "re-education," the American analysts said.

The high-ranking trio has not been seen publicly since Sept. 10, shortly before signs of a possible upheaval in the leadership appeared.

According to recent intelligence assessments, the crisis appears still unresolved. Intelligence officials saying reports of such developments inside China are difficult to confirm, called the situation "murky as can be."

China-watchers have speculated that a power struggle was triggered by the reported illness of marshall Lin Piao, communist China's defense minister and designated successor chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The military leadership is critically important because senior PLA officers play a dominant role in the party and government machinery throughout China.

U.S. Intelligence experts discounted the significance of an official Chinese magazine carrying pictures this week of Lin Piao and the three top military figures reported ousted.

In the Communist world, the political health of party and government officials often can be measured by the mention they get—or don't get—in official publications.

But, in this instance, American specialists said, the magazine was taken off the stands in Peking last month. They attributed its appearance in Canton to a slip-up by some lower level Chinese functionaries.

Whatever the behind-the-scenes maneuvering, the outward signs suggest business as usual.

U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's visit to Peking apparently went off without any hitches. Also, sources said Communist Chinese ministers of agriculture and foreign trade, both army officers, carried out scheduled trips outside China.

Masks Are Requested For Costume Party

BERNALILLO, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico nudists will have a Halloween costume party Saturday night in Bernalillo, N.M.

A spokesman said all members are urged to at least wear masks.

Proxmire Wants Closing Cost Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire introduced a bill today to reduce both the homebuyer's closing costs and charges added to the purchase price of a house, and to require lenders to pay part of the costs.

"Many individuals can afford the monthly payments required to own a home, but they cannot scrape up enough money to pay for all the closing costs," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

Closing costs vary on an $18,000 house from $332 in the Boston area to a high of $847 in Newark, N.J., Proxmire said. "Everyone seems to benefit from these 'customary' charges except the homebuyer. Lawyers get forwarding fees, real estate agents get commission, lenders get compensating balances and homebuyers get taken," he said.

Proxmire said his legislation would require lenders to absorb the cost of a title search and any title insurance as part of their overhead.

Title insurance companies perform an important service by "insuring that the homebuyer actually gets what he is paying for," Proxmire said.

But he said the title insurance industry's operation methods cost homebuyers "millions of dollars in unnecessary expenses because there is no incentive to be efficient.

Sent Business

"Because most title insurance companies rely upon agents to send them business, there is a great pressure to raise the agents' commissions in order to obtain more business," Proxmire said.

Proxmire said that under his measure lenders might choose a blanket title insurance policy on all the home loans they make, doing away with the necessity for a policy on each home.

The American Land and Title Association termed as "grossly inaccurate" Proxmire's statement that many persons have been kept from buying homes because the high cost of title searches and title insurance.

"The various states now have authority to regulate land title services in an effective manner," said William J. McAuliffe Jr., executive vice president of the association. "Federal regulation of local real estate activity, in our view, is a step in the wrong direction."

McAuliffe added that requiring mortgage lenders to pay for title searches and title insurance would probably penalize homebuyers because real estate investments would become less attractive and the supply of mortgage money would be reduced.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Thursday there is something terribly wrong that prices rose at all last month during the price freeze and he urged a crackdown on those who "cheated."

The price rise rate in October should be zero, Proxmire said.

There was general acclaim when the consumer price index for September declined from an annual rate of increase of 4.5 per cent to 2.4 per cent, Proxmire said, but the figure "indicates that something is terribly wrong.

"The real question is, why should prices have risen at all," during the first full month of President Nixon's freeze on wages and prices.

Prices on raw agriculture products, exempted by the President from the freeze, were not the cause, Proxmire said in a statement.

Declining Prices

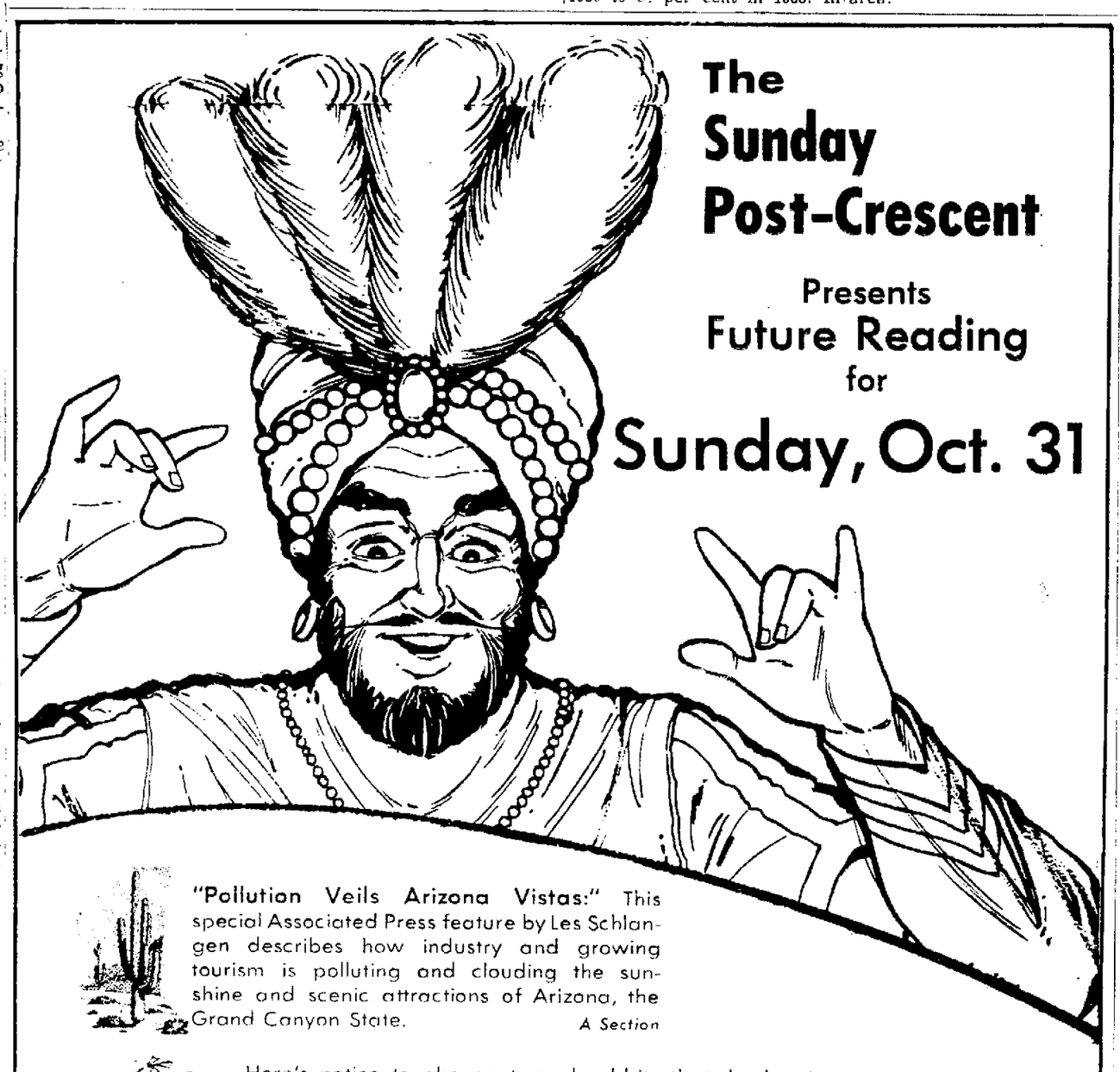
These prices went down and if they were not included in the index the rise would have been a "whopping 4.8 per cent," an actual increase in the inflation rate, he said.

Wages didn't go up either, Proxmire said: "Employers were delighted to police wages and to refuse any increases." The national wage and salary figures for August and September were identical.

The prices that did increase "were so-called frozen items," he said, such as medical care, restaurant meals, gasoline, home repair, insurance, clothes and imported cars.

Why should these prices go up if they are included by the President in the freeze? Proxmire asked.

"The Cost of Living Council must crack down and make examples of those who have cheated on the price freeze. When the October price index comes out, the American people have every right to expect no increase at all in prices covered by the freeze."



The Sunday Post-Crescent

Presents

Future Reading

for

Sunday, Oct. 31

"Pollution Veils Arizona Vistas:" This special Associated Press feature by Les Schlangen describes how industry and growing tourism is polluting and clouding the sunshine and scenic attractions of Arizona, the Grand Canyon State. *A Section*

Here's notice to pheasants and rabbits that the hunting season opens this Sunday. They may feel a little safer knowing that the likes of Outdoor Editor Jim Harp and sports writer Mike Yurk will be out, previewing their "success" or lack of it in this Sunday's . . . *Sports Section*

Home Furnishings Editor Carol Hanson returns this week from the Southern Furniture Market at High Point, North Carolina with news on the latest designs and prices in the world of furniture.

Mark Mueller, son of former Post-Crescent chief photographer Andrew Mueller, now Assistant Manager of water resources in Vermont, reports on how that state solves some of is environmental problems. Closer to home, John Wyngaard, Madison Bureau chief, says the future of the Chippewa Flowage is uncertain. *SUNday Section*

Halloween and Magic. Sunday Editor (and magician) James Auer observes National Magic Day (Sunday) with descriptive words and pictures of the International Festival of Magic held in Chicago . . . and thus observes the 45th anniversary of the death of former magician Houdini. *View Magazine*

And, in your View, too, is a favorable review (because he doesn't want to be bitten in the leg), by Reynard T. Riverton II of "It Was a Dark and Stormy Night" by that talented canine author, "Snoopy." *Book Page*

instead of the "blue" pencil, TV censors snip and blip to keep you from seeing those—uh—more vulgar scenes. And Darwin Debasker presents results of his poll on TV-11 news. *Showtime Magazine*

TONIGHT on WLUK TV11

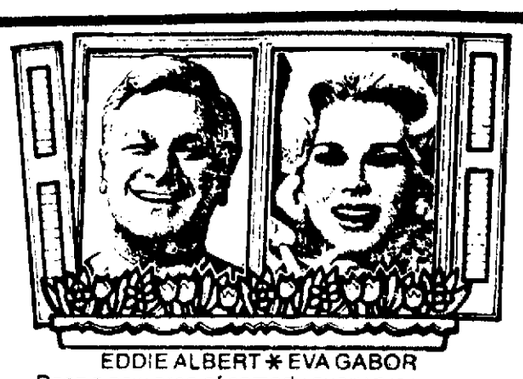
WLUK TV11 NEWS



- Stanley Siegel
- Ray Wheeler
- Bob Schulze
- Al Sumpson
- Tom Torinus
- Hal Lawrence
- Phil Galligan
- Glen Loyd
- Walt Zimmermann

Wheeler

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Judd for the Defense

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6:30 PM

The Partridge Family



Touring the country, mom and the five kids let go with top tunes and top comedy. Shirley Jones and David Cassidy star.

abc 7:30 P.M.

Bewitched

A witch.
Her mortal husband.
And a caldron-full
of laughter. Starring
Elizabeth Montgomery
and Dick Sargent.

abc 8:00 PM



The Odd Couple

One apartment
plus two mismatched
roommates equal riotous
comedy. Emmy Award-winner
Jack Klugman and
Tony Randall star.



abc 8:30 P.M.

Love American Style

More Love and Laughter,
with Ken Berry, Michael Callan, Yvonne Craig,
Christopher George and Stefanie Powers.

abc 9:00 P.M.



WLUK TV11 NEWS



- Stanley Siegel
- Ray Wheeler
- Bob Schulze
- Al Sampson
- Tom Torinus
- Hal Lawrence
- Phil Galligan
- Glen Loyd
- Walt Zimmermann

10:00 P.M.

WILD WILD WEST

Agents West and Gordon battle bandits and counter-revolutionaries to recover a prize stallion.



10:30 P.M.

TV11 Green Bay

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Agnew to Step Aside If It Becomes Necessary

Indicates He Won't be Nixon's Running Mate in '72 if Presence Hurts Chances

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — In a private motel dining room here on the night of Sept 23 Vice President Spiro T. Agnew astonished his staunchest Republican allies in Congress with an earnest pledge that under no circumstances would he run for reelection next year if his presence on the ticket would damage President Nixon's own reelection

To some 35 Republican Congressmen who heard him, Agnew's pledge was totally credible. Coming at a time of rising talk about the possibility of Mr Nixon naming Secretary of the Treasury John B Connally as his 1972 running-mate, the vice president's words were a potent sign that he is preparing himself, both privately and with



Evans

Novak

his political allies, to be eased off the ticket

The pledge from the vice president was given to a group of conservative congressmen headed by Rep Samuel L Devine of Ohio, who frequently —and secretly—meet with top administration officials about political matters

Dinner at the Twin Bridges Motel was largely uneventful as Agnew discussed routine party matters The drama came when one of the congressmen asked Agnew for assurance that he would be Mr Nixon's running-mate

Recalls Nixon's Fight

Agnew's answer was long and well thought-out He recalled the threat to Mr Nixon's own renomination in 1956 and his decision to fight to stay on the Eisenhower ticket He praised Mr Nixon for having refused to buckle to liberals who wanted to dump him

But 1956 was far different from 1972, Agnew went on In 1956 President Eisenhower was certain of reelection. Not so, he said, for Mr Nixon in 1972.

With only 43 per cent of the vote in 1968, President Nixon would need every asset he could get his hands on to be reelected next year, Agnew said. One such asset could be a vice presidential nominee not named Spiro Agnew.

After dropping that word, a bombshell to Devine and his pro-Agnew Republican cohorts, Agnew listened as one after another in his audience rose to predict party disaster if Agnew were dropped from the ticket. Agnew strongly dissented. There would be no "dumping," he said. Rather, he himself would insist on a replacement if polls and other political data showed that he would be a drag on the ticket.

To all protests, Agnew was utterly immune. When he fielded the last question, he was given a standing ovation. At least some in his audience carried away the distinct feeling that Agnew had no mental reservation about what he had just said. In effect, that his words were more in the nature of a prediction than a remote possibility

That feeling, moreover, is shared by some of the most astute politicians who have entree to Mr Nixon's White House. They reason that the chief attraction of Agnew on Mr Nixon's 1972 presidential ticket is to put the icing on the cake of the President's Southern strategy

But they now think the cake may need no icing.

The President finally has redeemed his pledge to powerful Southern textile interests to stem textile imports from Japan. Each of his six nominations to the Supreme Court, two of them defeated in the senate, carried out his 1968 pledge for strict constructionist justices satisfying to the South. By repreated and angry denunciations of public school busing to advance racial desegregation, Mr. Nixon and his top aides have ingratiated themselves with the South. Finally, the White House now believes that the odds are better than even that Gov. George Wallace of Alabama will not try another third-party presidential race.

But in addition to these clear political gains in the South, all of which tend to reduce Agnew's importance to the ticket, the White House is on the receiving end these days of strong enthusiasm for Republican businessmen for Democrat Connally to replace Agnew.

Nor is Connally anathema to the South, as one Southern Republican who was in Agnew's audience that evening told us: "If it's Connally instead of Agnew, we could accept that in the South."

The President, of course, will make no decision for many months But as of now, Agnew has convinced his political allies that, if the President's decision is against him, he will go out like a lamb

(Copyright 1971)

Two Added to Sewage Panel At Greenville

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Town Board appointed Ross Plainse and Maurice Reed as citizen members of the committee that will select a consulting engineer to supervise the formation of a sanitary district and the construction of the sewage treatment facilities.

The railroad crew was notified of the condition of the railroad crossing on Manley road and they answered that they will repair the crossing this fall if possible

The town board will meet with Greenville volunteer firemen regarding the installation of a pump at the water storage tank at the Town Hall and the purchasing of a new fire truck. The firemen have appointed Norbert Sigl, Jerome Peters and Corneil Ebben to work with the town board on these projects.

Kelland Lathrop, representing the Greenville Cemetery Association, said there was need for additional funds to maintain the cemetery. The town board agreed to assist the association with whatever is necessary

Jerald Jentz represented the Town of Greenville at the dedication ceremonies of the new Shephard of the Hills Lutheran Church

Education Talk Set at Sherwood

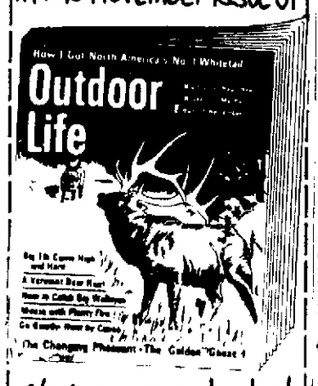
SHERWOOD — Sister Mary Estelle Potthast, principal of Sacred Heart School, Lombard, Ill., will speak to parents of St. Mary School students and guests at 8 p.m. today in the church hall.

The meeting has been arranged in observance of American Education Week to discuss new trends in education

Sister Estelle, who has conducted workshops throughout the country, and last year addressed the National Catholic Education Convention in Minneapolis, will discuss how children can best be taught to cope with the explosions of knowledge, rapid changes in today's society, and become self-directed and self disciplined to make value-building decisions

Faculties and board of education members from neighboring parishes, the public and parents have been invited

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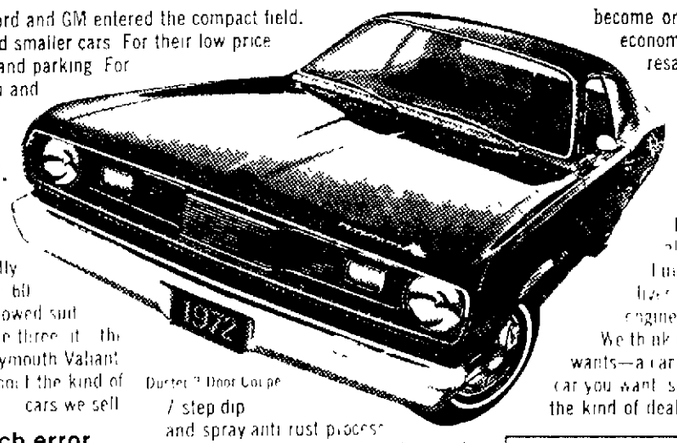


1972: Now there's only one.
PLYMOUTH
Valiant.

In 1960, Chrysler, Ford and GM entered the compact field. Many Americans wanted smaller cars. For their low price. Economy. Ease of driving and parking. For several years, Corvair, Falcon and Valiant met these needs and did quite nicely, thank you.

Survival of the fittest.
Over the year, however, something happened. Buyers became disenchanted. Corvair eventually closed up shop in the late '60's. Falcon soon followed suit. One car didn't. Of the three, it's the only one left. Plymouth Valiant. We think that says a lot about the kind of cars we sell.

Trial and not much error.
Today's Valiant still has the value that made a good car a great car. Torsion bar suspension. 3 speed TorqueFlite automatic transmission as an option. Unibody construction. And every Valiant is treated by a CHRYSLER Plymouth dealer to a 7 step dip and spray anti-rust process. The point is, when we found a good thing, we stayed with it. And where possible, we improved it.

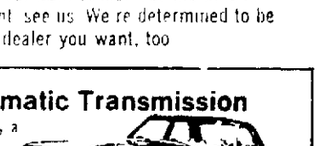


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We think this is the kind of car America wants—a car built to last. For the kind of car you want, see us. We're determined to be the kind of dealer you want, too.

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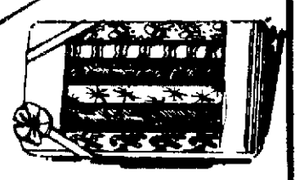
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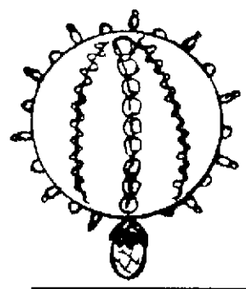
134 TIPS



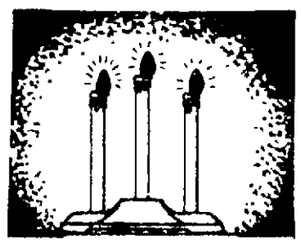
7 FOOT SCOTCH PINE FIREPROOF TREE
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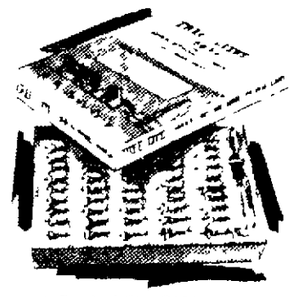


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• Scotch Tape	Reg. 19¢ SALE	2/29¢
• 12" Styrofoam Cone	Reg. 55¢ SALE	39¢
• 12" Styrofoam Ring	SALE 2 FOR	33¢
• 7"x12" Styrofoam Block	Reg. 38¢ SALE	29¢
• 4"x15 Feet Garland	Reg. 88¢ SALE	69¢
• Plastic Ornaments	Reg. 88¢ SALE	75¢

QUALITY TREE LIGHTS



50 MIDGET TREE LITES
$3.44

25 LITE C9½ OUTDOOR LIGHTS
REG. $6.44
$4.88

15 LITE C7½ INDOOR LIGHTS
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Reg. $3.12
SALE $2.69

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Grover Leads Attack

Pay Hike Verdict Went Against Judges

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Judges got their day in court Thursday and the verdict handed down killed their hopes for a speedy pay raise from the 1971 Legislature.

On an 81-16 vote, the state Assembly refused to make a special pay raise bill for judges a special order of business before the lawmakers go home for the fall.

The rejection came after State Rep. Herbert Grover, D-Shawano, made an impassioned plea to the lawmakers to "stick it to the judges."

The "modest salary increase" proposed was backed by Majority Floor Leader Norman Anderson, D-Madison, who appealed for the special consideration for the pay raise bill proposed by a task force on judicial reform appointed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Grover, Anderson's assistant floor leader, split with his boss and called for "gutting" of the judicial pay raise.

"I'm hurting, too," said Grover of Anderson's plea for the judges containing the argument that the 12 per cent salary hike proposed only matched cost of living advances during the past three years in which there have been no judicial salary increases from the state.

"I live off of $8,900 a year without any other income," Grover said of his legislative salary. "When I wanted a $25 a day per diem earlier this session to governor said no that austerity had to start with the legislature.

"If somebody gave me this kind of a pay raise, I wouldn't know what to do with the money," said Grover. "I'd sit home and count it."

"Let's stick it to the judges," he said.

The bill proposed would have granted a $2,500 pay raise to county judges, a $2,700 raise to circuit court judges, and a $3,500 raise to state Supreme Court justices.

The boosts would have set the state pay of county judges to $21,000 a year, circuit judges to $23,700, Supreme Court justice to $31,500; and the chief justice of the high court to $32,500.

Anderson said that no raises had been granted in the state paychecks of judges for three years, and that the bill would simply match cost of living advances. It would have gone into effect Jan. 1, 1972, if handled as a special order of the lawmakers.

"My judges haven't contacted me on this and I bet that yours have not either," Grover said to

Out Fishing

"I want to know how many of them work eight hours a day. They are probably out fishing or playing tiddlywinks in the coffee rooms of the county courthouses," he charged.

Grover said that no lawyer should be permitted to vote on a pay raise for judges because of a conflict of interest.

Assembly Minority Leader Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, an attorney said that no lawyer should avoid voting on the measure by using that excuse. He intended to vote against the bill, he told the Assembly, calling on other attorneys to vote the way he intended to.

Doctor Aide Plan Approved

Assembly Measure To Ease Medical Personnel Shortage

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State representatives gave unanimous approval Thursday to a measure designed to help solve Wisconsin's shortage of medical personnel.

The bill, which was sent to the Senate, would establish qualifications for physicians' assistants, a job which is not presently provided for under state law.

The proposal is considered an important step in attempting to solve what some persons consider a critical need for additional medical workers.

A 15-member council would be established under the measure to define the standards upon which assistants would be certified. The council would be instructed to take into consideration the training and experience of applicants, whether it has been formal or informal.

The proposal follows on the heels of recent demands that such persons as armed forces-trained medics be allowed to assist doctors.

Under the bill, the assistants would be allowed to perform patient services under the direction of a physician.

Assembly passage came after authors of the bill weathered efforts to restrict the assistants from performing dental, pharmaceutical and obstetrical tasks.

Rep. Marjorie Miller, D-Madison, said the restrictions would "hamstring" the proposed assistants and defeat part of the legislation's purpose.

Solons at Odds on Accomplishments

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Republican and Democratic legislators parted in disagreement Thursday night, pretty much as they had begun the 1971 session 10 months earlier.

They were at odds over accomplishments of the session which saw Gov. Patrick J. Lucey score legislative victories on the university merger proposal, a nearly $2 billion budget, and shared tax reform.

Republicans, who control the Senate and have only a one-third voice in the Assembly, frequently used the word "frustrated" in describing their feelings about the session.

"This was the most frustrating term I've ever spent," said Rep. John Shabaz of New Berlin, a four-term veteran and assistant Republican minority leader.

"I guess the Democrats are saying they've scored victories, but they're not victories as far as the taxpayers are concerned," Shabaz said. "They (the Democrats) ravaged the rural and suburban communities in 10 months."

Democrats, led by Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber, the senate's presiding officer, disagreed.

Schreiber said the session's accomplishments were significant, especially the passage of a new shared tax formula in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Six Republicans frequently defected from their party to give Democrats the votes needed to defeat crippling amendments.

"This session was unmatched by any I've ever seen," Schreiber said. "We have seen outstanding courage and statesmanship—something seldom seen in recent history. I am proud to be a part of this legislature and its accomplishments."

"I think the accomplishments are pretty major principally because there are so many contained in the budget," commented Rep. Anthony Earl, D-Wausau, a major Lucey ally in the Assembly.

"In the budget is tax redistribution, a major change in the personal income tax, an educational television network and a new philosophy of funding vocational education," he said.

While calling the session a "landmark" one so far, Earl said there was much work to be done in January. "I'm sorry we haven't finished birth control and family planning legislation or legislative reapportionment, and I think we have considerable work to do in the area of the environment," Earl said.

One of Earl's Republican colleagues, Rep. James N. Azim of Muscoda said there was "nothing of note" among the session's accomplishments thus far.

"In both urban and rural areas there is a crying need for housing," Azim said, "while merger of the university systems is on the lowest rung of the priority ladder."

Republican Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, saw it in another light.

The winning of the necessary GOP votes to pass the budget was "a very slick operation" by the Democrats, Steinhilber said.

"The pressures were allowed to build, and the Democrats managed to pick up the votes," he said.

Warren Gives Warning to Child Greeting Card Sellers

MADISON — Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren has warned Wisconsin consumers to be cautious when allowing their children to respond to ads from greeting card companies seeking sales agents among school age children.

Many ad appear in children's magazines and it is difficult for youngsters to resist claims of how easy it is to earn prizes or cash simply by showing greeting cards to friends and neighbors, Warren said.

He said that some firms use deceptive methods to induce children to sell their products. Substitute merchandise is sometimes sent, and the company then refuses to refund the prepaid purchase price, he said.

Warren said some companies will send cards to persons who have not ordered them and demand payment for the unordered merchandise. Warren reminds consumers that according to Wisconsin law, persons are not required to send back or pay for unordered merchandise and may dispose of the goods in any manner they wish.

Anyone with complaints regarding this type of deceptive sales practice should contact Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren, Office of Consumer Protection, Department of Justice, Madison 53702.

State Regional Health Group Wins Award

The Wisconsin Regional Medical Program, Inc. (WRMP) has received a federal award of $1.5 million for health programs during 1971-72.

The award was announced by Dr. Harold Margulies, director of the Regional Medical Programs Service, Washington, in a letter to Dr. John S. Hirschboeck, WRMP coordinator.

An additional three years of operations to improve health care delivery systems in Wisconsin was authorized for WRMP. All funds for projects need approval by the WRMP regional advisory group.

Margulies said, "Your staff has demonstrated excellent leadership and competence in working with both providers and consumers of health service, as well as the many agencies."

Hirschboeck commented that "This kind of authority and responsibility in dispensing funds in the Wisconsin region is an indication I think of the credibility of the volunteers, providers and consumers, and the staff in the WRMP organization."

T. A. Duckworth, president of the state group, said, "Not too long ago, a number of people were questioning the viability of WRMP. With the approval of the grant, regional medical programs might well be the hub of the health care delivery system in the very near future."

Hortonville Goal Set at $2,900

HORTONVILLE — A budget of $2,900 has been set by officers and directors of the United Way.

Money collected from the drive, which will run from May 1 through Nov. 20, will be divided between the USO, the UW Cancer Center, National Cystic Fibrosis Fund, Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children, Outagamie County Association for Mental Health, State Children's Service Society, area Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, the Salvation Army, Outagamie County charters of the Red Cross and March of Dimes, the Wisconsin Heart Association and the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

This year's slogan is "One gift works many wonders."

Officers are Paul Kreul, president; Gerald Griesbach, vice president; Mrs. Jane Olk, secretary; and Merle Sambs, treasurer.

Valley Fair Shopping Center



On the Enclosed Mall

Tomorrow- Saturday, Oct. 30th- Starting at 8 A.M.

Price-Freeze . . . Early Fall . . . Pre-Christmas Bargains . . . to Save You Plenty!

Attend the Farmers' Market on the Parking Lot & Shop the Fabulous Sidewalk Sale Values on the Mall!

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SALE Tonite and Saturday

20% to 30% OFF!

• Knit Dresses
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SIDEWALK SALE DAY TREAT
Tomorrow and Every Day

CHICKEN DINNER

Includes Potato Pancakes, Cole Slaw, Grilled Bread

All for Only 95c

at the Golden Griddle RESTAURANT

Valley Fair Shopping Center — Tel. 734-7080

GAMBLES

VALLEY FAIR
SIDEWALK SALE SPECIALS!

Crystal Waste Basket 10" Oval Reg. 98c 48c	Super Seal Food Saver Jars (Large Size) Reg. $1.29 39c
3 Pc. Aluminum Sauce Pan Set Reg 99c 69c	Garage or Patio Push Broom Reg $1.49 99c

SIDEWALK SALE SPECIAL!

Boxed Christmas Cards

(25 to a Box)



Reg. Values to $3.50

While 1,000 Boxes Last . .

Only 39c

SCANLAN JEWELERS Valley Fair

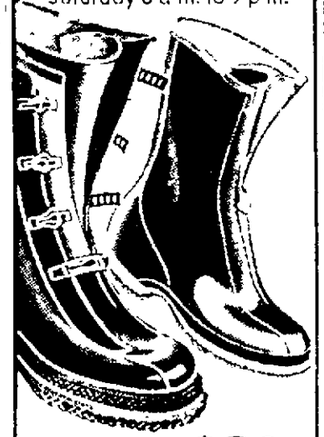
BARGAINS! FANTASTIC VALUES!
SIDEWALK SALE—On the Mall
Tomorrow—Sat., Oct. 30th—Starts 8 A.M.

Valley Fair Shopping Center

You get MORE at NOBIL'S

SIDE-WALK SALE

Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Men's & Boys' Buckle & Zipper Boots $3.97 Reg. $4.99

Women's Warm Lined Chukka Boots $5.97 Reg. $7.99



Women's & Men's Warm Lined Waterproof Zipper Boot $6.97

$4.97

Women's Fall Shoes $2.97 $3.97 $4.97

You get to $10.99

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Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 10-5

SIDEWALK SPECIALS
Limited Quantities - Some Closeouts!

Prices Effective Saturday Only
First Come! First Served — Don't Be Disappointed

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Red Head 3-lb. Dacron Sleeping Bag 11.88
Red Head Slumber Bag with Carry Sack 6.99
White Stag Junior Sleeping Bag 5.99
General Foam Jugs and Coolers . . . . . ½ Price
Coleco ¾" Backboard, Goal and Mount Set 15.88
Spalding Basketballs Special Group, Slight Blemish 4.99
Rawling Packer Leather Football 4.88
6" Exercise Waist Wheel 99c
Weighted Waist Belt—2 Styles . . . . . ½ Price
Portable Downrigger with Weight 19.88
Portable Downrigger without Weight 14.88
Bahama I One Man Inflatable Boat 11.88
Bahama III Two Man Inflatable Boat 29.99
NFL Electric Football Game 6.88
NBPA All Star Basketball Game 5.66
MacGregor Gift Set Dozen Golf Balls, 4 Highball Glasses 6.99
Crosman BB Rifles (Limited Quantity) . . . . . ½ Price
Federal .22 Short — Carton of 500 . . . . . 5.99
Odd Lot Athletic Shoes . . . . . ½ Price

Many More Specials Inside and Outside the Store

All Sales Final No Sales to Dealers!

Shop for Bargains
at Our Special Booth
on the Mall at the
Valley Fair Shopping Center
SIDEWALK SALE
Saturday, October 30th



Featuring . . .

GREEN PLANTS Reg. 75c Your Choice 49c

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STRAW FLOWERS
79c Doz. (Cash & Carry)
While They Last!

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE Including

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Exhausted Lawmakers Get Long-Delayed Rest

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin lawmakers greeted their recess until January with more enthusiasm and relish than fifth graders hitting the playground at 10 a m

Whether on the winning side or on the losing side, they breathed a collective sigh of relief that the legislature had passed the budget, tied up as many loose strings as it could and recessed until Jan 18

Many of the lawmakers, however, will still spend a great deal of time in Madison serving on interim committees, the Joint Finance Committee, or the Public Building Commission

"I just don't have anything to do," complained Rep. George Molinaro, D-Kenosha Nothing that is, aside from giving speeches to PTA groups and the state medical society, attending Joint Finance and Legislative Council committee hearings, and serving as a bank president on weekends, Molinaro added.

"The fall session is certainly ending with a whimper rather than a roar," commented Rep Anthony Earl, D-Wausau, who looks forward to Joint Finance Committee sessions and the upcoming budget review after only a brief rest back home.

The length of the 1971 session cast a shadow over many lawmakers' comments.

"I'm going to get reacquainted with my wife and kids," said Rep John Oestreicher, D-Marshfield

"I'm going to devote myself to improving the family cuisine which fell to a new low while my husband cooked dinners during the session," said Rep Marjorie Miller, D-Madison

"I'm going to commit myself to a rest home," said one lawmaker who'd probably prefer to remain anonymous

"Campaign," was another lawmaker's response to the question of what he planned, reflecting the discomfort politicians feel when away from grass roots politics for too long

No Vacation

"I'm going to try to make enough money to come back in January," said Rep Jon Wilcox, R-Wautoma, an attorney Wilcox said he wouldn't be able to squeeze in a vacation, and his comments were echoed by other attorney-legislators.

Probably the most idyllic plans came from representatives of the northwoods

"Deer hunting, snowmobiling and catching up on my law practice," said Rep John Slaby, D-Phillips

"First take a long snooze," said Rep Ellsworth Gaulke, D-Lac du Flambeau, then do the nine months of work I missed in two months Also duck hunting partridge hunting, deer hunting, snowmobiling, ice fishing, and being a normal human being again.

"And," Gaulke added, "be able to come back to Madison with a smile on my face."

Runaway Boy Found Near Goal in City

A 14-year-old runaway youth from Phoenix, Ariz., came within two blocks of his Appleton goal before being apprehended by police early this morning.

The youth left Phoenix Tuesday afternoon with the intent of reaching the home of his mother whome he had not seen in seven years Phoenix police notified Appleton authorities and told them to be on the lookout

An officer checking the area around College Avenue and Schaefer Street noticed a youth running behind some homes He checked the area and found the boy hiding in a backyard

The boy told officers that he had taken $100 from his bank account n Phoenix and bought a bus ticket to Chicago There he visited an aunt, and she gave him money to come to Appleton

The boy's parents are divorced and he was in the custody of his father and stepmother After he was apprehended police notified the mother and she visited him

The boy is being held in Brown County and will be returned to Phoenix

Police Investigate Magazine Sales Fraud Complaint

Appleton police are investigating what appears to be a magazine fraud being conducted in this area A citizen reported Thursday to police that a pair of magazine salesmen from a Chicago-based firm had called on him Tuesday

The salesmen stated that they had a combination package of five magazines for $1 90 per month for 60 months When they returned later they said the same pacakage cost $4 90 for 25 months

The man became suspicious and later telephoned an office number given him by the salesmen The call was received by the janitor of the building who said the office was now vacant

The complainant's wife had paid a deposit for the subscriptions

Center Defeats UWO in Chess

The University Center-Fox Valley (UCFV) chess team this week recorded three wins two draws and one loss when it defeated the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh

Team members are Michael Selig, who lost to Dr Milton Goldinger of the UWO faculty on board No 1 Steve Erbach UCFV chess club president, who beat his opponent at board No 2, Huron Smith UCFV faculty adviser, who defeated his Oshkosh opponent on board No 3

Dave Arver and Bill Porter, whose games with UWO players ended in draws on boards No 4 and 5 respectively, and Steve Vandehey, who beat his opponent at board No 6

The event marked the UCFV team's first tournament

Future Homemakers Set Rally at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — The fall district rally of the Future Homemakers of America will be conducted at the high school here from 4 to 8 p m Tuesday

Linda Baumann, Appleton, district 4 vice president will greet the group then she and Mary Tremel, Seymour will report on the National FHA convention last summer

Schools participating in the rally are Appleton High School-East, Appleton High School West, New London, Hortonville Seymour and Shiocton

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.

5 — **"Hired Gun" (1957)**

Man hired to bring escaped convict murderess back to be executed becomes convinced she is innocent and starts looking for the real murderer Rory Calhoun Anne Francis Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors

9 — **"Malaga" (1962)**

Jewel thief double-crossed by partner, runs him to earth Trevor Howard Edmund Purdom Dorothy Dandridge, Paul Stassino

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **"Murder Once Removed"**

Dramatic story of a scheming doctor in love with the wealthy wife of a patient John Forsythe Barbara Bain, Richard Kiley

10:30 p.m.

2 — **"In Enemy Country" (1969)**

New type of German torpedo is taking heavy toll French intelligence officer takes on mission of learning how it works and destroying the plant manufacturing it Tony Franciosa Antjanette Comer Guy Stockwell

12 a.m.

7 — **"Houdini" (1953)**

The life story of the world's greatest escape artist and mystifying magician Tony Curtis Janet Leigh

12:30 a.m.

2 — **"The Black Cat" (1941)**

An innocent young couple become involved in the sinister machinations of two fiends who desire to wreak vengeance upon each other Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi Jacqueline Wells

Music Boosters Plan Meeting at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The first meeting of the year for the Music Boosters will be conducted at 8 p m. Monday at the high school

Students that attended the Fred Waring Workshops in Green Lake and Oshkosh will discuss their experiences. Parents of chorus and band members are urged to attend.

New officers are Mrs. Harold Bartlett, president; Mrs. William Morrissey, vice president; Mrs. William Ratzburg, Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Robert Schneider, treasurer.

Lawrence to Sponsor 2 Book Discussions

Lawrence University will sponsor two book discussion groups for Appleton area residents starting in November.

The nationally known Great Books Discussion group will hold its first meeting of the 1971-72 season on Nov 9 A new program, the Contemporary Books discussion group will hold its first meeting on Dec. 7.

Both groups will meet monthly in seminar rooms of the Lawrence Library. Any Appleton aera adult may participate.

Among the books to be discussed in the future by the Great Books group will be "The Overcoat" by Nikolai Gogal, and "On Liberty" by John Stuart Mill.

The Contemporary Books discussion group will be a flexibly structured group centering on interchange and discussion of a particular contemporary work The first book to be discussed will be "Future Shock," by Alvin Toffler Other titles include "The Ordeal of Change" by Eric Hoffer, and "Crisis in the Classroom," by Charles Silberman Later books to be studied will be selected by the group

Interested persons may register by calling the Lawrence University Library, 739-3681, Ext 229

Valley Fair Shopping Center



On the Enclosed Mall

Tomorrow- Saturday, Oct. 30th- Starting at 8 A.M.

Price-Freeze . . . Early Fall . . . Pre-Christmas Bargains . . . to Save You Plenty!

Attend the Farmers' Market on the Parking Lot & Shop the Fabulous Sidewalk Sale Values on the Mall!

Be Here Early!

The CAROUSEL Children's Shop
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Quality Bargains You Dreamed About!

BOYS' SLACKS — Sizes 3-12 Values to $7.00 ..... Only $2.50

BOYS' WOOL SPORT COATS & BLAZERS Sizes 4-12. Vals to $13.00 ..... Only $5-$7-$8

RACK OF DRESSES, PLAY CLOTHES, etc. All Sizes — Sensational Markdowns!

TABLE of TIMELY, FANTASTIC VALUES . . Groups at 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50

VALUABLE COUPON
Additional BONUS $1.00 OFF on ANY BLANKET SLEEPER With Coupon Sat., Oct. 30th only

AL-CHEZ
Fashion Center Valley Fair

WOOL SKIRTS $2.00 Size 5 9
DRESSES $5.00 And Up
BLOUSES $2.00 to $5.00
PANT SUITS $15.00 and $20.00
MAXI SKIRTS $6.00
MAXI DRESSES $9.00

Alyce's HAT & WIG SHOP
At Valley Fair
master charge

SIDEWALK SALE—Pre-Christmas Sale Bargains . . . Too Good to Miss!

Winter Knit Scarf-Beret Sets Reg. $14.99 Tomorrow Only ..... $4.00 Set

FUR WHIMSIES $1.00
FUR HATS ..... $2.00 & $3.00

WINTER GLOVES ..... Only $1.00 Pr

HAIR SALE!



Wiglets $3.00
Shags $4.00
Full Wigs .. $10.00
Braids ... $1 & $2



Sidewalk Sale
Starts 8 A M

SAVE 50% to 75%
Save! Save! Save!
Outstanding Bargains!

ODDS & ENDS—BROKEN SIZES ON THE MALL—SATURDAY, OCT. 30th

SUITS SAVE 50% to 75%

SPORTCOATS

One Group Rain 'n Shine COATS 1/2 Price

White Shirts Colored Shirts Sport Shirts 1/2 Price

SWEATERS . . 1/2 Price

SLACKS (Jeans) ..... 1/2 Price

C. Glenn menswear
Valley Fair — Appleton

Glen Kvaley, Owners - Valley Fair—Open 10 to 9 Daily Except Saturdays 10 to 5

One Day Only — At Our VALLEY FAIR STORE
TOMORROW 8 to 5 — SIDEWALK SALE

COLOR TV'S • STEREOS
• RADIOS • TAPE RECORDERS

Prices Slashed for One Day, Quick Clearance!

COLOR TV New Portable One Only $199.00

RADIOS-TAPE RECORDERS SPECIAL TABLE Save Up to ½ Price! New Warranty Buy Now for Christmas

STEREOS Includes AM-FM Radio Reg. $179.95 Now $99.00 Limited Supply

Black & White TV-18" With Stand Tomorrow Only $119.00

COLOR TV Consoles—25" Contemporary — Early American Reg $639.00 $499.00 Full Warranty

STEREOS Consoles W/Radio Reg. $329.00 $199.00 Full Warranty!

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23" Console COLOR TV Walnut — Contemporary Style Tomorrow Only $377.00

Combination COLOR TV Individual Radio-Record Player-Color TV Reg $750.00 ..... $549.00

SPECIAL AT VALLEY FAIR STORE—Sat. Only Oct. 30th
• No Money Down
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VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center

FARMERS' MARKET
(Traditional DIG FAIR)
SATURDAY, OCT. 30th
— and —
Last Saturday of Every Month
In the Giant Parking Lot at



VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
So. Memorial Drive — Appleton
• 42 MODERN STORES & BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS
• 2,000 Free "No Meter" Parking Spaces!
• Convenient "Storeside" Bus Service

Follow the Crowds to the VALLEY FAIR SIDEWALK SALE—On the Mall—Tomorrow Starting at 8 A M

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